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Helen Flees as Carol Awaits Mme. Lupescu

HOUSE ADOPTS TARIFF, 222-153

Today

The Tariff Is Here.
A John D., Jr., Development.
One City Pays $300,000,000.
Mexico's Achievement.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE SENATE yesterday passed a tariff designed to aid the farmer. Cotton, wheat, oats, rye responded by falling to new low levels. Cotton dropped under 14 cents for the first time in three years.

The government's effort to stabilize wheat prices, well-meant, may uphold the prediction of wheat men who said:

"Wait until the July crop comes in, with the carry-over wheat unsold."

The Federal farm board reminds you that wheat was lower in June, 1929, than now. Farmers remember that wheat went from below $1.00 in June, 1929, to $1.46 for cash wheat one month later. What will it do between now and July?

HENRY FORD, recently in New York, said the farmer's problem can be solved only by mass production of farm products.

He evidently believes, although he did not say so, that the proud farmer, lord of more land than he can cultivate economically, must make room for farming on modern industrial lines.

Many farmers would be obliged, if Henry Ford would show them how.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has perfected plans for his gigantic building project in the heart of New York City. Details would make chambers of commerce in small towns gasp with envy.

The plans involve spending $350,000,000, and will include several theaters, gigantic office buildings, and a long strip on Fifth avenue, left vacant, presumably beautified with trees, while Mr. Rockefeller makes up his mind what to do with it.

The real estate alone is worth $200,000,000, in real money.

WHAT INTERESTS everybody is the fact that Mr Rockefeller's development will include a radio grand opera house, one that will produce the grandest grand opera not only for the benefit of a few that occupy boxes and seats, but for the benefit of all the millions within reach of radio.

A CHICAGO newspaper says the city has 6,000 speakeasies "operating normally," and 15,000 other "outlets for alcohol—drug stores, cigar stores—also beer, gin and whisky flats."

Fifty-five thousand seven hundred and twenty-five dollars is the amount of rewards offered for the murderer of Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter. Such an amount seems "small change" in gangland.

IT IS ESTIMATED conservatively that the weekly receipts of gangsters from gambling houses, speakeasies, handbooks, disorderly houses and racketeering amount to $5,785,000.

Multiplied by 52 that makes more than $300,000,000 a year, for Chicago alone If the figures are accurate, the receipts of organized crime in the United States must be greater than the receipts of the national government.

WATER STORED by the Great Don Martin dam in northern Mexico will soon be spread over 160,000 acres of magnificently rich but arid land. The dam now 99 per cent completed, is one of several similar large projects under way in Mexico, which is to be congratulated on energy shown in undertaking such work and GETTING IT DONE.

Thousands now unemployed in Mexico, will find work, thanks to these new engineering projects. That's better than devoting all your time to a "wet or dry" discussion.

THIS WEEK New Jersey Republicans will nominate for the Senate. The fight is interesting far from New Jersey, because one of the candidates, Dwight W Morrow, is the father-in-law of Col Lindbergh

Col. Lindbergh with good taste, has kept out of the campaign. And according to New Jersey political experts, his assistance is not needed.

Michael J Higgins, of Paul Block's Newark Star Eagle, says Mr Morrow will be nominated with 50,000 plurality

Mr. Sinnott, managing editor of the Newark Daily News, and his wise political expert, Jack Coakley, give Mr Morrow 40,000 to 50,000 plurality.

Those men usually know what New Jersey will do.

GREECE, where two thousand years ago men had done more hard thinking than all the rest of the world has done since then, is amazed, the ignorant terrified by a hail storm unprecedented in violence.

In one district of Greek Macedonia 22 were killed, their skulls fractured by hailstones as big as tennis balls.

The old Greek religion would have explained it easily—the gods indignant, shelling disobedient men with closely packed snowballs from Mount Olympus Some good Christians still believe that lightning, plagues and other troubles are sent to punish human beings, including necessarily, many innocent.

WALL STREET went to bed sad yesterday. But there was good news for investors that specialize in Standard Oil stocks. In the second quarter of 1930 Standard Oil handed to its owners $68,590,901, biggest second quarter in history of Standard Oil

The moral seems to be:

"If you want to prosper, get the government to chop you up into small pieces, and then work to build up the pieces."

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QUEEN BALKS AFTER SYNOD ENDS DIVORCE

Refusal to End Love Affair With Companion of Exile May Cost King Throne

Mother of Deposed Boy King Suffers Nervous Collapse, Spurns Family Reunion

By MAX PERLMANN
Universal Service.

BUCHAREST, June 14.—Queen Helen, of Rumania, learning that King Carol II is far from breaking with Mme. Magda Lupescu, who is shortly due here, has fled the capital and tonight is ill with a nervous breakdown at Castle Sredischta, 75 miles from Bucharest.

Queen Helen learned last night that Carol was still in communication with his former companion, and she refused to attend the royal family reunion dinner at Cotroceni Palace with Dowager Queen Marie and the King, who today was declared still married to Helen by the Holy Synod of the Orthodox Church.

Magda Lupescu

Accompanied by Mme. Dumitrescu, wife of King Carol's private secretary, and Alice Georgescu, a close friend, Mme. Lepescu tonight is in the vicinity of Zurich, Switzerland, although her departure from Zurich for Vienna had previously been reported.

HOUSE PROVIDED

The king, it is disclosed on high authority, has sent money and letters to her by special courier, and is said to be in constant telegraphic communication A house in Bucharest has been purchased by friends of the king and is now fully furnished and awaiting the arrival of Mme. Lupescu in 10 or 12 days

The reported rapprochement between Helen, mother of the dethroned boy King Michael, and Carol, which up to this latest move of the former exile had been progressing toward a complete reconciliation, has thus ended, and Rumania is incensed over the king's absolute ignoring of the conventions.

MAY COST THRONE

There is every possibility that now Queen Helen may refuse to share the throne with her errant mate, and in that event, it is augured by some that the new Maniu government may be overthrown and the opposition Liberal party put into power.

This could mean only one thing, it is pointed out—the dethronement of the king and the re-establishment of the regency, with the obvious possibility of an offer of the throne to Prince Charles of Flanders, second son of the King of Belgium. This would set up an entirely new dynasty and dispose, the Liberals say, of Rumania's troublesome royal family complications.

FLEES

SPURNS THRONE—Learning that King Carol has not broken relations with Mme, Lupeseu, Princess Helen left Bucharest after her divorce had been annulled.

MINE PAY CUT REVOLT FLARES

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 14—With two women in jail here charged with inciting to riot, Sheriff J. A. Seaman, of Washington County, with a small band of deputies, is endeavoring to prevent a general outbreak of coal miners, exasperated by a cut in wages, at the Penobscot Coal Company's mine at Avella, 10 miles north of here. He appealed to state police headquarters officials, who will send additional officers here.

The situation has developed through a wage reduction announced last Wednesday, since which time the miners refused to work and have been listening to speeches by alleged "Red" agitators. A climax was reached early today following over-night riots when Anna Harkoff, 29, of Avella, and Elizabeth Chimsky, 46, were arrested by Sheriff Seaman and charged before Alderman A A C[illegible] of this city, with inciting riot Both were jailed in default of $600 each and will be given a hearing Monday night.

Legge to Head Farm Board 6 More Years

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(INS.)—Confirmation of Alexander H. Legge, of Chicago, as chairman of the Federal Farm Board for the next six years, seemed certain tonight.

In Today's Paper

SPORTS .... Part 2
FINANCE .... Part 2
SOCIETY, CLUBS .. Part 4
BRIDGE LESSONS .. Part 4
TRAVEL, RESORTS . Part 4
BOOK REVIEWS .. Part 4
MARCH OF EVENTS . Part 5
RADIO .... Part 5
CITY LIFE .... Part 6
STAGE, SCREEN .. Part 6
REAL ESTATE .. Part 6
AUTOMOBILES .. Part 7

M'KAY BOMBING SUSPECTS HELD IN DRY CLEANUP

U. S. Forces Swoop Down on 10 Oases at Masury (O.); Pennington Men Give Aid

SHARON, Pa., June 14.—A combined force of government prohibition agents from Ohio and Pennsylvania tonight swooped down upon the town of Masury, across the state line in Trumbull County, O., and made 10 raids, Among the 20 prisoners taken are several men whom the prohibition authorities believe were involved with the bombing of the home of District Attorney Leo H. McKay, of Mercer County, on October 12, 1929.

The bombing was in retaliation of McKay's relentless war on bootleggers and gamblers in Mercer County. Some of the prisoners arrested were men who had been driven out of Mercer County by McKay and had resumed their bootleg operations on the Ohio side, it was said.

RAID ATHLETIC CLUB

The largest raid was made at the Masury Athletic Club in Masury, where the raiders reported seizing a large "wildcat" brewery, two 50-gallon barrels of whisky, 2,500 bottles of home brew beer and five cases of Canadian ale.

In an adjoining building, which was closed under a government "padlock" injunction, the agents found 2,500 gallons of wort, which was the supply for the brewery. The raiders from Pennsylvania were led by H. D. Wilson, assistant administrator, and those from Ohio by John Wright, deputy prohibition administrator at Cleveland.

The two forces numbering 30 men assembled in a grove outside of Sharon early in the evening. There they were divided into groups and given instructions where to raid. They quietly left in autos for Masury, each group armed with a Federal search warrant. The zero hour to strike was 7:15 o'clock, when the places described in the warrants were entered simultaneously by the raiders.

OFFERED BY PENNINGTON

Because of the extensive bootleg operations just beyond the state line, and the fact that many of the bootleggers were Mercer County men, the Pennsylvania agents were offered the Ohio prohibition authorities by Administrator J. D. Pennington.

The prisoners were taken to Youngstown and locked up, pending a hearing before the United States commissioner in that city. Before being placed in cells, many of the prisoners were questioned and from the information obtained the prohibition officers believe they will establish the identity of the bombers of the home of Attorney McKay.

Ambassador Dawes At Son's Graduation

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., June 14.—(AP.)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes tonight attended the graduation of his son, Dana McCutcheon Dawes, at Lawrenceville School.

United States Senator Frederick C. Walcott, of Connecticut, class of '86, spoke at Founder's Day exercises.

Bebe Wedded to Ben Lyons As All Filmland Watches

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 14.—(Universal.)—Bebe Daniels' and Ben Lyon's wedding tonight drew the biggest attendance since the last world premiere. Bebe and Ben long have been popular in the film colony

Bridesmaids included Constance Talmadge and Betty Compson, while Louella O Parsons was matron of honor.

Bebe was gowned in handwoven Italian satin, her veil of burano lace. One hundred and fifty attended the wedding ceremony and [illegible] reception.

The newly-weds slipped away on a honeymoon journey to some place they kept secret.

Bebe is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Griffin Daniels; Ben, the son of Mrs. Oena Lyon. Ben and Bebe have known each other for many years for both have been in motion pictures almost since childhood. But it was not until they began to meet frequently at the home of Marion Davies that they became interested in each other in more than a casual way.

Miss Davies was to have been one of the bridesmaids. In fact, she was the first one Bebe asked for the role But Marion had to dash away to New York at the last moment and could not serve. Hers was the first message of felicitation to reach Bebe, however, immediately after the ceremony for she called on long distance telephone from New York.

HIGHWAY BRICK 'CONCESSION' IN COUNTY HINTED

'Frozen-Out' Companies Say Specifications Eliminate Competitive Bids on Jobs

Road contracts awarded by Allegheny County Commissioners during the last nine months included specifications requiring a patented brick that could be furnished by only two concerns in this shipping district and, independent brick makers contend, nullified competitive bidding.

The patent is held by the National Paving Brick Association The president of the association, W. A Bonitz, is principal owner of the Crescent Brick Company, of New Cumberland, W Va Bonitz is the political leader who contributed almost $97,000 to the Brown-Davis campaign fund.

The patent brick "trick" specification, County Commissioner C. C. McGovern contends, will cost the county an additional $60,000 on the Ohio River Boulevard contract alone The favored brick, McGovern declares, averaged in cost $8.60 a thousand above other brick of standard quality Other paving jobs are being checked by McGovern.

The Bonitz company and the Toronto Fire Clay Company, of Toronto, O., are favored in supplying local demands either by the right to the patented brick or by the advantage of lower freight rates than factories further removed from the county market.

The Toronto company is owned principally by the McCrady Construction Company, which uses the output of the factory on road projects it is awarded. Fire clay brick for virtually all other county roads is furnished by Bonitz' company.

ONE LITTLE AMENDMENT

Until nine months ago specifications for Allegheny County roads required a brick "repressed, or wire-cut lug or plain wire-cut brick with lugs thoroughly annealed, etc."

Since then the specifications have been amended by removing the optional feature regarding

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

BLUE LAW FOES LEAD POLL, 5-1

Nearly 45,000 voters of Allegheny County, about one-fourth the number voting in the recent primary election, have cast ballots to date in the Blue Law poll of the county by the Sun-Telegraph, and oppose the closed Sunday of Pennsylvania by a ratio of more than five votes for repeal to one vote for enforcement. The totals are divided as follows:

For the Blue Laws	6,827
For modification	3,407
For repeal	34,613

Voters from the county outside Pittsburgh now number 5,862 in the poll, and are constantly increasing as the canvass is extending further into suburban and rural districts Township and borough voters are giving better support to the Blue Laws than the voters of Pittsburgh.

The division of the vote thus

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Poll Extended

The Blue Law poll as now computed includes all the townships of the county, about three-fifths of the boroughs, one-half of McKeesport and part of Duquesne. Distribution of ballots to the remaining boroughs and wards of third-class cities will be completed during the next 10 days. Voters from the county outside Pittsburgh are urged to express their sentiment on one of the three questions presented in the poll, enforcement, modification or repeal of the Sunday observance law, and return their ballots promptly in competition with the voters of Pittsburgh.

Prosperity Is Due To Business Man, Coolidge Writes

By CALVIN COOLIDGE.

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During the last generation the American businessman has undergone a considerable transformation. Up to that time except possibly in the field of transportation he was a local figure. He was the head of a mercantile establishment or an industry in his own town. In most instances he had founded it himself, he lived with it, he knew personally most of the people associated with him in its operation so that his relation to them had a large element of human interest and he had such a connection with the community that he was looked upon as the leading citizen of his locality. His influence was felt in the financial, social, religious and political life of his town. He was distinctly identified with the public welfare in almost all of its aspects.

COOLIDGE.

When the large consolidations were effected at the beginning of this century a great change took place in the position occupied by the business man. For a time the old respect and confidence in which he had been held remained. There was even added a public pride in his accomplishments, so that he was referred to as a captain of industry. But it was soon apparent that the old relationship was gone. In place of the local owner and personal friend had come and managing agent of a great diversity of owners especially intent on profits and caring little at that time for the humanities of business life. This soon brought a change in the public attitude toward business in general and especially toward large combinations which was seized on by politicians, and the wrong doings of a few were oftentimes ascribed to all who were attempting to develop the resources of the country in the modern way. The government intervened with suits for the dissolution of many large combinations, restrictive laws were passed and the big business man became an object of suspicion and dis-

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

Premier Waits Vainly In Cold for Aviatrix

CANBERRA, Australia, June 14.—(AP.)—Premier Scullin, members of Parliament and other residents today waited in bitter cold to greet Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, flying from Sydney to the capital.

Only three escorting planes arrived They reported that Amy's machine, piloted by Maj. De Haviland, landed at Goulburn, New South Wales.

Dr. Matchek Freed Of Treason Charge

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 14.—(AP.)—Dr. Vladimir Matchek, noted Croatian leader, on trial with 23 others accused of high treason, was acquitted today with nine of his fellow defendants. Fourteen of the 24 under arrest were found guilty and sentenced to terms ranging from six months to 15½ years.

Altoona's Auto Speed Classic Won by Arnold

ALTOONA, Pa., June 14.—Billy Arnold, of Chicago, winner of the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race on Memorial Day, today added the 200-mile Flag Day classic to his list of victories before a large crowd on the Altoona Speedway. He set the pace throughout. Deacon Litz, of DuBois, Pa., was second, and Frank Farmer third.

Fred Winnai and his mechanic, Clyde Terry, were burned when their car caught fire, and Emil Von Hambech A. A. A. official, was struck by Wilbur Shaw's car as he tried to flag down the cars.

(Complete details of race appear in Sports Section.)

DORMONT MAN DIES IN RESCUE

An attempt to save a girl from drowning in Lake Erie, near Cleveland, ended yesterday in the death of three men. One, William H. Brown, Jr., 28, was formerly a resident of Dormont. A sailing boat in which the four were riding overturned.

According to the girl, Miss Olive France, 23, Cleveland, they clung to the boat until, exhausted, they lost their strength. The men had attached a life preserver to the girl. After assuring her safety, the men sank.

Miss France was later picked up by the crew of the schooner Gordon P. Manver, Highland Park, Ill.

Brown's father has gone to Cleveland to participate in the search for the bodies. Besides his father, he leaves his mother and three brothers.

Rockefeller's Son Licensed to Marry

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 14.—(INS.)—Slipping unobtrusively into the marriage license bureau here today, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, second son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Miss Mary Todhunter Clark, of Cynwyd, Pa., received a marriage license for their proposed wedding June 23.

Ex-Baseball Player Trapped by Hunger

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., June 14.—(AP.)—Driven by hunger and exhaustion to seek food at a farm house, Fletcher Hodge, former baseball player, accused of killing his estranged wife here Thursday night, was captured near this city.

REPUBLICANS CHOKE OFF HOT DEBATE

Invoke 'Steam Roller' And 'Gag' Rule as Party Leaders Clash on Floor

Bill Now Goes to Hoover, Who Will Scan It Closely Before Affixing Signature

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Congressional action on the billion-dollar Smoot-Hawley tariff bill was completed today when the House adopted the final conference report. The vote was 222 to 153.

Voting for the bill were 208 Republican and 14 Democrats. Against it were 132 Democrats, 20 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor. One Democrat was paired for it and seven Republicans against.

President Hoover will have the measure, with its cargo of political dynamite and bad news for consumers generally, in his hands Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning, and before the turn of next week he is expected to sign it.

WILL SCAN IT CLOSELY

The President has indicated his purpose to examine the measure in its final form thoroughly. He will consult with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and other cabinet members.

There does not seem to be the slightest doubt among the Republican leaders in Congress that he will sign the bill.

Amid cheers from the Republicans, Speaker Longworth, immediately after the vote signed the measure. Thus only the signature of Vice President Curtis is necessary before the bill is sent to the White House. He will sign it when the Senate reconvenes Monday. If he does so early in the day, the bill will be on the President's desk before nightfall; otherwise, it will be early Tuesday morning.

LONG TIME IN MAKING

The thirty-eighth general tariff bill passed by Congress—the first was signed July 4, 1789—the Hawley-Smoot bill was 17 months in the making. Faced with a tortuous path from its inception in the House Ways and Means Committee, the final debate today found both sides in the struggle predicting what its material effects would be upon the country.

With the result of today's action in the House never in doubt, because of the overwhelming majority of regular Republicans, the battle there lacked the dramatic features which had accompanied passage of the bill in the Senate yesterday.

Representative Crowther (Rep.), of New York, highest of the high tariff advocates, stirred the Republicans to cheers and applause as he lauded the bill.

'GAG' RULE IS INVOKED

Resorting again to their "gag" rule to limit debate, Administration forces first jammed through a vote of 220 to 139 for a final vote on the bill today

This was done amid cries of "Cannonism" and steamroller" by Democrats.

Representative Crips (Dem.), of Georgia, predicted the bill would saddle a tremendous burden on

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Free Sunday Film Shows Will Begin Here July 13

The first free Sunday motion pictures of the season will be shown Sunday, July 13, Mayor Charles H. Kline announced yesterday.

The program will be shown in six parks—Schenley, Highland, McKinley, East Park, Arsenal playground and Washington Park playground. The two last-named were added this year.

This summer's program will cover over eight weeks. Pittsburgh is the first city in the United States to present free motion pictures, and more than half a million people watched them in the four parks last year.

Last year Mayor Kline presented the idea to Council, but that body refused official sanction and the necessary funds. The Mayor then appealed to public-spirited citizens for funds. The pictures were donated by the motion picture concerns, and the shows were run by volunteers from the Motion Picture Operators' Union. This year Mayor Kline procured a budget appropriation of $10,000 for exhibitions.

There Must Be a Reason Why Revolt, Arson and Murder Are Epidemic in Prisons! "THE BIG ...HOUSE" You'll Find It in Jack Lait's Powerful Story Starting Tomorrow in the Sun-Telegraph

TELL IT TO SALLY She'll Make You Laugh — Make You Cry—Make You Read Again —New Feature Starting Tomorrow

J. G. Armstrong Re-Elected as County G. O. P. Chairman

SOOST CHOSEN TO HEAD CITY'S ORGANIZATION

Kline Urges Harmony as Party Heads are Named, But Calls for 'Courage'

With harmony on the surface but with turbulence discernible beneath the Republican organization put through its election of county and city chairmen yesterday at a meeting in North Side Carnegie Hall.

Commissioner Joseph G Armstrong was re-elected chairman of the County Republican Committee, and Traffic Court Magistrate William J Soost was chosen chairman of the City Committee.

Both were elected without a dissenting vote.

Soost, backed by Mayor Charles H. Kline, succeeds State Senator James J. Coyne, who did not seek re-election.

"TO THE VICTOR—"

Mayor Kline, addressing the city committeemen, repeated a declaration made when he was re-elected that "to the victor belong the spoils." He said:

"I did not hesitate to tell that to the press, and I have carried that out."

The Mayor then pleaded for harmony in the party ranks. He said:

"Four years ago we met in a similar meeting, supposed to be one happy, homogeneous family. That lasted only six months. Let's hope that this time it will last at least two years. Everybody's tired of fighting. The Republicans are led by people whose words are as good as their bonds — who do not lead you into pitfalls."

"NEEDS COURAGE"

The Mayor finished with this declaration:

"My own best asset as a member of the Republican organization is that I never make a promise that I cannot keep. This organization needs one thing—and I am going to use the term that is coming into common use—it needs more intestinal strength."

Mayor Kline's harmony talk followed action of administration followers in presenting a resolution to have the city committee settle disputes in three wards where factional strife has led to the election of rival ward chairmen.

This resolution, presented by City Councilman George J Kambach, was adopted.

OUSTER MOVE SEEN

As the Kline forces control the city committee, the action was interpreted as a move to unseat Alderman John J. Verona in the Third Ward, former City Councilmen James P. Malone in the Fifth and John Donley in the Thirtieth.

They have been elected chairmen of their wards by their own factions, while factions backed by Kline have elected Joseph Englesberg in the Third, Harry Feldman in the Fifth, and Lon Mackintosh in the Thirtieth.

Neither the county nor the city committees made any attempt to indorse the candidates nominated at the state-wide primaries May 20.

BARB FOR PINCHOT

This was regarded as a barb aimed at Gifford Pinchot, who beat the Republican organization for the nomination for governor.

The only reference to nominations came when Commissioner Armstrong presented Secretary of Labor James J Davis, one of the speakers.

Armstrong said:

"I believe he is nominated, although the nomination has not been officially certified at this time."

Davis thanked the committees for their support in the primaries. He said:

"It is indeed an honor to begin life in the mills of this city and probably to wind up one's public career in the United States Senate. I will try to serve in such a way that you will be glad that you tendered me the nomination."

TRIBUTES TO DEAD

The committees paid a rising tribute to the memories of the late Judges William D. Porter, Richard W. Martin and Josiah Cohen, and to the late City Controller Daniel Winters.

At the county committee meeting, Mrs. L. J. Hinnau, of the Twenty-seventh Ward, was elected vice chairman and C J McBride of the Thirty-first Ward, treasurer. William H. Ziefel was reappointed secretary.

The city committee elected Mrs Lillian Mogard, of the Fourth Ward, as vice chairman; Robert Murray, of the Twenty-third Ward, as secretary, and State Senator Morris Einstein, of the Twenty-fifth Ward, treasurer.

SHRINE CLOSING CONVENTION WITH DEDICATION

Photo by Star Service

SHRINERS AT IMPERIAL CONVENTION AT TORONTO ON MARCH TO PEACE MONUMENT, DEDICATED AS MEETING CLOSED

TARIFF NEARS WHITE HOUSE

(Continued From Page One.)

the masses and rebound solely to the benefit of a few large monopolies. That was the vein in which other Democrats also held forth. Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader, sounding the keynote of his party, said:

"Final passage of the bill will do much toward reassuring industry and restoring confidence to business.

"On this bill the Republican party and others who support it, stand with agriculture, labor and our American industries. The Democratic party, in its opposition to the bill, stands with Wall street, the importer and the big business interests who are using American dollars to build factories in every part of the world where labor costs are low."

PARTY LEADERS IN CRASH

The crest of the final battle in the House was reached when Representative Hawley, (Rep.), of Oregon, co-author of the bill, and Representative Garner, of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, clashed. Garner declared:

"No one knows what the national effect of this bill will be. It is easy to predict it will cause prosperity. I hope it will. But I believe the 2,500,000 people employed in industries selling abroad will find a reduced market for their goods. The country has condemned this bill."

Hawley said:

"The platforms of both the Republican and Democratic parties promised tariff protection and this bill carries out the pledge. It will cause great national prosperity, just as every other tariff bill has resulted."

Tariff rates on foodstuffs are carried to the highest levels in history under the Hawley-Smoot bill.

UP ON DAIRY PRODUCTS

The bill boosts duties on dairy products, including butter, eggs and milk, potatoes, fruits, fresh and canned vegetables, livestock, meats and similar farm products.

Building materials also are boosted, including lumber, cement and brick.

Clothing, including silk, cotton, rayon and wool, carries higher rates in the bill, although spokesmen for the textile interests assert they are given only slight benefit.

6 PENNSYLVANIANS ABSENT

Six of Pennsylvania's 36 Republican representatives were not present to vote on the tariff bill today, but were paired in favor of its enactment. The paired representatives were Easterly, of Reading; Beck, of Philadelphia; Kurtz, of Altoona; Wyant, of Greensburg; Porter, of Pittsburgh, and Kendall, of Meyersdale.

Senate to Take Up Regulation of Buses

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—Senator Watson, the Republican leader, announced today that the House measure to place motor buses, when engaged in interstate transportation, under Interstate Commerce Commission supervision, would be taken up by the Senate before adjournment.

Pinchot's Luck On 13th Holds, Luzerne Finds

WILKES-BARRE, June 14—(INS.)—Gifford Pinchot, the tall forester, whose custom in his colorful political career in Pennsylvania has been to make all important announcements on the proverbially unlucky thirteenth of the month, stood vindicated in his choice of dates today.

It was Friday, the 13th, when the Luzerne County Court en banc handed down the decision refusing to allow the petition of Francis Shunk Brown to throw out the ballots in 374 precincts—which would have taken the Republican gubernatorial nomination from the Pike County ex-governor and given it to the Philadelphian.

BLUE LAW FOES LEAD POLL, 5-1

(Continued from Page One.)

far among the various subdivisions is as follows:

	Enforcement	Modification	Repeal
Pittsburgh	5710	2902	30373
Third-class cities	92	68	500
Boroughs	738	312	2644
Townships	286	125	1096

The general totals from the county represent 77 per cent for repeal, 15 per cent for enforcement and 8 per cent for modification. In the boroughs and townships 20 per cent of the voters are supporting enforcement.

WOMEN INTERESTED

Women voters are taking an important part in the poll, their number constituting about 40 women to each 100 men.

The totals are: For enforcement, 3,668 men and 3,159 women; for modification, 2,082 men and 1,325 women; for repeal, 23,321 men and 11,292 women.

More than 150,000 ballots have been mailed thus far in the poll, of which about 50,000 have been consigned to voters outside Pittsburgh. The returns to date represent more than 30 per cent of the ballots mailed.

In a number of communities cards have have been mailed only recently, and an opportunity has not been afforded for substantial returns. In a number of others the returns in volume are just coming to headquarters.

IN M'KEES ROCKS

The poll has just been started in McKees Rocks, and is about midway through Homestead. Other boroughs now embraced in the canvass are Heidleberg, Ingram, [illegible]tedale, Liberty, Millvale, Munhall, North Braddock, Oakmont and Osborne. Canvass of five McKeesport wards remaining is under way. Townships recently embraced in the poll are Plum, Reserve, Richland, Robinson, Ross, Scott, Sewickley Heights, Sewickley, Shaler, Snowden, South Fayette, South Versailles, Springdale, Stowe, Upper St. Clair, Versailles, West Deer and Wilkins.

Results will be published daily in the various subdivisions, as a substantial total of votes is recorded. The results to date in East Pittsburgh, Dravosburg and East McKeesport will be published tomorrow.

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IRON FREIGHT RATE LOWERED

HARRISBURG, June 14.—(AP.)—Reduction in the freight rates charged by the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads for transporting of billets and pig iron from Pittsburgh and vicinity to Irvineton was ordered today by the Public Service Commission.

On complaint of the National Forge and Ordnance Company, the commission ruled the present rates of $3.53 and $3.28 on the two products per gross ton were excessive and ordered them reduced to $2.90 and $2.65. The companies were directed to place the new rates into effect within 40 days.

Harry C. Oliver, traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, today stated the freight reduction matter had not come to his attention and that he was not acquainted with the complaint. Donald Moore, of the Chamber of Commerce traffic division, said his organization had not handled the matter, it being evidently an individual situation.

U. S. JAILS TRIO IN AUTO THEFT

Albert Johnson, 17; Robert Hill, 23, and John Daniel, 17, Negroes, all of Columbus, O., who were said to have attempted to evade arrest Monday near Curwensville, Clearfield County, by running over Highway Patrolman T. E. Crum with an allegedly stolen automobile in which they were riding, were held for court yesterday by the United States Commissioner.

They were charged with transporting a stolen automobile in interstate commerce and in default of $1,500 bond each were committed to jail. The machine was the property of Mrs Hayden Eams, of Columbus. The trio, according to testimony, was en route to New York from Columbus when stopped by Patrolman Crum.

They were being escorted to the Curwensville police station by the patrolman when Johnson was said to have deliberately run him down. Johnson tried to escape but was captured. He later escaped from the Curwensville jail, but was again captured.

Johnson was said to have made a signed statement in which he admitted robbing a store in Cleveland while en route east.

May Pay Natrona Man for Flood Loss

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP.)—The Senate received from the House today the Kelley bill to reimburse John L. Criel in the sum of $4,700, representing damages he sustained when a flood in the Allegheny River at Lock No. 4, Natrona, washed his garage away. The House passed the bill yesterday.

Gigli, Noted Tenor, Honored by Il Duce

ROME, June 14.—(AP.)—The noted tenor, Beniamino Gigli, today on proposal of Premier Mussolini, was made a commander of the Order of Saints Maurice and Lazarus.

Gigli is one of the Metropolitan Opera Company's premier tenors, succeeding to many of the roles formerly sung by Enrico Caruso.

OHL WITHDRAWS PLEA OF GUILTY

Herbert A. Ohl, one of the 55 defendants in the original North Side rum conspiracy indictment returned by a federal grand jury, was granted permission yesterday by Judge R. M. Gibson to withdraw his plea of guilty. The action of the court was on motion of Attorney Rody Ruttenbusch.

Ohl and eight others entered pleas of guilty or no defense, before the other 46 defendants went on trial in November, 1928. After a three-week trial the case collapsed when the court held the government had not established a general conspiracy as alleged in the indictment, but had shown a number of conspiracies among groups of those on trial.

Counsel for Ohl asked permission to withdraw the plea because of the court's directed verdict of not guilty. The same action had been taken by some of the other defendants who had pleaded guilty or nolo contendre.

COURT TO RULE ON ANNEXATION

The constitutionality of the state law that has let the State Department of Education nullify the recent vote by parts of the Fourth and Eighth districts in Baldwin Township for annexation to Pittsburgh will be tested in the courts. This announcement was made yesterday by J. T. Anderson, secretary of the Citizens' Annexation Committee. By statute the education department must pass favorably upon any annexation project before it goes into effect. The constitutionality of this law has never been tested.

The situation in Baldwin Township is this: In May voters in parts of the Fourth and Eighth districts voted for annexation by a majority of 49. Early this month a hearing in Harrisburg before the education council heard arguments for and against the proposal. Yesterday Anderson learned by letter from the council that the annexation could not take place because, according to the council, there was no necessity for annexation to the school district of Pittsburgh and because the welfare of the pupils in Baldwin Township would not be promoted. Other officers of the annexation committee besides Anderson are B. L. Schwartz, chairman, and Mrs. George Bray, vice president.

Fete to Open Link In Lincoln Highway

Plans for a celebration October 17, under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, of completion of the 35-mile link in the Lincoln Highway between Pittsburgh and East Liverpool, O., were announced yesterday by Henry Tranter, chairman of the highways and bridges committee.

A motor procession of 1,000 Pittsburghers, Tranter said, will ride over the roadway. It is expected the governors of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania will be present.

The highway link will be completed early in July.

MARINE, WIFE OF SLAIN MAN TO DIE IN CHAIR

First-Degree Murder Verdict Seals Fate of Pair in 'Triangle' Double Killing

International News Service.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., June 14.—Mrs. Hattie Evans and Private Lester Underdown, United States Marine Corps, today were found guilty of first degree murder and immediately sentenced to die in the electric chair for the death of Robert Evans, Mrs Evans' husband.

Evans was killed in his cottage at Lakehurst shortly after he was honorably discharged from the navy. Albert Duffy, a friend, was slain with him. Both were shot and beaten to death.

The jury had been out since 8:30 last night.

DEFENSE SHOCKED

Counsel for the defense was shocked when the verdict was delivered without recommendation of mercy, making the death penalty mandatory.

Underdown, sentenced first, stood at attention before the judge, and his manacled hand started in a salute when the bench addressed him.

Mrs. Evans was unsteady as she heard her sentence. She cried softly.

Underdown maintained his military bearing as he was led from the courtroom, marching in step with the deputy.

Defense counsel were undecided whether an appeal would be taken.

ALIBI REJECTED

In the trial intimacy between Underdown and Mrs. Evans was attested to, and several witnesses said Mrs Evans had declared she would never return to her husband on his discharge from the Navy.

A plain-looking woman of 41 years, she showed emotion only once during the trial, when Prosecutor Davis, summing up, attacked her character.

Evidence by Marines showed that the Evans home was a rendezvous for men attached to the Naval Air Station, who gathered there to drink.

Underdown offered an alibi. Three Marines testified he was in his bunk at the time of the killing. Justice Bodine said, however, in his charge to the jury that the evidence showed Underdown had been at the Evans house on the night of the killing.

King's and Lipton's Yachts Will Race

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., June 14—(AP.)—Orders have been received here for the royal yacht to be got ready to embark the King and Queen for the Cowes regatta next month. King George will race his cutter "Brittania" against Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, "America V."

Representative's Unseating Urged

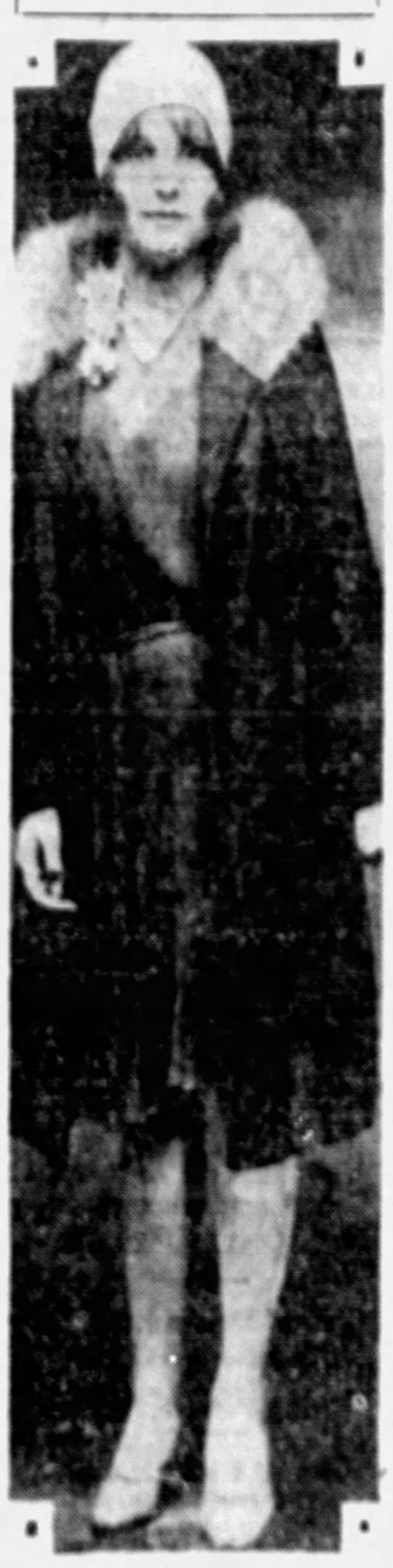
WASHINGTON, June 14.—(INS.)—A formal report recommending that Representative Vincent Palmisano (Dem.), of Maryland, be unseated because of fraud in his election was voted 6 to 3 by House Elections Committee No. 2 today.

BACK HOME

Photo by International Newsreel

HOME!—Thomas A. Edison as he arrived at Newark on his way home from the Southland. He looked younger and felt much better.

VANISHES



Dorothy Evans, 17

MISSING GIRL SOUGHT IN CITY

Dorothy Evans, 17, of Bairdford, near Bakerstown, is being sought here by the Missing Persons Bureau.

She left her home on the evening of April 30 with a man who, she told her father, had promised to get her a job. Since then, the family has received no word from her.

The girl came to Pittsburgh during the afternoon of April 30. That evening she returned home and told her father that she had not found employment, but that she had met several persons who had promised to get a job for her.

One of them, she declared, would call for her that night in an automobile. The motorists arrived about 9 o'clock in the evening and left with the girl with him.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair this afternoon and partly cloudy with occasional showers late tonight or on Sunday. Cooler Sunday.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, mostly fair Sunday followed by showers and cooler Sunday night.

Sunrise today ... 4:41 Sunset today ... 7:53

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	73	62	[illegible]	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	84	75	74	80	84	87	80	80
Low	67	64	60	53	67	68	56	56
Mean	76	71	69	[illegible]	76	76	70	68
Precip.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]

Hourly Temperatures.

(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

12 midnight	[illegible]	12 noon	[illegible]
1 a. m.	[illegible]	1 p. m.	[illegible]
2 a. m.	[illegible]	2 p. m.	[illegible]
3 a. m.	[illegible]	3 p. m.	[illegible]
4 a. m.	[illegible]	4 p. m.	[illegible]
5 a. m.	[illegible]	5 p. m.	[illegible]
6 a. m.	[illegible]	6 p. m.	[illegible]
7 a. m.	[illegible]	7 p. m.	[illegible]
8 a. m.	[illegible]	8 p. m.	[illegible]
9 a. m.	[illegible]	9 p. m.	[illegible]
10 a. m.	[illegible]		
11 a. m.	[illegible]		

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre cip.
Abilene	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L. Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bismar'k	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boise	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	M'gmery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Orl's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col'mbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des M's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	P'rksburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parry S'd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Philadel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elkins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phoenix	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrisb'g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Raleigh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ind'pls	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J'ksnville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. L. City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
K. City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. Antonio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knoxville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tampa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DRYS ORDERED OFF VACATION, SHAKEUP NEARS

Pennington to Get Post As Permit Commissioner In Three States, Report

All prohibition enforcement agents and other aides of Administrator J. D. Pennington on vacations have been directed to return to duty tomorrow. No further leaves, it was said, will be extended pending transfer of the Prohibition Department from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice on July 1.

While there is much speculation among the dry workers as to how the transfer will affect them, it is not believed that the personnel of the enforcement agents will be greatly changed, although some transfers are anticipated.

PERMIT MEN MAY GO

The permit department which will remain in the treasury department may not fare so well, as it is generally believed that the permissive work will be done in Philadelphia, but that would affect only 35 per cent of the 200 workers in this division.

Many changes are anticipated among the departmental heads. Reports emanating from Washington say that Administrator Pennington will become district commissioner of alcohol permits for the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland area, with headquarters in Philadelphia, but the administrator said he has not yet learned to what post he will be assigned.

50 GIRLS IN DIVISION

No official intimation has been made as to whether H. D. Wilson, assistant administrator, in charge of enforcement work, or his chief assistant, A. G. McDuffie, deputy administrator in this district, will remain here, or be assigned to other divisions. No information has been given as to assignment of posts to the seven members of the prohibition office legal staff. Among the 200 employes in the division there are 50 girls, a majority of them attached to the permissive section.

The ninth floor of the Plaza building has been leased for the enforcement unit and a small portion of the tenth floor is being retained temporarily for the permissive workers.

LINGLE SLAYER ELUDES SEARCH

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP.)—Six days after an underworld gunman killed Alfred (Jake) Lingle in a downtown pedestrian tunnel, police tonight had announced no progress toward solving the reason for the murder or the identity of the slayer.

There was no clue to indicate it might not be filed alongside the cases of Assistant States Attorney William McSwiggan and the hundred other gangland mysteries.

But lack of progress in solving the assassination of the Tribune crime reporter tonight led to clamorous demands by press and public for a cleanup of gangland. Police Commissioner William Russell, today agreed to a conference Monday with the City Council police committee which has demanded that Russell get results or get out.

Hoover Son to Clerk On Summer Vacation

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(INS.)—Allan Hoover, 22, is going to work for the American Radiator Company during his summer vacation from Harvard University, where he is taking course in business administration.

After dividing a week at the White House with his father and then with his mother, who is convalescing from an injury to her back, at the Hoover camp in Virginia, he will start work in the accounting department of one of the factories of the company.

Jerusalem Strike Protests Execution

JERUSALEM, June 14.—(AP.)—Great excitement prevailed throughout Hebron today when it became established that the death sentence would be carried out on Tuesday on three Arabs concerned in the recent disturbances. A general strike in Jerusalem protesting against the sentences has been called for tomorrow.

Three Women Starred In Jersey Vote Drama

NEWARK, N. J., June 14.—(AP.)—Out of her most colorful Republican senatorial primary contest, now approaching its climax, New Jersey smilingly arises to present three astute and picturesque campaigners.

Mrs Dwight W Morrow, America's most famous mother-in-law, has told the women of New Jersey not to wish her luck because, as the wife of Candidate Morrow, she already has it.

Miss Margaretta Fort, sister of Candidate Franklin W Fort, daughter of one governor of New Jersey and grand-niece of another, is herself a former assemblywoman who likes to be called "just a hard boiled politician."

Emily Frelinghuysen, daughter of Candidate Joseph S Frelinghuysen, just 20 and a college junior, goes about the industrial centers making campaign speeches in Italian.

Each has her own way of helping her candidate and they are not in the least alike.

Mrs Morrow hasn't made a single speech about politics. Instead, she has told the women about her home and children and what a fine man her husband is.

Miss Fort has made speeches—good, sound talks born of a skill due the daughter of a family which has been identified with New Jersey politics for nearly 100 years. But the job she likes best is organizing her brother's campaign.

"Miss Emily," as she is called around the Frelinghuysen headquarters, besides making speeches both in Italian and in English, has given all sorts of help in this campaign.

$400 Compensation Aids Destitute Mine Family

Patrick Flynn and his eight children yesterday heard their first good news in many months. The nearly blind miner, incapacitated by mine accidents, the loss of two sons in an explosion, threat of eviction from his miner's shack near New Kensington, and bleak poverty and measles, received word that one of his claims for compensation had been settled for $400. He has four other claims pending.

Mrs. C. A. Jones, of 1200 Beaver road, Sewickley, sent a check for $10 to begin a little fund for the Flynns. The miner's family has been attempting to exist on $10 a week for many months.

Prior to these aids, a New Kensington real estate dealer, hearing of the family's plight, donated them free of rent a little home at 1223 Third avenue, New Kensington.

One of the children was recovering from measles when the family was ordered out of House No 25 of the New Kensington properties of the Kinloch mines.

Cripple Saves Girl in Fire Only to Forfeit Own Life

BALTIMORE, June 14.—(INS.)—C. J. Swift, a cripple, was burned to death today when fire swept the paper bag plant of M. J Swift Company, 400 block West Twenty-second street. Firemen found his body.

Swift's escape was cut off after he had helped a young woman employe, Bertha Martin, through smo[illegible] the head of the building's one stairway, and there turned her over to two workmen, who carried her, fainting, to the street below. By that time, the flames were roaring through the upper portion of the three-story structure. For a time, the entire section was threatened.

One fireman was injured fighting the blaze.

Path Cleared for Work on New Postoffice Here

COMMITTEE'S O. K. STAMPED ON FUND PLANS

Full Finances Approved, Says Report From Capital; May Begin Building by Autumn.

Plans for Pittsburgh's new Federal Building are receiving the finishing touches by government architects, and the Treasury Department will be ready to advertise for bids within a few weeks. Such was the cheering news that was received from Washington last night.

So positive were the statements of the authorities that the prediction was made for a groundbreaking ceremony on the site of the building at Seventh avenue and Grant street before autumn.

RAPID PROGRESS

Announcement of rapid progress on the project came with the statement that full funds for the Pittsburgh project had been approved by the House Appropriations Committee in its report on the second deficiency bill.

The $7,552,000 expenditure previously authorized for the building is included in a special $25,000,000 lump sum appropriation incorporated in the deficiency measure, it is explained.

L. C. Martin, aide to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ferry K. Heath, who is in charge of the department's end of the federal building program, explained that the Pittsburgh structure was not listed in the deficiency bill. He said:

FINANCING APPROVED

"Rather than list all of the cities falling in the same category as Pittsburgh separately, the House committee followed our recommendation in providing for them in a lump-sum appropriation of $25,000,000. As soon as the bill is passed and signed by the President we will be at liberty to spend the entire sum authorized for Pittsburgh immediately if necessary."

Martin said the plans for the Pittsburgh building, which will be one of the most imposing of its kind in the country, have progressed rapidly since government officials and the local interests in Pittsburgh have worked out their differences.

He added that the building would be completed earlier than otherwise would have been possible.

SCHOOL ANNEX BID PROTESTED

Attorney John D. Meyer, on behalf of several citizens of East Pittsburgh, has filed a bill of complaint in Common Pleas Court asking that a preliminary injunction be issued restraining the school board of that borough from letting a contract to the Hodder Construction Company of Braddock for the building of a high school addition. A hearing will be held June 20.

It is alleged by petitioners that on June 5 the East Pittsburgh School Board accepted the bid of the Hodder concern for $41,475, but that there was a lower bid, that of G. H. Chilli, of Homestead, whose bid was for $39,172, or $1,763 lower. It is averred that Chilli is a responsible bidder. It is also contended that if the bid is allowed to go to the Hodder company that the taxpayers of the district will suffer financial loss. The petitioners in the proceedings filed include Frank Kelly, John D. Egloff, W. E. Donahue and others.

Zionists to Protest Immigration Ban

A protest meeting against the ban of Jewish immigration to Palestine will be held tonight at the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. with several Zionist organizations and congregations of the city participating.

The principal speaker of the evening is expected to be Berl Locker, of Vienna, Zionist leader. Mayor Charles H. Kline will be represented by Harry Diamond, assistant city solicitor.

PARADE OF PUMPERS CLOSING FIREMEN'S FETE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COUNTY'S VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ON PARADE IN BRENTWOOD, CLOSING ANNUAL CONVENTION OF 3,500 FROM BOROUGHS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

James J. Davis **Joseph G. Armstrong**

FIREMEN!—Labor Secretary Davis driving the pumper that's the pride of Monongahela's volunteer firemen,

Prizes Awarded Firemen As Brentwood Meet Ends

Under the eye of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, 1,500 firemen, representing nearly 100 companies from Allegheny County, paraded through the streets of Brentwood to close their sixteenth annual convention.

Firemen, sons of firemen, wives and daughters of firemen made up the procession. A score of bands, orchestras and comic floats added to the gayety.

Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong accompanied Davis, and Fred Jones, Davis' secretary, also appeared in the reviewing stand. E. Eibes, chief of the Brentwood company and president of the County Fremen's Asociation, was host.

A. W. Devlin and C. Thomason are vice presidents.

The prize-winning list was announced last night:

Best-appearing company, Pitcairn; most firemen in line, Tarentum; best uniformed company, Tarentum; funniest fire apparatus, Millvale; best drum and bugle corps, Tarentum; best-appearing and equipped light hook and ladder, West Park; best home-made truck, Cherry City.

Oldest fire apparatus, Bethel Township; best band, Ingram; best-appearing and equipped heavy pumper, Wilmerding; best light pumper, Stowe Township; best heavy hook and ladder, Etna.

Prices are low on used cars. Pick a good one from the Classified Ads and buy it now.

Prison Riot Reporter Attests the Truth of New Serial Story

By AL GOUGH

(Editor's note—Mr. Gough covered the recent Ohio States Penitentiary disorders, familiarizing himself with penal problems and prison life generally, his exclusive stories and interviews with notorious convicts appearing in the Sun-Telegraph at the time.)

Dunc Morgan goes to "The hole"—that pit of horrible blackness where the silence pounds against the eardrums and day and night are as one,

Dunc, the hardened criminal and professional yegg, is sent to "The hole" the night before he was to have been "sprung" by the lawless syndicate he served on the outside. He had been framed by a "foreigner," the name applied to first offenders imprisoned, with the professionals,

FRAMED BY MATE

The "foreigner" was his cellmate, Dean Ward Kent, a young man of social prestige, who had fallen into evil ways through his compulsory association with "bad men."

This bit of fast-moving prison intrigue provides a climax to Jack Lait's latest and most successful serial, "The Big House," which begins tomorrow in The Sun-Telegraph.

I can testify that the story reads like a page from life—the same sort of life that exists within the cells of the Ohio State Penitentiary where I spent nearly a whole day with Pat McDermott and the "Red Shirt Gang." I talked with men like Dunc Morgan and unfortunates like Dean Ward Kent.

They have stories every bit as thrilling and heart-rending as Lait unfolds in "The Big House." Their fears, their hopes and their problems are the same. One man told me:

"I'd sooner go to the hot seat than have to spend another month in 'The hole.'"

STORY IS GRAPHIC

A paragraph conned from "The Big House" is graphic in its description of this place of torture. Lait writes:

"How does a man 'doing a solitary' spend his time? He can't see. He lives in a little, damp space gutted from the solid stone. He is conscious of his imprisonment every second. Now he touches the unyielding reck on one side. Now the heavy, steel-meshed door. The silence booms in his ears. His own voice makes him leap. His own flesh crawls when he touches it.

"What a ghastly instrument of torture his own mind becomes in such existence!"

And out of this place of torture, Dunc Morgan emerges—Lait's story will tell you how. He tells you, too, how Dunc found the girl of his dreams. From then on it is a different story.

Meet Dunc Morgan and Dean Ward Kent tomorrow in "the Big House."

CHECK BEN AVON TYPHOID CASE

State health authorities are checking to determine, if possible, the source of a typhoid fever case, and the only one reported in recent months, in the North Boroughs district.

The victim is George Spencer, 12, of Perrysville avenue, Ben Avon. He was stricken Memorial Day and after two weeks' illness was reported improving yesterday.

He had not been away from home and so far as known had eaten or drunk nothing that was not partaken of by other children of the family. Investigation thus far has revealed no pollution of water or milk supply.

Train Blocks Run Of City Firemen

Two dozen firemen, on a half-dozen trucks, waited impatiently at Forty-third street and Allegheny Valley railroad crossing late yesterday while a freight train was pushed away. They were impatient to answer a fire alarm.

Eventually they reached the other side of the tracks. Then they discovered the alarm was false.

SENATE TO ACT ON LOCAL RIVER PLANTOMORROW

Single Dam Near Sharpsburg Provided in Measure; Lake for Recreation

A single dam in the Allegheny River above Sharpsburg, to replace the Aspinwall and Springdale locks and create a pool 17 miles long between Pittsburgh and Tarentum, is proposed for the local district in improvements provided for in the $3,615,000 appropriation for the lower Allegheny in the Rivers and Harbors bill, slated for passage by the Senate tomorrow.

The appropriation carries authorization for beginning on the Allegheny River improvements and, as the result of a survey made by United States district engineers it is considered probable the project for the single dam at Sharpsburg will be approved, rather than the making of repairs and the raising of pool levels at the dams at Aspinwall and Springdale.

WOULD CREATE INLAND LAKE

The high dam would create an inland lake at Pittsburgh, with a fresh water area for boating and aquatic sports which would rival the celebrated lakes in central New York, according to engineers who have studied the plan. At the same time, it is pointed out that the improvement would have an inestimable economic value in reducing the pumpage of the city water works plant at Brilliant and Montrose and of other pumping stations for 9 to 12 feet, and that navigation would be unimpeded over a course of the river embracing the largest industrial district in the Allegheny valley.

PARK PROJECT

A higher pool level would make possible complete development of the proposed park at Squaw Run, where a giant swimming pool and lake for boating has been projected through the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. E. T. Whiter, chairman of the recreation committee of the chamber, said:

"The construction of a single dam has many points in its favor. It would mean the modernization of river improvements and a btterment to navigation."

Col. Jarvis J. Bane, district engineer, said the surveys provided either for a single dam or repair of the present dams and locks.

Projects on the Monongahela River provide for a new dam at Lock No. 4 and provision is made in the appropriation for beginning improvements on the Youghiogheny.

No home need be without music. See the bargains in used musical instruments advertised in the Classified Section.

Burglar Wields Teacup, Striking Sleeping Woman

Add teacups to dangerous weapons carried by burglars. For it was with a teacup that Mrs. Rose Meyers, of 1924 Chateau street, confined to bed for two weeks with a fractured ankle, was struck on the head as she lay sleeping in her home.

She awoke and screamed as the man who struck her made his escape with $22 belonging to Mrs. Vera Meyers. Woods Run police are looking for her assailant.

SHOW BOAT TRIO TO GO ON TRIAL

District Attorney Andrew T. Park announced yesterday that three men held under charges of keeping a gambling house on the Show Boat, floating amusement palace and cabaret, positively would be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday.

The defendants are Milton Jaffe, Louis Markowitz and F. T. Graham. Several gaming wheels, cards, dice and a box of money, seized on the boat, are to be used as evidence.

The Show Boat was raided May 15 by federal agents in quest of information that liquor was being sold the cabaret patrons. While about it they discovered, they say, that gambling was going on in the upper deckhouse. The gambling evidence was turned over to District Attorney Park while the liquor evidence is to be used for trials in the United States court.

FAZIO, FREED, STILL FACING TWO CHARGES

Barrel Murder Acquittal Leaves Liquor Counts Against Three Suspects.

Philip Fazio, alleged Clairton beer racketeer, acquitted Friday of murder in the barrel murder mystery case, today was at liberty under $5,000 bail.

Fazio yesterday gave $2,500 bail on a manslaughter charge growing out of the barrel murder case and $2,500 bail on a charge of violating the Snyder act.

It is likely that the manslaughter case against Fazio will be quashed.

Two alleged bootlegging accomplices of Fazio, who were arrested early Saturday, gave $1,000 bond each on charges of violating the Snyder act.

They were Jacob Blazkovec, alias Jacob Bloch, of 749 Brookline boulevard, said to have been Fazio's brewmaster, and John Winning, alias John Boots, of Turtle Creek.

All three waived hearings before Alderman George J. Anderson and were held for court trial.

Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren yesterday complimented four of his detectives for their work in the barrel murder mystery. They were Detectives Frank Ritz, Frank Malone, Samuel Whisner and Thomas Calig.

Murren told them not to be "disheartened" because Fazio was acquitted. The detevtices' work said Murren, was to gather the evidence, and the jury's work to pass on it.

Fazio was found not guilty of slaying William J. Gregory, whose headless body was found in a barrel in Penn Township.

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Are Essential

THE only glasses safe for you to use are those exactly suited to your visual requirements. Incorrect lenses may do more harm than good.

When you come here for an examination of your eyes you are assured a scientific diagnosis indicating the exact type of lens you require.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

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WE SELL FOR LESS
RAND'S
CUT RATE
432 Market Street
Two Doors South of Fifth Avenue, Opposite Rhea's Bakery—Our Only Pittsburgh Store

DEEP CUT PRICE SALE
Sale Starts Monday Morning, June 16—Ends Saturday Evening, June 21

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
JUST ADD 10% FOR MAILING AND PACKING

10c Lifebuoy Soap 5 for 24c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 19c
$1.20 Listerine 61c
50c Chocolate Ex-Lax 33c
40c Fletcher's Castoria 21c
60c Cocomalt 36c
60c Mum Deodorant 39c
50c N. R. Tablets 37c
$1.25 Flaxolyn 67c
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder 69c (With Perfume)
30c Phenolax Wafers 19c
$1.25 Konjola 79c
50c Palmolive Shampoo 27c
$1.15 Othome Freckle Cream 84c

Wonder Value Specials!

$2.00 Dr. Stevens' Mouth Wash	98c	$1.00 Pt. Castor Oil	59c
85c 1-lb. Hospital Cotton	39c	$1.25 Pt. Olive Oil	69c
75c Calumet Coffee	39c	85c 5 yards Gauze	49c
$1.20 Caldwell Syrup Pepsin	79c	85c Kruschen Salts	64c
35c Sloan's Liniment	23c	$1.00 Aspirin Tablets, 100's	59c
50c Pt. Witch Hazel	27c	$1.50 Citrocarbonate, large size	$1.19
75c Pt. Rubbing Alcohol	21c	$1.00 Thermos Bottle	79c
75c Blue Ribbon Malt	46c	$1.00 Alarm Clock	79c
25c Epsom Salts, full lb.	9c	30c No. 116 Eastman Films	21c
$2.00 Bromo Seltzer	$1.29	85c Jad Salts	59c
$1.50 Yeast & Iron Tonic	98c	$2.50 Thermos Jug (gallon)	$1.29
$1.00 Theatrical Cold Cream	69c	$2.00 S. S. S.	$1.27
$1.00 Beef, Iron & Wine	57c	$1.00 Gillette Blades	69c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste	29c	Cigarettes, tins of 50, Camel, Lucky, Old Gold	4 for $1.08
$1.10 Triner's Wine	88c	$3.50 Milano Drinkless Pipes	$1.79
$1.00 Lysol	65c	$1.65 Dry Slitz Stogies, 50s.	$1.29
25c Citrate Magnesia	17c		

Thousands of Other Items Too Numerous to Mention Included in This Sale!

FREE! A beautiful bottle of Narcissus Perfume with each 75c purchase at our patent medicine, toilet articles and sundry depts.

$10.00 ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS
Made of the finest material.
Opening Special
$4.79

$6.00 ELASTIC STOCKING
$3.19
Reduces varicose veins, supports and assures perfect muscle control. Made of best material obtainable. Special.
Lady and Men Attendants

$1.50 FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
89c
Moulded, one-piece — 2 qt. size, made of good quality rubber — complete with 5 ft. tubing and 3 hard rubber attachments.

$10.00 GUARANTEED TRUSSES
Expert fitting—lady and men attendants.
Made of best materials obtainable.
$4.98

$1.00 Russian Mineral Oil 49c
35c Hinkle's Pills 17c
$1.25 Dethol 79c
65c Pond's Cream 35c

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FREE!
A New Kelvinator
During 10-Day Demonstration

During Kelvinator's 10-day fast-freezing test, we will present, absolutely FREE, to some fortunate family, a brand new model Kelvinator—42 ice cube capacity; nearly 9 sq. ft. shelf space; rubber ice tray; all-porcelain; French gray exterior. Be sure to obtain a Kelvinator coupon distributed by the Kelvinator distributors and dealers,

SEE THE AMAZING BOILING WATER TEST!
Most remarkable demonstration of fast-freezing ever presented. SEE boiling water reduced 100 degrees in 5 minutes! During this week, we will give with every Kelvinator purchased, FREE, a Kelvin Cooler, for cooling water or freshening vegetables. Demonstration every day at our showrooms. Open today and evenings to 10:30 P. M.

TUNE IN ON STATION WCAE AT 11 A. M., 1:00, 7:30 AND 11:30 P. M.

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WEDDING RINGS
in the Great June Gift Sale
Complete selections always available in all sizes... White Gold, Green Gold, Platinum and Diamond Set

ENGRAVED WHITE GOLD WEDDING RING
18 KT. SOLID WHITE GOLD
Regular $10.00 Value
$5
No Money Down! 50c Weekly
Slender, modern wedding band in the lovely Bridal Blossom design. Popular and smart. Beautifully patterned of 18 Kt. Solid White Gold. Specially priced during the Gift Sale.

7 DIAMOND WEDDING RING
18 KT. SOLID WHITE GOLD
Regular $27.50 Value
$19.85
No Money Down! 50c Weekly
Infinitely beautiful wedding ring—18 Kt. Solid White Gold, luxuriously engraved. 7 sparkling diamonds set in square cut panels in a modern, step-up design. A fitting tribute to the modern bride.

PLATINUM WEDDING RING
Regular $25.00 Value
$14.75
No Money Down! 50c Weekly
Elegantly designed, hand engraved. Solid Platinum Wedding Ring in lovely Laurel Wreath pattern. Specially low priced for this Great Gift Sale.

HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDDING RINGS
Downtown 601 LIBERTY AVENUE
Wilkens
Leading Jewelers and Opticians
East Pittsburgh ELECTRIC and BRADDOCK AVENUES

ROAD AWARDS HELD UNFAIR

(Continued from Page One)

lugs and permit only fire clay bricks with "wire-cut lug."

Attention was focused on the paving brick question last Thursday when Gov. Fisher ordered a hearing before State Highway Secretary James L. Stuart before contracts were awarded for roads leading from either end of George Westinghouse Bridge in Turtle Creek.

Fisher's action followed a protest from F. Lowry Humes, former U. S. district attorney for the Western Pennsylvania district, who declared brick manufacturers he represented were being discriminated against in the state bidding.

QUESTIONS STANDARDS

Low bidders and their prices on the two projects under discussion are Michael Parish Inc., $827,686, and the McCrady Construction Company of Braddock, $302,221.

Humes contended that the specifications for the two sections of state route were set up in conflict with the State Highway Department and are at variance with standards governing the National Paving Brick Manufacturers' Association.

Specifications for those two jobs include this amending clause:

"On this project the brick used in the wearing surface shall be wire-cut lug fire clay brick, three and one-half inches in depth, otherwise complying with the general specifications of the State Highway Department."

"PATENT-CONTROLLED"

Objectors claimed that brick meeting those specifications can be made only under a patent held exclusively in this territory by the Bonitz Company and the Toronto Company.

According to complainants, all contracts previously awarded have been placed under specifications including this clause:

"Form 408—Standard specifications of the highway department: section 235: Brick—vitrified brick shall meet the following requirements:

"Quality: These brick shall be repressed, or wirecut lug, or plain wirecut brick with lugs, thoroughly annealed, tough, durable, non-absorbitive, etc."

The two roads adjacent to George Westinghouse Bridge are to be financed by the state and the county paying half, and the question was raised as to whether the county had ordered the amending clause inserted in the specifications.

Director Norman F. Brown, of the Allegheny County Department of Public Works, declared the county did not request the insertion of the amendment, and that it was part of the standard specifications for the state, county and city.

He denied that the clause restricted the furnishing of the brick to only two concerns, and said at least nine manufacturers were entitled to use the patent.

A BRICK AND A BRICK

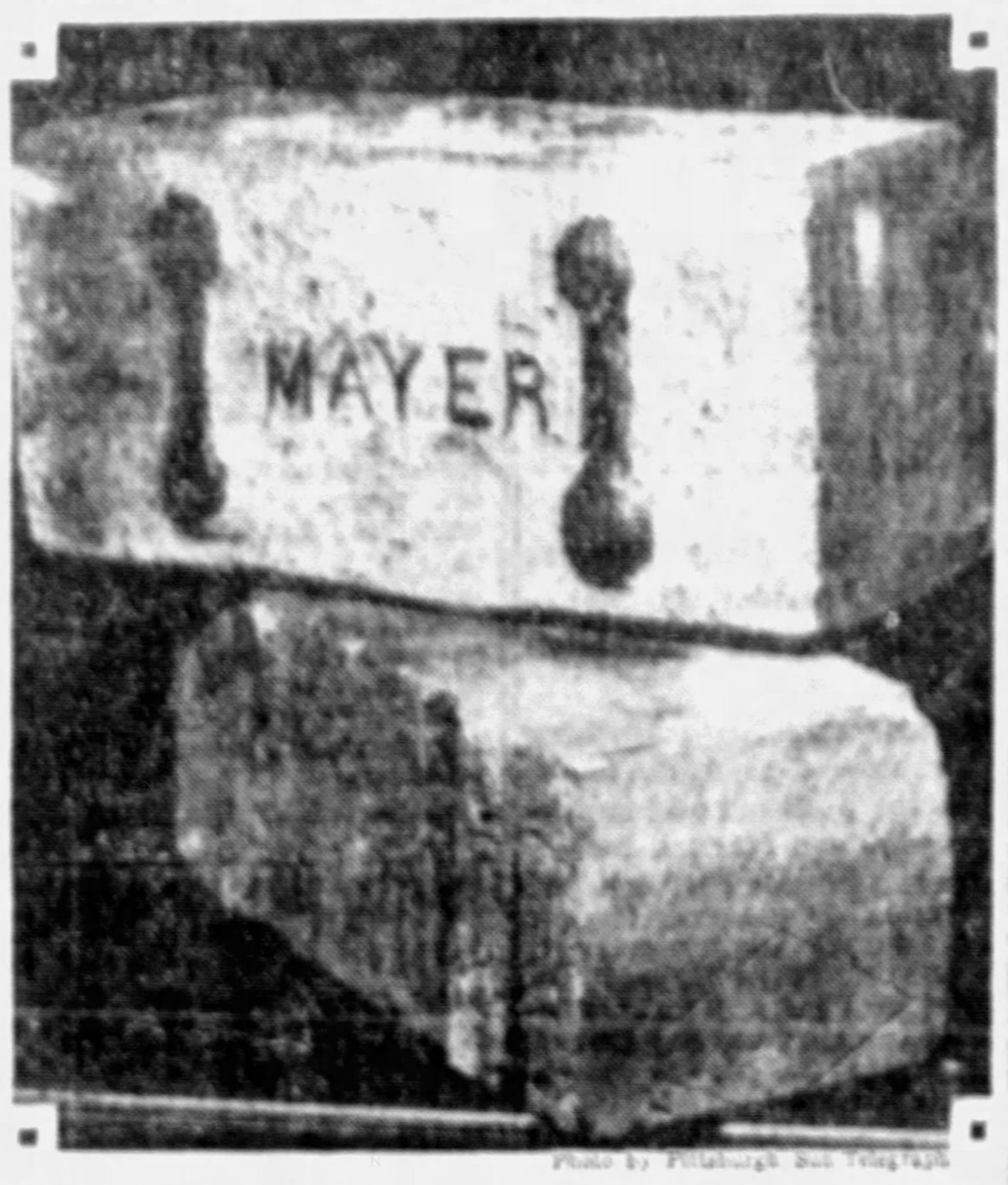

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONE PATENTED—Repressed brick (top) with cast lugs generally used for roads in this district and a patent-processed fireclay brick required by trick specifications for many state and county roads. F. C. Mayer, maker of the repressed brick and an official of the National Paving Brick Association, is not an independent manufacturer as reported and is in no way associated with the present controversy in Pittsburgh.

Brother Chief Heir In Miss Stoner's Will

Miss Elizabeth R. Stoner, author of plays and pageants for children, fatally injured when struck by an auto near Schenley Park, left her estate of $20,000 chiefly to her brother, E. H. Stoner, in her will, which was filed for probate yesterday. Miss Stoner lived with her brother in Bellefield Dwellings. She leaves him the residue of her estate after giving $1,000 and some jewelry to a sister, Mrs. Belle S. Jacobs, of Portland, Me., and other minor bequests.

Divorcee Freed In Man's Slaying

READING, Pa., June 14.—(AP)—Ruth Cramp, 29, divorcee, who told on the witness stand how she shot and killed Ralph Homan, 35, with whom she was living, on May 8, was found not guilty of murder by a jury in a special session of court. The jury deliberated slightly more than an hour.

Engineers to Hold Excursion Friday

Next Friday has been set as the day for the annual boat excursion of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania. The steamer Washington will leave the Wood street wharf at 5:45 in the afternoon. Dinner will be served aboard the boat followed by bridge and dancing.

Thomas Ends Dandruff

Stops Falling Hair and Grows Hair

Through the skilled use of modern therapeutic agents, Thomas' treatment supplies the functioning stimuli of which the scalp has been deprived by modern living conditions. This 15-year proved scalp treatment will soon end your dandruff, arrest abnormal hair fall, and bring forth new hair on the thin or bald spots.

Give your hair the chance it needs—it will respond to this scientific method of scalp rejuvenation. After a few visits you will feel and see new life and luster returning.

The Thomas treatment is given only in Thomas offices, under the direction of skilled specialists who do nothing but examine and treat scalp disorders.

World's Leading Hair Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

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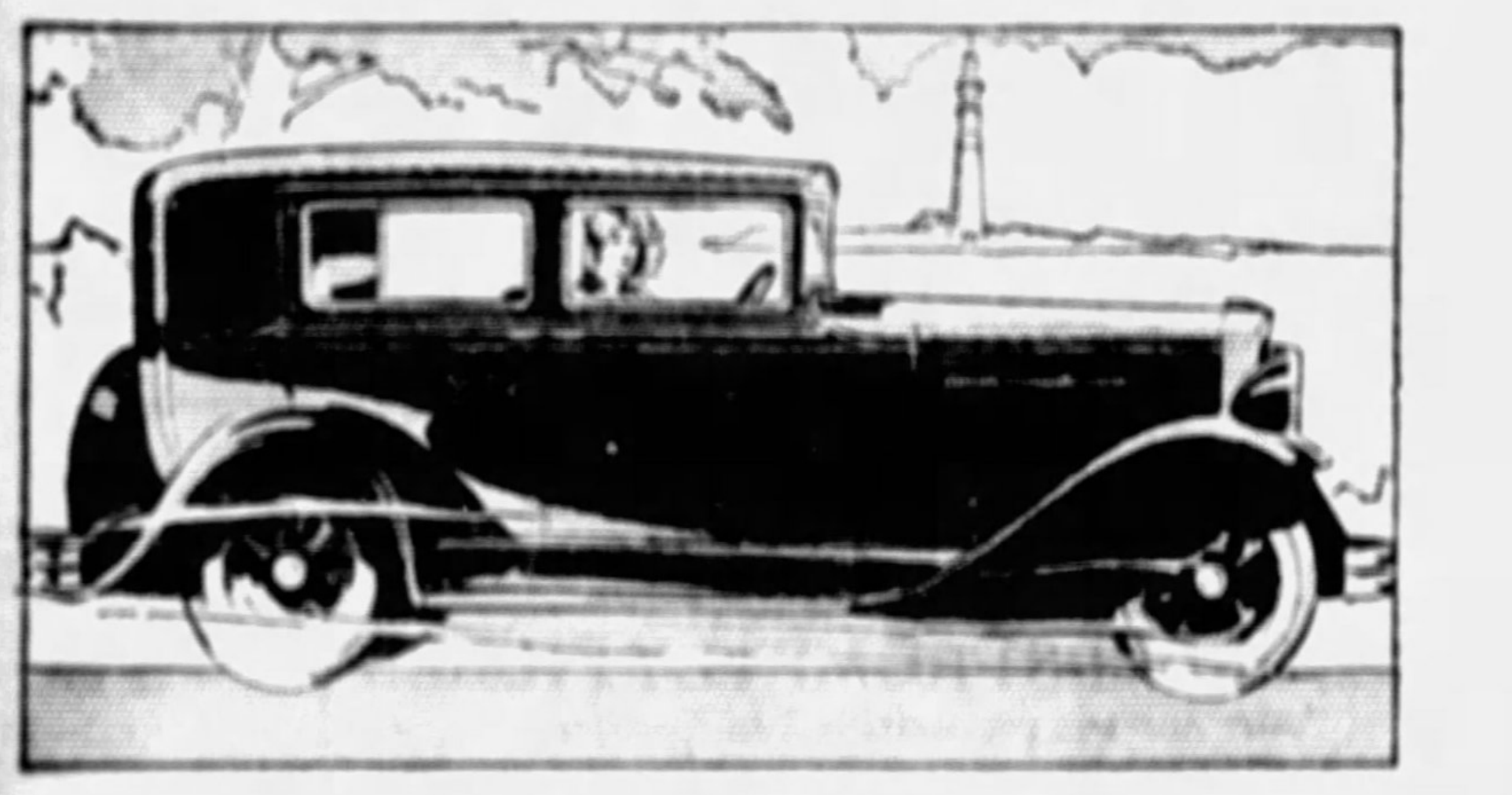
Buy with confidence the year's greatest values

The Graham policy is to keep Graham cars always far in advance, both in value-features and performance, without midseason model changes which obsolete the fine Graham cars giving splendid satisfaction to thousands of owners. Therefore, we assure you that you can buy a Graham car *now* with full confidence, and that it will be worth money to you to do so.

To acquaint yourself with the points of value listed below we invite you to check and compare any Graham model against the entire market, and to prove to your entire satisfaction that nothing now on the market, or likely to come this year, will surpass Graham cars in the newest of improvements.



$845 *Advanced Value-Features Graham Standard Six Town Sedan*

Four wide doors—utmost ease of entrance and exit.

115-inch wheelbase—which gives spacious comfort, and the gracefully proportioned appearance of full size.

6-cylinder—66-horsepower motor with 207 cubic inches piston displacement which gives power and performance found nowhere else at the price.

7-bearing crankshaft—81.4 square inches main-bearing area—which gives sweet, smooth operation, with ample insurance against main-bearing replacement.

Adjustable foot pedals with rubber pads, treadle-type accelerator and adjustable seats—which give the utmost convenience and comfort for every driver.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes—internal expanding, with big 12-inch drums—which give the most satisfactory and dependable braking and perfect security. Separate emergency braking system.

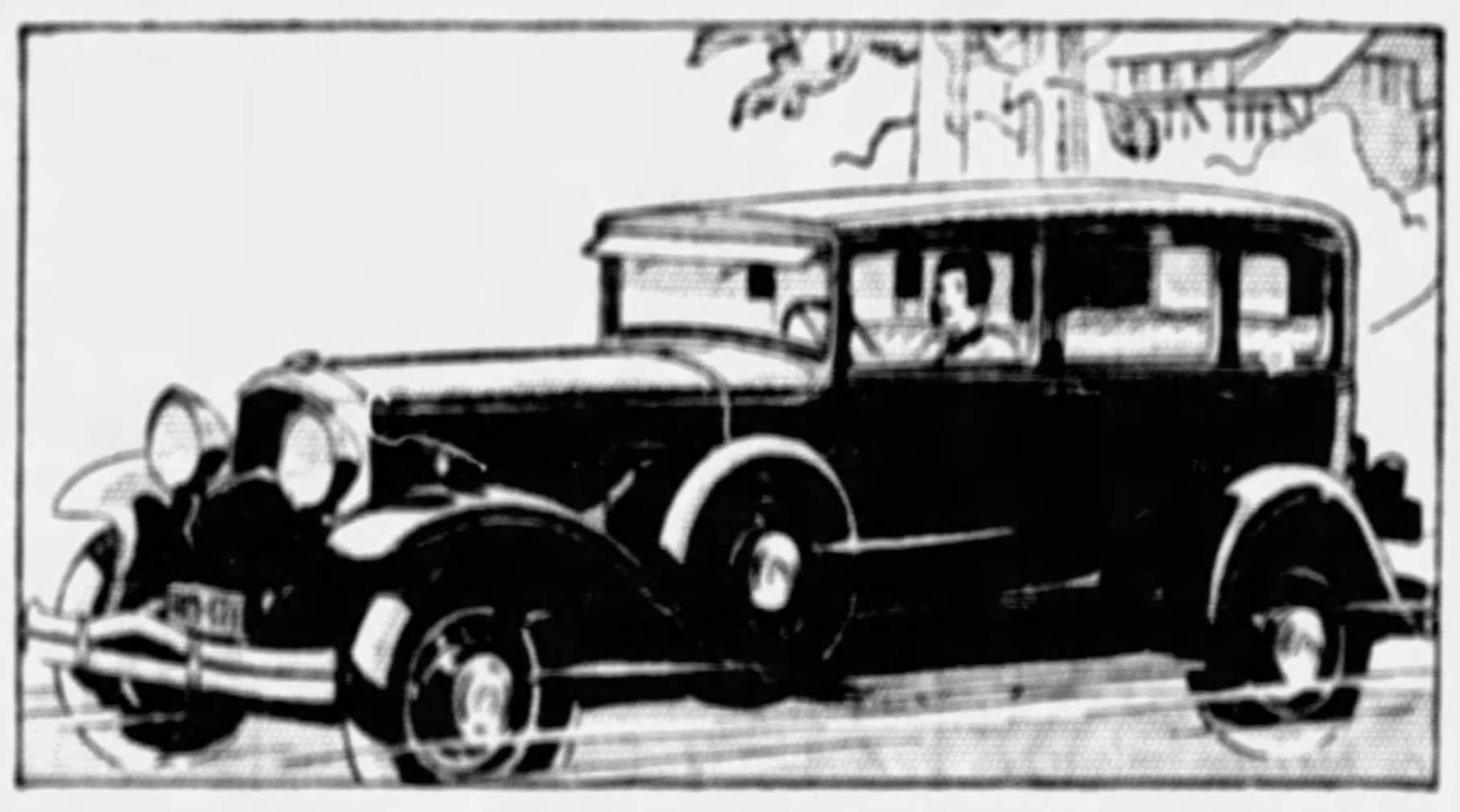
Cam and lever steering which gives the greatest ease and surety in handling.

Generator and water pump driven by chain—quiet and positive.

Graham-built body—with broadcloth upholstery—which gives comfort, fine appearance, protection and durability.

And shatter-proof plate glass throughout at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

Other Standard Six Models, $895 and up. Prices at factory



$1595 *Advanced Value-Features Graham Special Eight Sedan*

8-cylinder, 100-horsepower motor which gives the flexibility and power that make the Graham Eight so brilliant a performer.

Graham time-proved four-speed transmission which enables this Graham to give the finest performance in motoring with an ease impossible to other cars.

70, 75, 80 miles an hour with more comfort and ease than you have ever experienced.

Rubber-cushioned spring and shackle-bolts which eliminate all minor road shocks.

Lightning-fast get-away in second gear.

Rapid acceleration in silent third gear to 65 miles per hour.

Eighty miles per hour with amazing ease in fourth gear.

Sixty miles per hour in 19 seconds from standing start.

From 60 to 70 miles an hour in 10 additional seconds.

From 60 miles per hour to a smooth, sure stop in less than 5 seconds.

And complete equipment of shatter-proof plate glass, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

Standard Eight Sedan or Coupe, $1445. Prices at factory

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PITTSBURGH DEALERS
Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
Bruckman Motor Co., 3724 Brighton Rd., N. S.
J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray Aves.
Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
Vestal Motor Co., Inc., 3415 Forbes St.

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
Carnegie—Main St. Motor Co.—329 W. Main St.
Carrick—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Rd.
Coraopolis—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
Dravosburg—Dravosburg Auto and Machine Co.
Duquesne—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
Homestead—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKeesport—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.

Mt. Lebanon—W. L. Steinbeck, 557 Washington Road.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage, 456 Second St.
Portvue—Hill Top Garage.
Tarentum—Keystone Motor Co.
Walker's Mills—Walker's Mills Garage.
West View—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Wilkinsburg—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

GIMBELS

Pittsburghs Greatest DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Tomorrow (Monday) is 77c DAY! The day when every department of this great Downstairs Store steps forward and contributes astounding values, which are known by the thrifty folk of Pittsburgh, for this special event! A day of real savings on personal and home needs—a day that you shouldn't miss by any means! In some instances the quantity is limited—others are not; but to assure yourself satisfaction, be down early! Just a few of the many items are listed here—many more surprises await you here MONDAY! Sorry, No Mail, Phone Orders.

NEW Linoleum Squares 4 FOR	77c	Many patterns.
NEW Bedroom RUGS EACH	77c	Plain colors.
Women's and Misses' Dresses	$3.99	Variety of styles. All sizes.
PLAIN RAYON SATIN 2 YDS.	77c	39 Inches wide.
Bleached MUSLIN SHEETS EACH	77c	81x99 Inches.
BOYS' SHIRTS, BLOUSES 2 FOR	77c	11-14. 6-14.
6x12 PORCH RUGS SPECIAL	$3.77	Ideal designs.
TABLE OIL CLOTH 3 YDS.	77c	Choice patterns.
BOYS' SHIRTS SHORTS, 2 FOR	77c	24-36. 24-32.
300 CARD TABLES EACH	77c	Moire tops.
BOYS' PLAY SUITS EACH	77c	Tubfast colors.

77¢ DAY

MODERN FLOOR Torchiere SPECIAL	$1.77	Wired.
9x12 ROOM RUGS SPECIAL	$5.77	Plain centers.
Women's and Misses' Low Shoes	$1.77	Patent, Dull, Colors. Many styles.
NEW ROOM RUGS SPECIAL	$19.77	Val. to $26.95.
LOVELY CREPE Bandeaux EACH	77c	All sizes.
BOYS' GOLF KNICKERS SPECIAL	77c	$1 value.
MEN'S ATH. U. SUITS EACH	77c	Sizes 34 to 44.
TOTS' 2-PC. Ensembles EACH	77c	Sizes 2 to 6.
TOTS' WOOL SWEATERS, EA.	77c	Sizes 2 to 6.
ECRU FRENCH Marquisette, 5 yds.	77c	38 Inches wide.
43-INCH LACE PANELS EACH	77c	2¼ yards long.
TOTS' PLAY SUITS EACH	77c	2 to 6 years.
NEW WASH FROCKS EACH	77c	Sizes 14 to 50.
Celanese Full Fashioned Hosiery	77c	Sub-standard. 4-in. garter top.
Colored Striped LINENE 2 YDS.	77c	36 inches wide.
NEW BRIGHT Cretonne 4 YDS.	77c	36 Inches wide.
FLAT CREPE LINGERIE SPECIAL	77c	Fine material.
Children's SILK ANKLETS 2 PAIRS	77c	Light shades.
$37.50 ROOM RUGS SPECIAL	$24.77	Good Patterns.
MEN'S PAJAMAS REDUCED PAIR	77c	Sizes A to D.
MEN'S SHIRTS, SHORTS 2 FOR	77c	31-44. 28-42.
BLEACH DIAPER FLANNEL 5 YDS.	77c	36 Inches wide.
NEW Indirect Reflectors EACH	$3.77	Tailored style.
WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE 5 PAIRS	77c	Broken sizes.
$10 to $12.85 Grade Slip Covers	$7.77 Set	Cretonne and cotton linens.
FINE DRESS PERCALES 8 YDS.	77c	36 Inches wide.
TURKISH BATH MATS EACH	77c	A large size.
VANITY LAMP Complete EACH	77c	Three colors.
WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY 2 PAIRS	77c	Broken sizes.
INDIAN HEAD MUSLIN 8 YDS.	77c	40-in. Brown.
GIRLS' SMART SWEATERS, EA.	77c	Slipover models.
FINE CURTAIN MATERIAL 3 YDS.	77c	36 Inches wide.
Twin Heel SILK HOSIERY PAIR	77c	Sizes 8½ to 10.
Leatherette Tweed Raincoats SPECIAL	$1.77	Women's.
RUBBER STAIR TREADS 3 FOR	77c	Nosings attchd.
Up to 19.95 Grade Room Rugs	$11.77	All seamless. Size 9x12.
FINE RAYON LINGERIE EACH	77c	Lace trimmed.
BABIES' DAINTY SWEATERS, EA.	77c	Many models.
DISH OR HAND TOWELS 8 FOR	77c	34 Inches long.
DURABLE COCOA MATS EACH	77c	Extra brush.
BABIES' FINE DRESSES EACH	77c	Hand scalloped.
BABIES' ORGANDY BONNETS EACH	77c	Dainty trims.
Toddlers' CUTE Headwear EACH	77c	Hats, bonnets.
GIRLS' LACE DRESSES EACH	77c	8 to 12 years.
KRINKLE BED SPREADS EACH	77c	81x90 Inches.
BABIES' COTTON SHIRTS 3 FOR	77c	Two styles.
Splendid 3-Piece Bed Outfit	$14.77	Bed, Spring and Mattress.
Brussels HALL CARPET YARD	77c	27 Inches wide.
OVAL BATH RUGS EACH	77c	Mixed colors.
FINE DRESS GINGHAM 8 YDS.	77c	32 Inches wide.
VELVET CENTER RUGS EACH	77c	Fancy border.
NEW CORK Linoleum SQ. YD.	77c	Two yds. wide.
NEW WASH SUITS EACH	77c	3 to 8 years.
CLEVER JUG LAMPS Complete	77c	Wired
GIRLS' MUSLIN LINGERIE 2 FOR	77c	Sizes 8 to 14.
2-6x4-6 CRIB Mattresses SPECIAL	$3.77	Art covered.
2-LITE FLOOR LAMP SPECIAL	$2.77	Wired
Men's Fine All-Wool Suits	$11.95	New styles, colors, patterns.
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS PAIR	$3.77	Sizes 6 to 11.
CHILD'S LOW SHOES PAIR	$2.77	

FIGHT ON DOPE WON IN SIGNING OF PORTER BILL

Federal Narcotics Bureau Established, Hoover Seeks Capable Man to Head It

By KENNETH CLARK,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The fight sponsored by the Hearst newspapers for a Federal Narcotics Bureau, armed with sweeping powers to control the growing dope evil, came to a successful end today.

By signing the Porter bill at the White House, President Hoover took the final action necessary to separate narcotics and prohibition enforcement.

Henceforth, the Federal drive against the dope menace will be in charge of an independent bureau of narcotics in the Treasury Department. At its head will be a commissioner of narcotics, appointed by the President.

SEEKS CAPABLE CHIEF

President Hoover, it was announced, is making a thorough investigation, to select a commissioner of outstanding ability. He recognizes that the work of suppressing the illicit dope traffic, estimated to levy an annual toll of $5,000,000,000 on the United States, requires vigorous, responsible leadership.

The appointment must be confirmed by the Senate.

Representative Porter, (Rep), of Pennsylvania, author of several important anti-narcotic measures and chief American delegate at three international opium conferences, introduced the bureau bill. Mr. Porter, ill in a Pittsburgh hospital, could not be present when President Hoover signed the bill but as a tribute to his services, the pen used by the President was sent to him from the White House.

ABOLISHES CONTROL BOARD

Aside from reorganizing narcotic enforcement under one head, the bill abolishes the Federal Narcotics Control Board, composed of the Secretaries of State, Treasury and Commerce, which has regulated the amounts of raw opium and coca leaves allowed to be imported for medical purposes. The duty of ascertaining the medical needs of the country for drugs is placed by the bill on the Public Health Service. Scientific studies of the requirements are to be conducted, with a view to eliminating excessive supplies.

The bill gives the commissioner the power to vest narcotic agents with the full authority of customs officials, to board and search ships in breaking up gigantic smuggling operations. It is estimated that as high as 85 per cent of the illicit dope is smuggled into the United States, chiefly from the loosely controlled drug factories of Europe. The agents also will be placed along the borders.

WOULD MOVE DATE AHEAD

Under the bill, the bureau will not become operative for 30 days. At the suggestion of the Treasury Department, with the approval of the President, Chairman Hawley, of the Ways and Means committee, introduced today a resolution to move the operative date ahead to July 1, the day when prohibition will be transferred from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

Secretary Mellon is anxious to expedite the reorganization. Mr. Hawley anticipates approval of the resolution early next week. Meanwhile, Secretary Mellon has ordered his officials to prepare for the change July 1.

Last Call!

BANKRUPT SALE

Wall Paper Paints

Special—

Room Lot

10 Rolls Wall and 20 Yards of Border. While they last....... **50c**

All high-grade Papers suitable for all occasions. Up to 75c values.

5c and 10c Roll

ALL IMITATION PLASTICS 35c Value— Roll................ **2c**

SPECIAL—

PAINTS

$2.50 Values, Sale Price	$1.25
Reg. $2.00 Family Paint, gal.	$1.69
Roof & Barn Paint, gal.	$1.39
Ground Color, gal.	$1.75
Clear Varnish, gal.	$1.75
Walnut Stain, gal.	$1.25

And all other paints at Greatly Reduced Prices.

The Fashion Wall Paper Co.

409 MARKET STREET

Next Door to McCann's

SAVE YOUR TRAIN FARE ON THIS SUGGESTED VACATION WARDROBE—AT GIMBELS

To the uninitiated it sounds like too rosy a dream to be true . . . but confirmed Gimbel shoppers will tell you that you can look smarter and spend less at Gimbels, than elsewhere —

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Ask "Travel Bureau"

Our American Express Service can make your trip more pleasant.

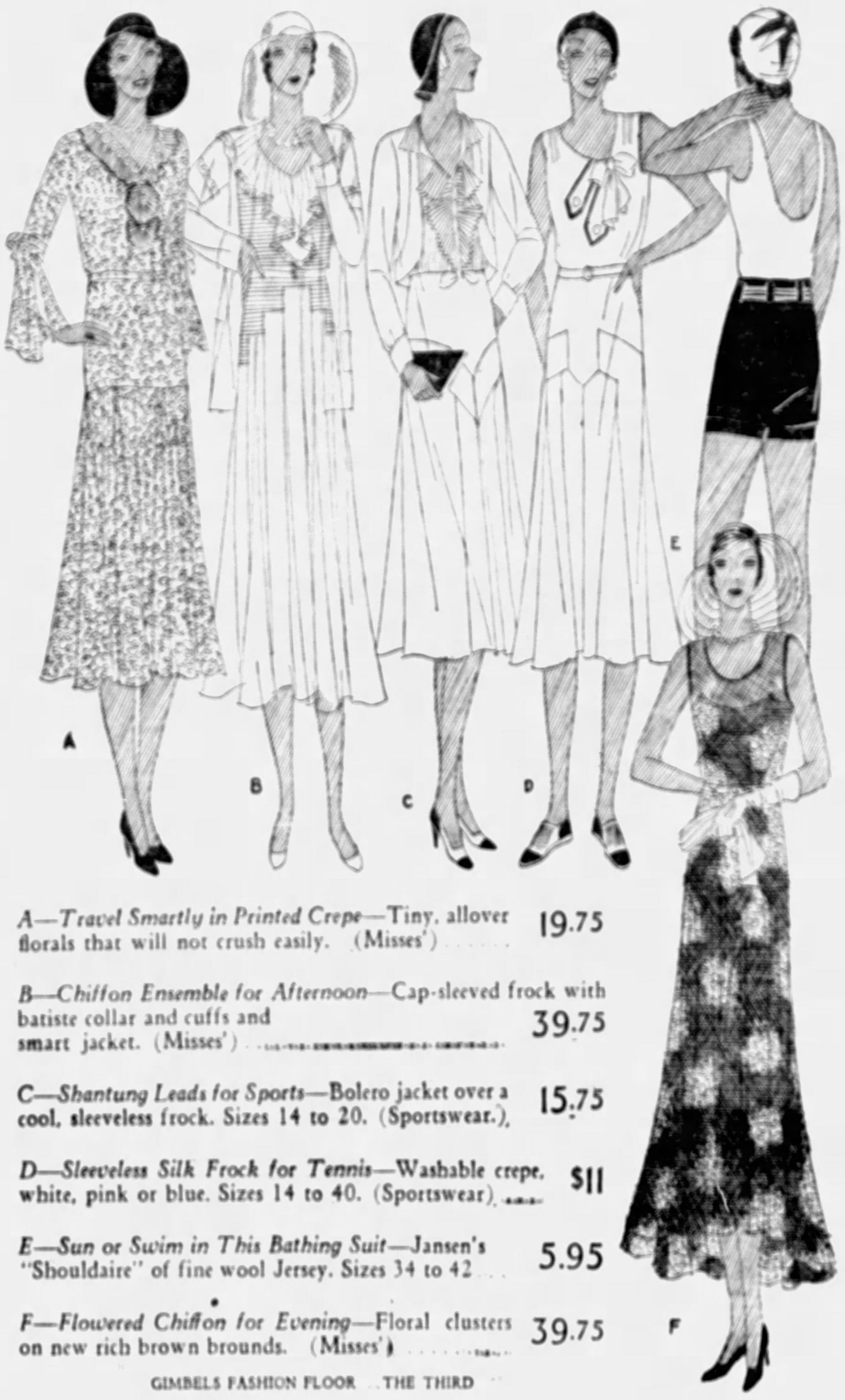
Ask for Information

On camps and schools by the American School Association. 2 to 4 p. m. daily. BALCONY

Picture Framing 25% Less

During the month of June, all made-to-order frames will cost one fourth less than at other times. A thought for brides and graduates.

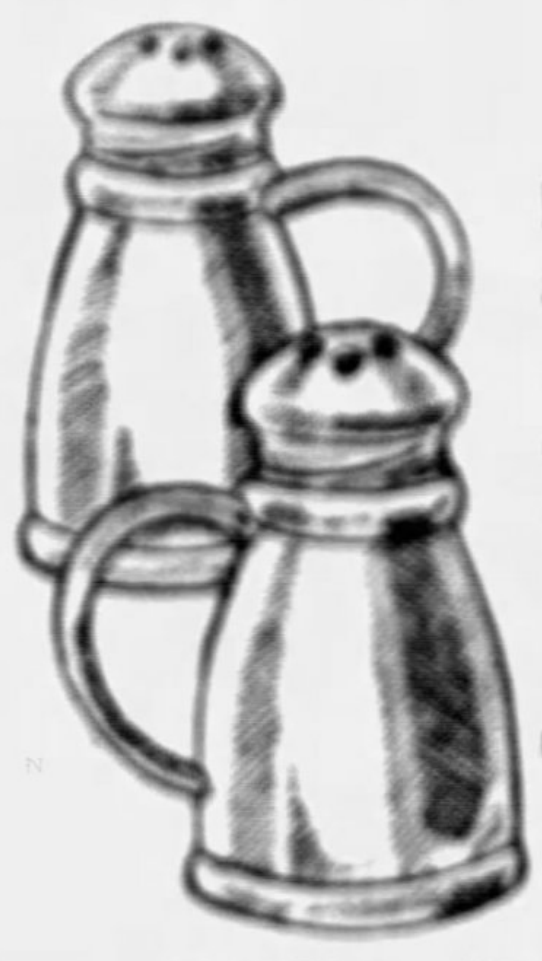
GIMBELS BALCONY



A—Travel Smartly in Printed Crepe—Tiny, allover florals that will not crush easily. (Misses')	19.75
B—Chiffon Ensemble for Afternoon—Cap-sleeved frock with batiste collar and cuffs and smart jacket. (Misses')	39.75
C—Shantung Leads for Sports—Bolero jacket over a cool, sleeveless frock. Sizes 14 to 20. (Sportswear.)	15.75
D—Sleeveless Silk Frock for Tennis—Washable crepe, white, pink or blue. Sizes 14 to 40. (Sportswear)	$11
E—Sun or Swim in This Bathing Suit—Jansen's "Shouldaire" of fine wool Jersey. Sizes 34 to 42	5.95
F—Flowered Chiffon for Evening—Floral clusters on new rich brown brounds. (Misses')	39.75

GIMBELS FASHION FLOOR . . THE THIRD

They're Pewter! These Salt-and-Peppers

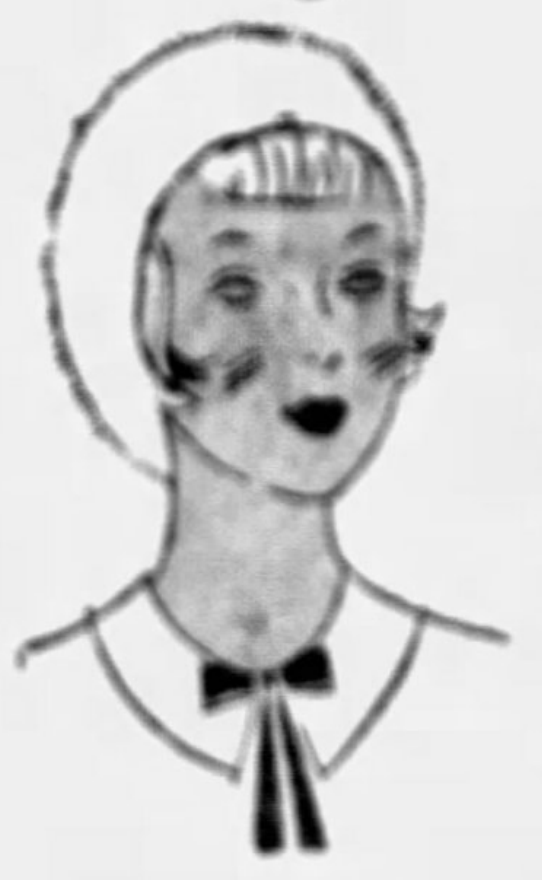


1.00

No wonder these adorable salt-and-pepper shakers sell so fast! They're pewter of a splendid heavy quality, a most attractive shape, and have little handles to shake by.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Girls' and Tots' Angora Berets



2.95

Soft, fuzzy and so becoming! In white, pink, blue, orchid, green and yellow. All head sizes.

Rayon Berets, 50c

FOURTH FLOOR

Fresh New Papers, In Room Lots

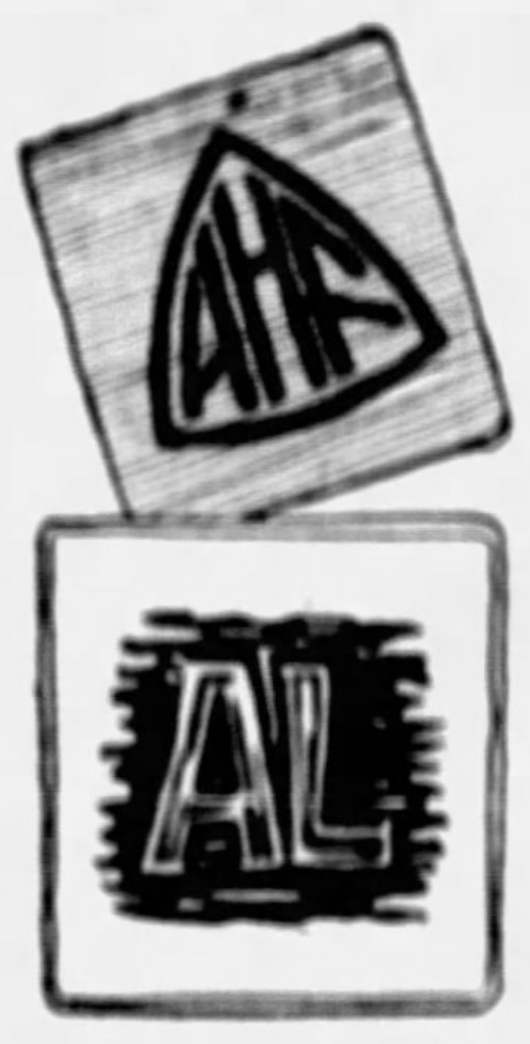
4.10

Floral, scenic and conventional designs and 30-inch plasters for every type of room, in a good grade of paper. Wall, ceiling and border for 12x15 room.

Iron Last Paint 2.00 Gal.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

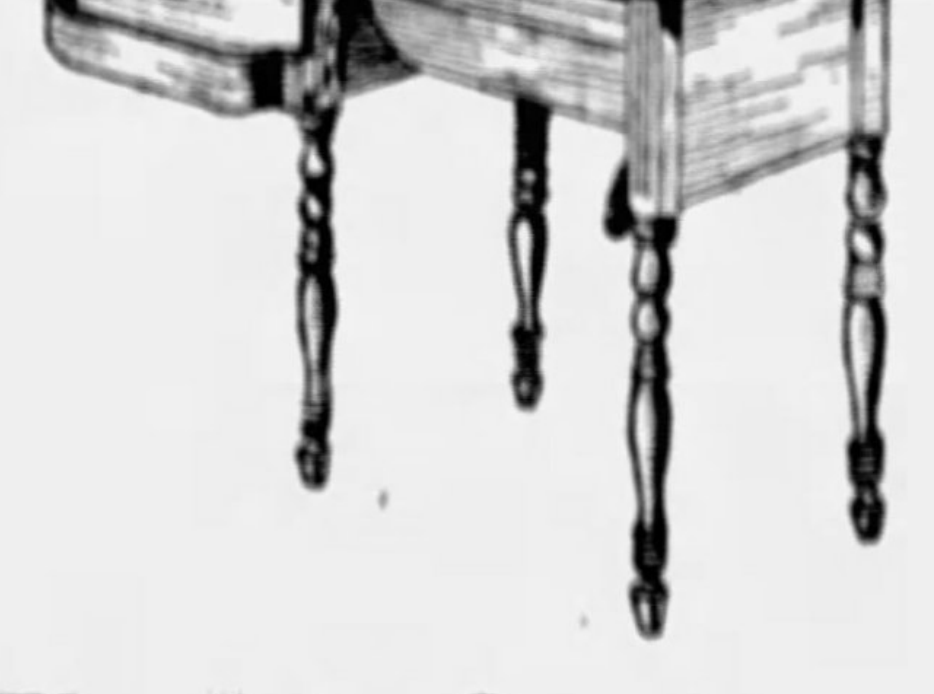
Wood-Cut Monogram Paper



$4

A quire of the new raw flax writing paper stamped with an individual design in colors! Nothing could be smarter or more distinctive in the way of stationery. A delightful graduation gift.

GIMBELS . . .
STATIONERY . . .
STREET FLOOR



Electric Sewing Machines

Specially Priced for June Only

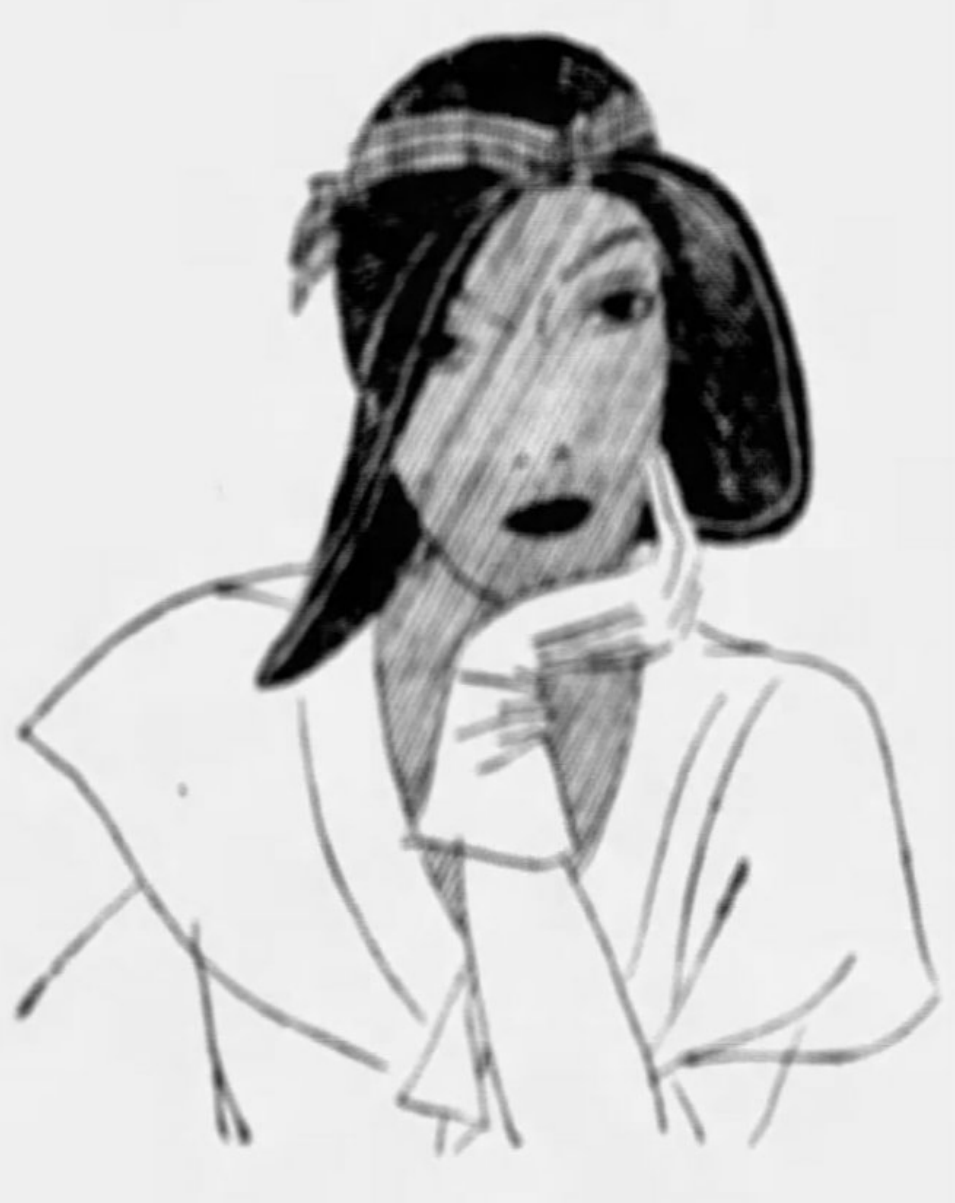
$54

Buy It on Small Down Payment
Convenient Knee Control
Dependable Westinghouse Motor
All Newest Attachments
Fully Guaranteed

A popular model never before advertised at this price. Smooth, quiet running, easy to operate. Enclosed in an attractive walnut finished cabinet.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Saks-Fifth Avenue Millinery



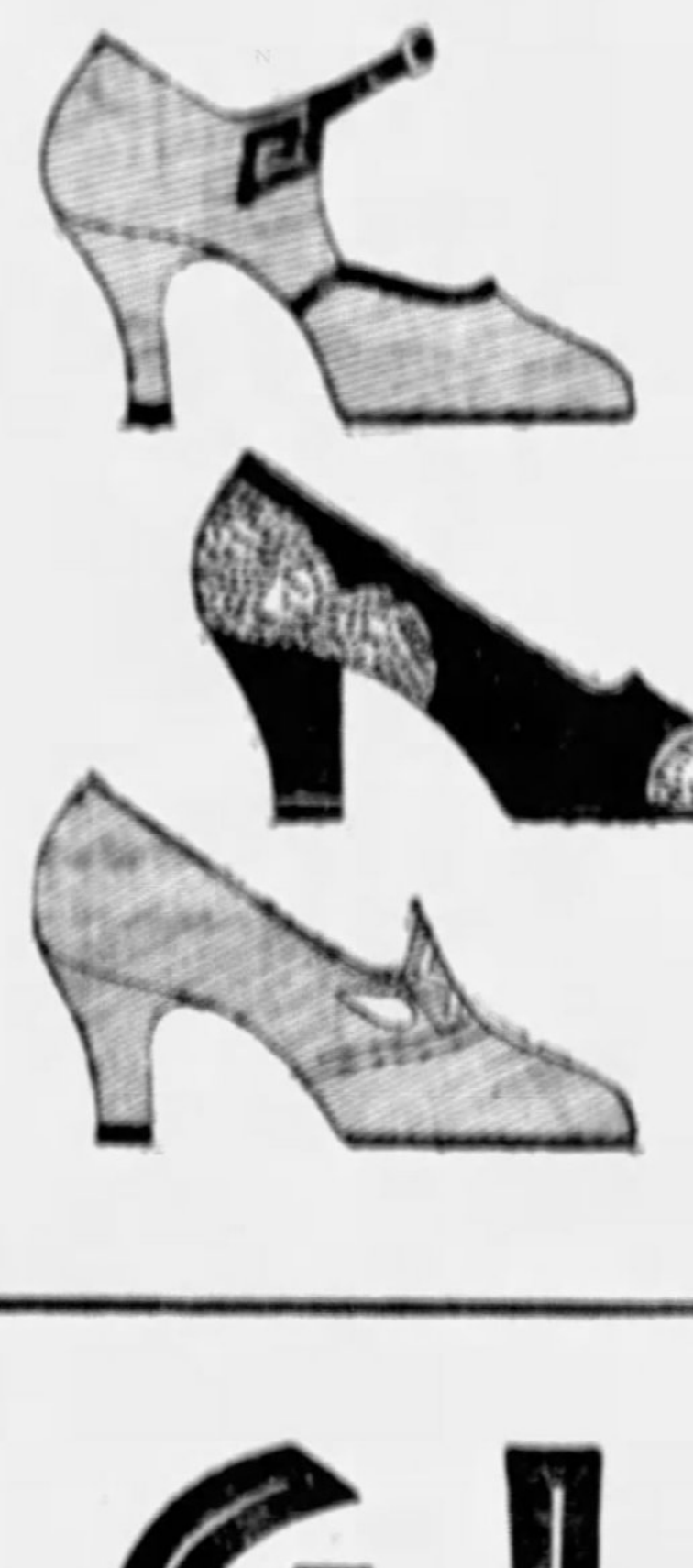
and Our French Room Hats

½ Off

Every hat in the Saks-Fifth Avenue Salon—even including hats which arrived in the store a week ago! And 75% of the smart models in the French Room—all Summer straws and lightweight felts, new, Summer colors and the best shapes. Saks Hats were formerly $15 to $30 . . . French Room Millinery was formerly $12.50 to $35.

GIMBELS MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR

Favorite Fashonia* Shoes

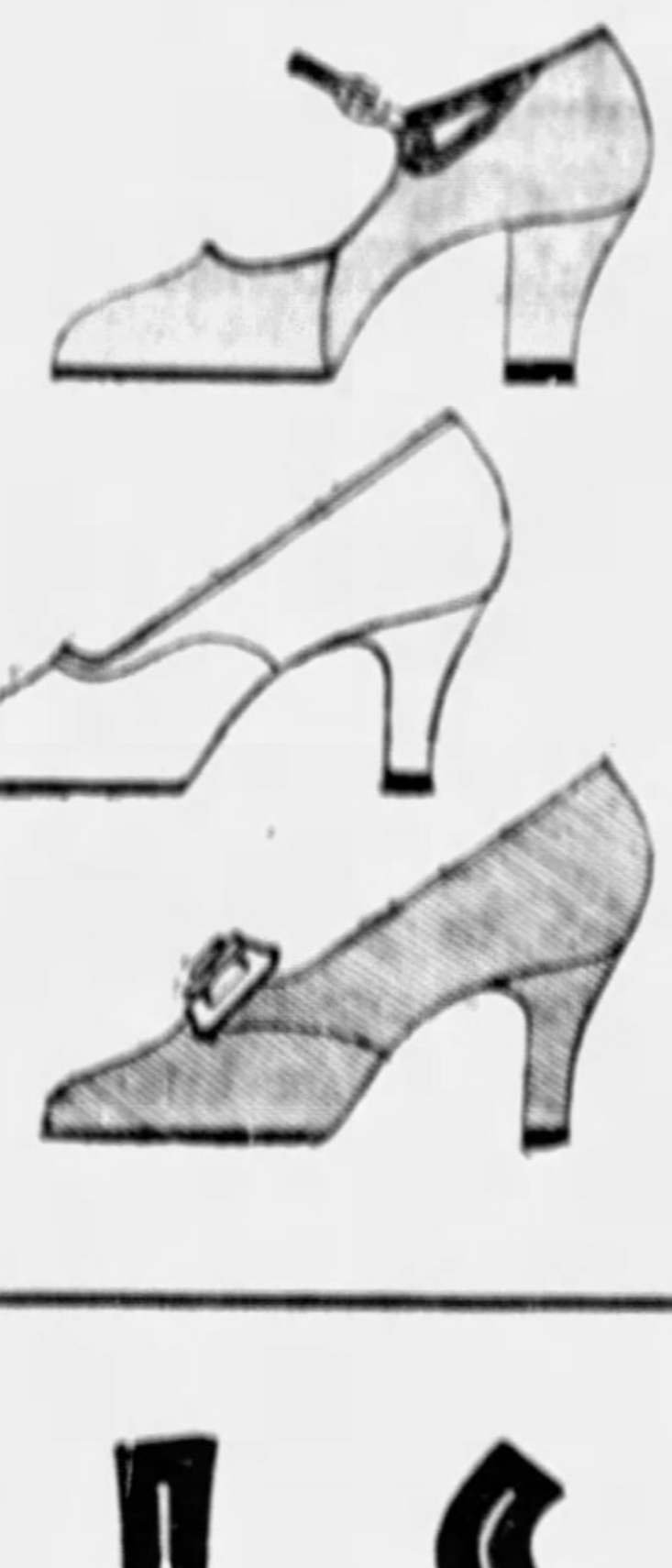


8.50

Here are shoes so popular that we can scarcely keep them in stock. They're so smart and so adaptable to many costumes and many color combinations, that it's no wonder they're such favorites. Black, cocoa, blue, beige, brown, green, and white leathers. The opera is in kid, linen or satin.

*Trade Mark Registered.

GIMBELS FOOTWEAR
SECOND FLOOR



GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

The Speedy Mystery Car

All This Week on the Fifth Floor

Only 24 inches high, 34 wide, but it goes 91.2 miles an hour. Come in—see it for yourself and talk to its designer. Movies at 11:30 A. M. and 3 P. M. daily.

Get a "Realistic" Permanent Wave

$15

You'll adore the soft wide waves and becoming ringlet ends. This wave is popular for a growing bob. It saves you money, too, for it never has to be finger waved!

GIMBELS BEAUTY SALON
THIRD FLOOR

Smart-Looking Spectacle Frames

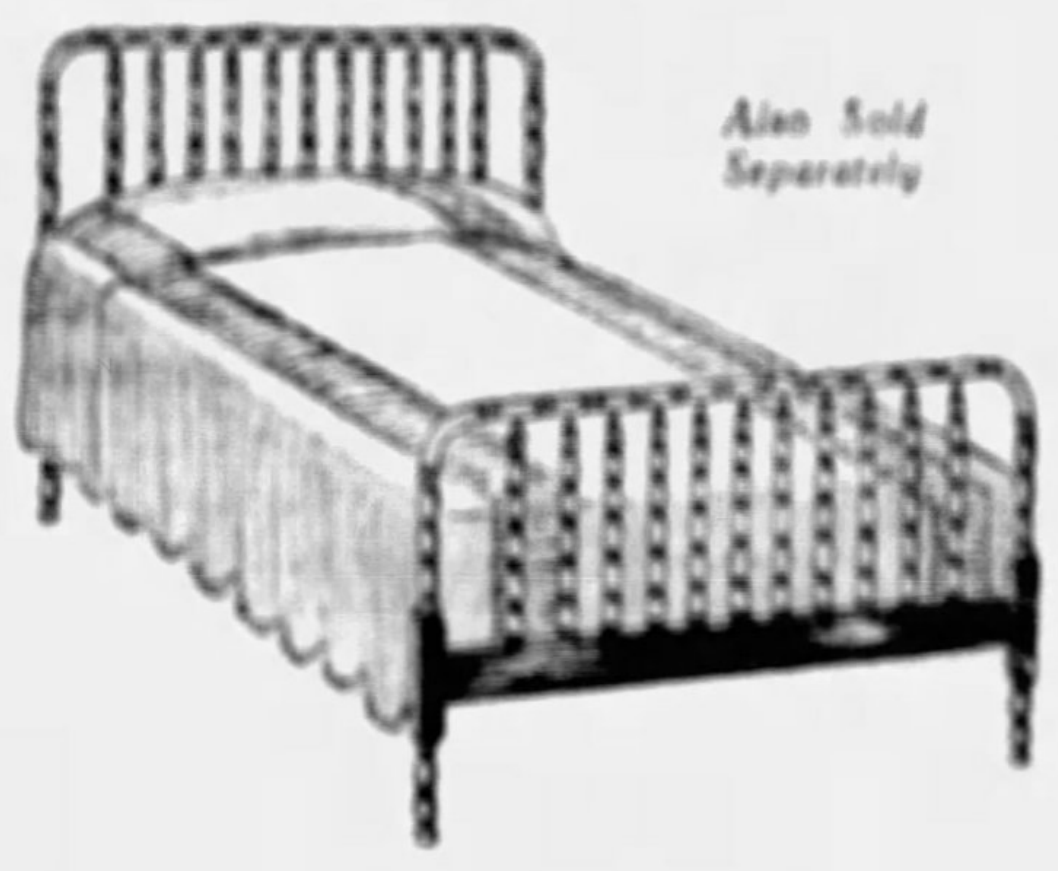
5.95

They make you look years younger—these smart frames. Plain polished or beautifully engraved, white-gold filled. Examination without charge.

GIMBELS OPTICAL DEPT.
BALCONY

43.25 Spool Bed Outfit

34.75

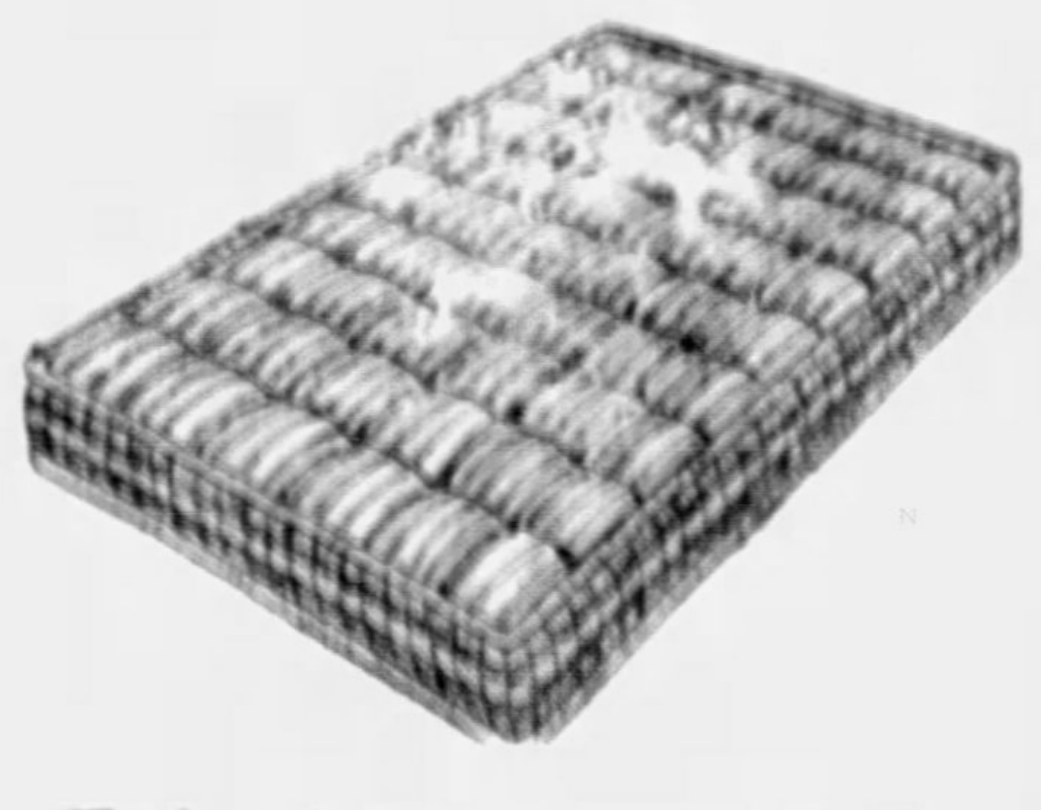


Jenny Lind Bed, $15

A quaintly styled bed, particularly nice for a young girl's room. In mahogany, maple or walnut finishes. Sturdily constructed throughout. Full size only.

Deep Coil Spring, 7.50

90 deep coils on a helical tied top and heavy border wire make this a comfortable spring that will retain its resiliency for years. All sizes.



Felt Mattress, 12.25

An Imperial edge gives this mattress a firmness that keeps it in shape long after other mattresses have become lumpy. 55-lb. All sizes.

GIMBELS . . . BEDS . . NINTH FLOOR

SAINT-GAUDENS GETS NEW ART VIEWS ABROAD

Director Back From Picking Paintings for Show Here Russians Will Contribute

NEW YORK, June 14.—Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, returned on the Europa today full of ideas about European art and artists after a four months' trip in which he selected 300 paintings for the international next fall. He announced that for the first time since 1914 the exhibit would receive paintings direct from Russia. He said:

"Few of the older artists in Europe are holding their own. The young artists, especially in Italy, are relearning that drawing is essential to making artistic expression understandable. English art is good and solid and typically representative of the English race, which is in no great hurry to get anywhere else. French art is all over the shop, but I think that is typical of the state of mind of the whole French nation just at this moment.

"Germany has its feet under itself perhaps more than any other European nation, but not in a way that is particularly good for art, though it is interesting to note that the Germans associate art with all phases of life. Recently they gave an art exhibition of chemical instruments.

"Spain is distinctly prosperous. Its art, as its real inner life, is still ruled by tradition."

Greensburg Youth Named to Annapolis

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—Charles McKenna Lynch, Jr., of Greensburg, was appointed today a midshipman at the United State Naval Academy at Annapolis by Representative Wyant. The appointee's father is a graduate of the academy and served in the naval forces during the World War.

Sickness in the family? Do you need household help? See the "Situations Wanted" in the Classified Section.

PASSING THROUGH THE "IRON GATE"

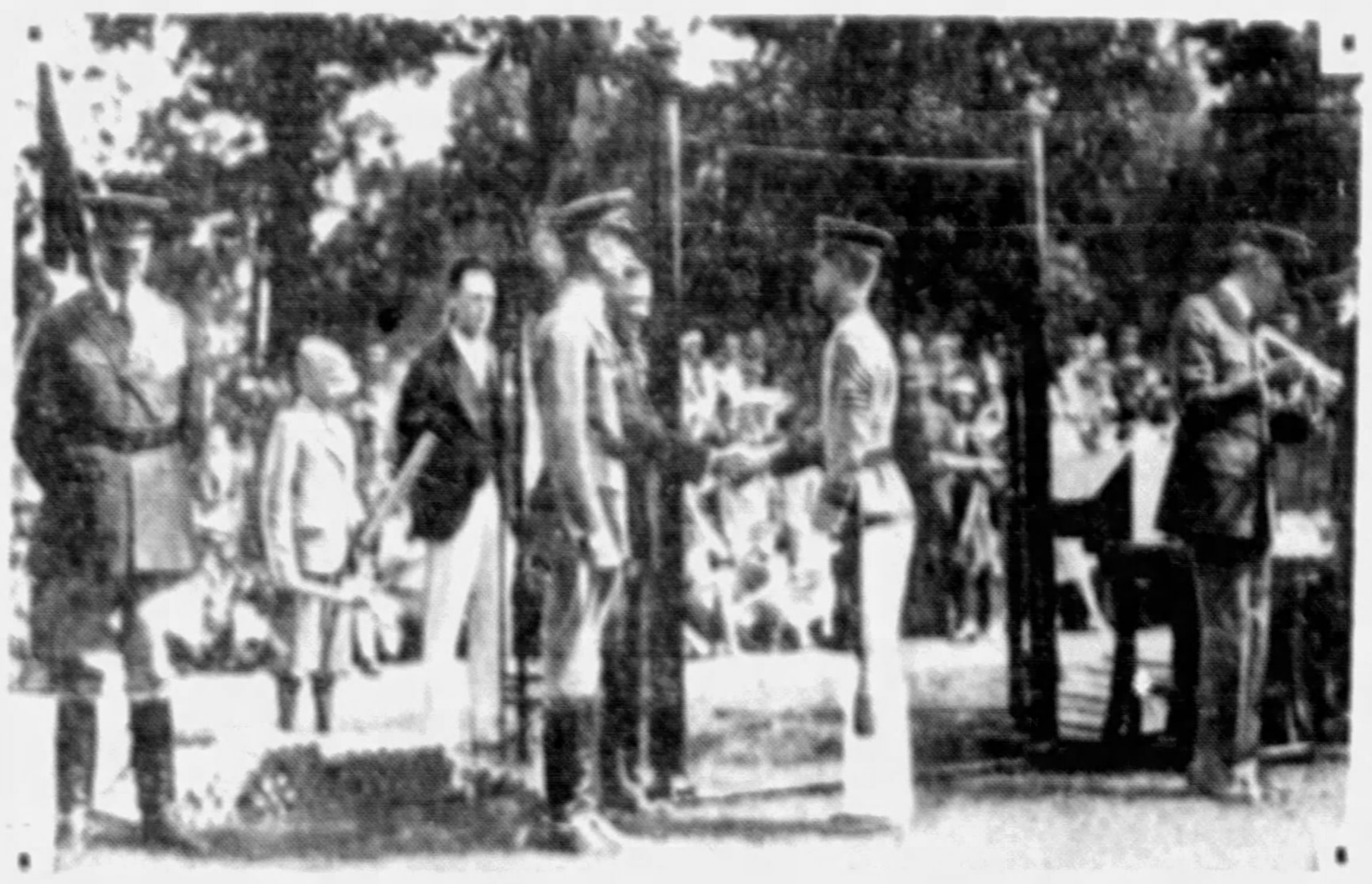


Photo by Culver

GRADUATING—William S. Young, 1130 N. Negley avenue, Pittsburgh, as he received his diploma and passed through the "iron gate" into the alumni association at Culver Military Academy. He was one of several from western Pennsylvania.

DRYS JAIL 374 IN MAY RAIDS

The May report of activities of prohibition agents in the division under the supervision of Administrator J. D. Pennington records the seizure of 55 stills, three "wildcat" breweries, a whisky "cutting" plant, a storage plant and 30 automobile. As a result of 333 raids, 374 people were arrested, 223 of whom were American-born.

The enforcement unit operating under the direction of H. D. Wilson, assistant administrator, also confiscated 2,394 gallons of moonshine whisky, 1,565 gallons of alcohol, 2,124 gallons of wine, 10,419 gallons of beer, 50 gallons of gin and 1,284 gallons of bonded whisky. In the raids 9,025 pounds of corn sugar, 44,439 gallons of mash and a large quantity of manufacturing equipment and ingredients were seized.

The permit department under R. E. Joyce, assistant administrator, conducted 284 inspections in Pennsylvania and West Virginia to determine if permit holders were complying with regulations. Recommendations were made for revocation of three permits.

If you don't like your job, find a new one through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

Plates Repaired While You Wait—As Low as 50c

Now Is the Time
Get Bad Teeth Out
The Best—Cost Less
at DR. WALLS

WHY PAY MORE?
ONE PRICE

FREE EXTRACTION
PAINLESS OR NO CHARGE
AIR, GAS, NOVOCAINE

FILLINGS as low as $1

CROWN and BRIDGE WORK (Teeth Without Plates) As Low As $3

AS LOW AS $5
UPPER OR LOWER

SPECIALS
$25 Plates Now $10

SPECIALS
They're Beauties
Beautiforms for Women—New unbreakable Plates, flesh colored, pretty teeth; worth $100. My price as low as $32.50

SPECIAL MASTER PLATE FOR MEN
strong teeth, durable material (with Building grip if desired) worth $50. My price as low as $17.50

CASH CUT PRICES—BUDGET PAYMENTS
DR. WALLS M.D. & D.D.S.
REG. U.S.A. AND EUROPE
OFFICES AND CLINIC—NO STUDENTS
FIFTH AVE. & MARKET
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS, SUNDAYS

East Liberty Plans Annual Fete July 29

Plans for the annual East Liberty Chamber of Commerce East Liberty day in Highland Park, Tuesday, July 29, are nearing completion, according to General Chairman Andrew Shaner.

Further discussion of arrangements is set for Tuesday's luncheon meeting in Kuhn's restaurant, East Liberty. J. H. Lucas, regarded as an authority on credits, will give the third in his series of talks at that time.

Son Principal Heir In $25,000 Estate

Mrs. Elizabeth Klein, Baldwin Township, disposed of a $25,000 estate by her will. To her son, John F. Klein, she gives all cash in banks and in the Fairhaven Building and Loan Association; $100 each to seven grandchildren and $600 each to three grandchildren. She gives the remainder of her estate to her son, John, and daughters, Emma Shock, Sadie McCarthy, Gertrude Gephart and Katherine Hibard. She names her son and Daniel Beech executors.

Crafton and Ingram Picnic to Draw 5,000

More than 5,000 residents of Crafton and Ingram will attend the annual Crafton-Ingram outing to be held at West View Park next Wednesday, it is indicated in reports received by the Crafton Business Men's Association, which is sponsoring the picnic. H. Scott Schweinsberg is general chairman of the outing. Members of the committee are A. C. Witt, J. T. Craig, L. F. Brunk, John Kremer, R. J. Miller, Rudolph Yanda, Theodore Deller and Ernest Payne.

Arrange for 15,000 At South Side Picnic

About 15,000 persons from the South Side are expected to attend the annual community picnic and outing planned by the South Side Business Men's Association for July 10 in West View Park. Arrangements are being made to have all South Side stores close at noon. Free transportation will be furnished for children to and from the park.

Need money to tide you over? See the Money to loan ads in the Classified Section.

F Remember, FRIEND'S NEW Address Is 908-910 Penn Avenue! F

"Hello, Pittsburgh!"
How Do You Do! This is the NEW FRIEND'S Calling to Tell You About a Wonderful Special in a Smart New
2-Piece Telephone Set

This extraordinary value in a beautiful new style Telephone Set is featured tomorrow at almost HALF PRICE to win new friends for the NEW FRIEND'S! The Stand, as illustrated, is made of heavy wood, well braced and richly finished in walnut. It has a large table top and a convenient built-in utility shelf. The Chair, to match, is designed with attractive cut-out back and is as solid as an oak tree. Wouldn't you like to have the set for only $4.95

$1 Down—50c Weekly! Regularly $8.95!

THE *new* FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

NEW BRIDES Are Coming To This NEW STORE To Select NEW FURNITURE For Their NEW HOMES at NEW SAVINGS!

Style · Beauty · Value-

We Are Not On the Corner . . .
FRIEND'S NEW STORE is located at 908-910 Penn Avenue, two doors up from Ninth Street. You can't miss it. Just look for the beautiful NEW Store with the Modern Black Vitrolite glass front!

WELCOME, JUNE BRIDES, to Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Beautiful Furniture Store! Whether you are planning on furnishing a one-room efficiency apartment or a 4, 5 or 6-room house . . . you can find just what you want at the NEW FRIEND'S in GOOD furniture at LOW PRICES! Payments, too, are as easy as can be! You'll be proud to say that you furnished your new home at the NEW FRIEND'S!

The "New Thrifty" 3-Room Outfit
Your Choice At $99 A ROOM

THE "NEW THRIFTY" LIVING ROOM will be the pride of every new bride. Truly, here is loveliness well within your means—this beautiful 3-Piece Jacquard Overstuffed Suite at a genuine low price! Remember this is NOT a regular $99 suite—it was made to sell for very much more, but you can expect REAL VALUES at the NEW FRIEND'S! It's yours for only........ $99
Only $10 Delivers!

THE "NEW THRIFTY" DINING ROOM, consisting of ten handsome pieces, will add to your joys as a hostess many times. In perfectly matched woods and finished in genuine walnut—a six-foot Extension Table, lovely China Cabinet, Console Server, large Buffet, Host Chair and Five Upholstered Side Chairs. It IS hard to believe that a complete 10-piece suite as smart as this one will only cost you $99
Only $10 Delivers!

THE "NEW THRIFTY" BEDROOM with this smart 4-piece group will help you build a gracious room setting that will always be attractive as well as restful. The suite is especially good looking, very pleasingly designed . . . particularly well made and a mighty fine bargain at this Special price! You'll be surprised how reasonable the prices are for GOOD furniture at the NEW FRIEND'S. Why pay more than............ $99
Only $10 Delivers!

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN · "The Store Ahead" · ATLANTIC 4300

First to Present to the People of Western Pennsylvania the Most Marvelous Invention of the Age
"TELEVISION"
Direct From the Great Atlantic City Radio Show

Rosenbaum's first in Radio! Rosenbaum's first in Television! Rosenbaum's first to present Television to Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. This is the first and newest Television ever offered—made by The Jenkins Television Co.

Television on Display Beginning Monday, June 16 In Our Radio Salon

It's compact. In a handsome cabinet. Completely equipped to receive pictures over the air. Demonstrations will be given from time to time—the exact time will be announced daily in our Radio Salon (Balcony, off Street Floor).

If--After Seeing This Marvelous Machine

you wish to purchase The Jenkins Complete Radiovisor—your order will be taken at once. Jenkins' Radiovisor kits to be assembled, can be bought here at $55.00 to operate on short wave radio receivers (100 to 150 meters).

The Jenkins Radiovisor (illustrated) is complete with radio, tubes and televisor—all ready to operate—and is priced $595.00.

DEMONSTRATION IN THE RADIO SALON, STREET FLOOR BALCONY

Complexity of Modern Business Evolves New Type of Economic Leader, Says Coolidge

Consolidations End Reign of Small Merchants and Industrial Plant Owner

U. S. Wars on 'Trusts' and Monopolies in Succeeding Era of Restrictive Laws

(Continued from Page One.)

trust. The public confidence that he had held and the leadership he had exercised were gone.

What had happened was that a large number of men had rather suddenly come into positions of great power financially and industrially. As it was a new experience in the country the people did not understand it and oftentimes its possessors did not understand it themselves. The result was that their power was not used wisely. It sometimes tried to exert an undue influence on our political life. At other times it resorted to unfair competition. The relations with wage earners were too often unsatisfactory. Therefore, at first it was generally proposed not to make big business behave and secure from it the great public benefits it was capable of confering, but it was to be abolished altogether.

Because of certain mistakes that had been made, certain abuses of power that had been committed it was seriously argued that business should return to antiquated methods that would have prevented the proper development of the industrial life of the nation. It would have been like casting aside the factory system and returning to the hand work of the family fireside.

Real Transformation

This contest went on with what we can now see was unreasoning ferocity on both sides for a number of years. It was not until the war period demonstrated to the public the great service that big business was capable of performing and the leaders of industry began to reform its abuses themselves that the modern American business man really emerged.

In this emergence the businessman has lost much that made him formerly an attractive character. He does not figure now as the leading citizen. The political world rarely hears of him except as a contributor to campaign funds. He does not represent any locality. He has become a technical expert in place of the all around citizen. But he has also gained much. His comprehension in his own field is broader. Oftentimes the nation is his workshop of far flung plants. He has a deeper, keener knowledge of finance and industry than that of his predecessors. His outlook is extensive, usually embracing the whole country and he is beginning in some lines to seek foreign commerce with a world vision. While he may have lost something on the civic side he has gained greatly on the economic side of life.

None All-Knowing

This change in character has been made necessary by a change in conditions. One man cannot know everything or do everything. Even a great genius like Franklin who lived in a much simpler age and had the advantage of a very long life yet had his limitations. Now that existence is much more complicated and movement much more swift, the ordinary man does well to master even one subject. Business alone takes all most men can give. Of course our economic life has become very involved.

In the first instance it requires adequate financing. Securities must be sold and banking connections made. Plant facilities must be provided for production. Markets must be found. Advertising, transportation, insurance and taxation all have to be studied while often the most exhaustive research goes on for the improvement of the product and the decrease of the costs. In addition to all these is the now imperative demand on the humanitarian side for careful consideration of the welfare of the wage earners, for it has come to be recognized that the most important product of any industry is men and women.

New Standards

New standards have arisen and new rules of conduct are observed in the financial relations of important concerns. The responsible management of our main railroad systems and leading industries operates them primarily for success in the transportation and commercial field. They are not engaged in a speculative venture in their own securities, as was often the case in the old days, when the insiders were permitted for their own profit to mislead the public. No doubt business men are pleased when their profits are such that their securities command a good price in the market, but the main effort now is to attract thoughtful investors in a sound enterprise rather than use it for a speculative purpose.

It is for this purpose that a large element of publicity has been introduced. Monthly and quarterly reports are made often showing in detail the condition of the business, stockholders are treated more like partners and reasonable requests for their information are readily granted. This does not mean that every great enterprise will be a success, but it does mean that all interested in it will have a fairly equal chance to judge of it. Candor and honesty are now employed to their full limit to give certainty and stability to the main supports of our business structure. Of course this position has not been reached by all, but it has been reached by a good many and it is the ideal toward which the responsible business man is working.

Our economic life is largely competitive. People usually buy where they can secure the best bargains and sell where they receive the best prices. While there is much discussion about stabilizing business, no substitute has ever been found for the necessary stimulation to progress that is the essence of competition. The proposals that have been made in that direction have in them the danger of fossilization, decay and disintegration.

Incentive Needed

Human nature has always needed the promise of some reward for exertion. But even in this field the last generation has seen a great change. While some small concerns have been closed out it has generally been because of inefficient business management rather than from unfair competition by large combinations. In fact the great industries often protect their smaller competitors by maintaining prices in time of lessened demand. Instead of attempting the ruthless destruction of a competitor the modern practice is to leave him alone or pay him a handsome price for his property.

Perhaps the most remarkable accomplishment of recent years is what we term mass production. In effect this is the doing of a large amount of work in a short time. It is not a self-existent process, but the result of a multiplicity of conditions, the chief of which is labor-saving machinery. Another element is a market capable of mass consumption. As this depends on the earning capacity of the great body of the people it requires a high wage scale. Taken all together it means the wide distribution of a product at a moderate price. One of the best examples of this is the newspaper. Without modern appliances, if it could be produced at all, it would be at a cost that could be borne only by the very rich. Now it is accessible to everybody. The same principle applies to a great variety of products.

Wage Worker Aided

This development has been of inestimable benefit to the wage earner from both sides. It has brought within his reach the conveniences and even luxuries of life and has greatly increased his earning power. When he was given a machine that enabled him to do the work of several persons his own importance was greatly magnified. In theory machinery displaces labor. In practice this is not true to any great extent. It increases the output, but decreases the cost, so that a new level in the market absorbs more of the product. The factory which can do this will employ more labor, not less.

The more horsepower, the more machinery we have in the country, the more chance there will be for employment at high wages. It is the enterprise of management directing the wage earner in the operation of machines that has filled the nation with automobiles, radios, moving pictures and silk stockings.

Quality of Wisdom

It is not so much what the American business man has done for himself that gives him a new position in the national life as what he has done for others. Wherever he has been really successful it is because he has done a great public service that has been more beneficial to the wage earners associated with him than to any other class. He has not only enabled them to earn more and more in buying power, but he has given them better health, better education, better homes and better spiritual values. If this were not true his work would be a failure.

Of course these results have not yet reached all our people, but they do represent a process and plan that is very widespread. Even now in a time of considerable business recession they are still going on and in all probability the country is preparing itself in a multiplicity of ways which we do not entirely perceive or understand for another wave of economic advance.

The misfortunes of life come to all of us as individuals and will continue with us so long as we are fallible human beings, but to the people as a whole in the last generation there has come the greatest economic advance they ever made in the same space of time. It is well from time to time to consider this fact and determine whether we wish to continue in this sound, sane, successful way that is meeting the test of experience or whether we wish to discard it for some visionary experiment. Both history

Public Dislike of Financier Vanishes as Wealthy See Responsibilities of Trust

Human Nature Needs the Promise of Reward for Exertion, Says Ex-Chief

and reason seem to combine in testifying that we have been working in the right way toward the right solution.

Those are some of the wonders that the American businessman has wrought. The structure he is building is not completed. It is only begun. But by himself he can do little. He is the brain, but the flesh and bone are the wage earners. No doubt they have both made many errors and will make more, but in co-operation they are working out our economic salvation. Nor are all of these together self sufficient for the complete nourishment of the body politic. We must have knowledge and religion. And to knowledge must be added wisdom, which is the informed disposition to do right. It is only by the use of all these elements that our people can hope for a progress and prosperity that will satisfy the soul of the nation.

LUTHERANS SET SYNOD MEETING FOR THIS WEEK

Tenth Anniversary Session Opens Tuesday at Calvary Church in Wilkinsburg

Outstanding at the meeting of the Pittsburgh Lutheran Synod, set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, are the address Wednesday by the Rev. Dr. Ellis B. Burgess, of Crafton, president of the synod, and the Thursday evening banquet celebrating the tenth anniversary of the merger of the present group.

The convention will open in the Calvary Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday. After Dr. Burgess' speech elections for president of the synod, superintendent of home missions, and recording, statistical and benevolence secretaries are to be held.

In the afternoon, nine candidates for ordination will appear before the examining committee.

New pastors in the synod will attend a formal reception Wednesday. The reception is to be followed by memorial service in honor of members of the synod who have died since the last meeting.

At the banquet in McCreery's dining room Thursday evening prominent workers in the Lutheran Church will be guests. Among them are the Rev. Dr. F. H. Knubel, New York, president of the United Lutheran Church; the Rev. Dr. J. F. Siebert, Chicago, missionary superintendent; the Rev. George Drach, Baltimore, general secretary of the Foreign Mission Board; Harry Hodges, Washington, D. C., general secretary of the Luther League of America and the Rev. D. Burt Smith, Philadelphia, member of the Board on Sunday School Literature.

Ordination of candidates for the ministry will take place Sunday morning, June 22. That evening members of the synod will assemble to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg Confession. The Rev. H. H. Bagger, Butler, will be speaker.

Blaze in Mint, Rules Won't Let Firemen Enter

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—(AP.)—The chief of the Philadelphia Fire Department was the only fireman admitted to the United States mint early today when an alarm was turned in because of a fire in Uncle Sam's money factory. The fire was among some rubbish in the smelting room and the alarm was turned in by persons outside the mint who saw the fire through windows. Hand extinguishers put out the blaze.

No one is allowed in the mint after working hours, and when the firemen arrived Fire Chief Ross B. Davis was admitted only after a consultation among watchmen inside.

South Side High's Alumni Fete Friday

South Side High School Alumni Association will hold its annual dance and reunion at the Southern Country Club, Claus avenue, Carrick, next Friday evening.

The entertainment committee headed by Paul J. Bleichner has arranged for a complete floor show presentation during the evening. Assisting Bleichner on the committee are Wilma Wagler, J. William Jordan, Mary Meredith, R. Rhody Brenlove and Morris Pinkel.

COMPROMISE TERMINAL PLAN UP TO COUNCIL

New Ordinance Introduction Scheduled for Monday; $900,000 Cost Estimated.

Council will receive the new compromise ordinance for improvements in connection with the new Pennsylvania Railroad terminal tomorrow.

The new ordinance follows generally the so-called "T" plan, which was opposed by the Department of City Planning and many civic bodies, but contains important provisions that will make it possible to install the "Z" plan at some future date when sufficient funds are available.

The "Z" plan, approved by the city planners, was a carefully designed project to meet traffic needs of the future. Even the councilmen who a few weeks ago expressed their approval of the makeshift "T" plan declared that only lack of funds prevented their support of the other measure.

The compromise plan will cost the city approximately $900,000, Council President John S. Herron estimated yesterday. The estimated cost of the "Z" plan was about $2,000,000 and of the "T" plan about $500,000.

Little action is expected tomorrow beyond introduction of the new ordinance. It will come up in committee Tuesday and probably will be called for final action at a special session of Council Thursday.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Modern White Gold Filled
Glasses—9.65
Complete With Lenses

Modern in every sense of the word—beautiful, appropriate and designed to harmonize with your facial characteristics. Your choice of 6 styles—octagon shaped and round in any single vision white toric prescription, including examination. Lenses and frames sold separately—

Lenses, $4 Frames, 5.65
A Regular 14.50 Value!

Toric Kryptok Invisible
Bifocal Lenses, 9.65
Regularly 13.00

Distance and reading vision are ground in the one pair of lenses. The reading portion is invisible. Examination is included in the special price. (Frames extra).

New White Gold-Filled Frames, 5.65
Regularly 8.95

New White Gold-Filled Frames. Choice of rimless frames for octagon lenses, or round engraved frames. 6 styles . . . three illustrated . . . 5.65.

M. Labowitz T. Chartier G. Concelman
(Registered Optometrists)
ARCADE FLOOR

59th ANNIVERSARY
KAUFMANN'S
Other Anniversary Features, Pages 8, 9, 10, Part 1, Page 3, Part 2.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
525-529 PENN AVENUE

MONDAY
Summer Fashions at Clearance Prices

MISSES' FROCKS AND ENSEMBLES
15.00
Values Up to 29.75
Modes for every hour of the day, fashioned of flat crepes and chiffons in attractive new prints and newest pastel summer colorings, including white.

WOMEN'S FROCKS OF PRINTED SILKS
13.75
Values Up to 25.00
Fashioned of beautiful silks from the country's leading silk houses. High-class, exclusive models introducing the new flares, capes or sleeveless effects.

AT LESS THAN ½
COATS
With or Without Fur
20.00
Formerly Up to 49.75
High class models from our regular stock. Fashioned of fine materials, faultlessly tailored. Some with fine furs.

NEW SUMMER DRESSES
of New Silks
9.75
Values Up to 16.75
Very special collection of silk crepes and chiffons in numerous styles and all the popular colors. 14 to 46.
Street Floor, Dress Section

HANDBAGS
In Numerous New Styles
1.95
Values Up to 5.00
Including goatskin, calf and morocco in new colors.

CHIFFON SILK HOSE
Rose Stripe and Picot-top
1.25
Exceptional Value
Full fashioned chiffon all-silk hosiery. New summer colorings.

SUEDE GLOVES
Washable—Slip-On Style
2.00
Regular Value 2.95
Imported soft quality suede in fashionable new shades.

AT LESS THAN ½
ENSEMBLES
And Tailored Suits
18.00
Formerly Up to 59.75
Handsomely tailored suits and ensembles, all silk lined . . . many with silk blouses—at tremendously lowered prices.

JUNIOR MISSES' DRESSES
In Delightful New Styles
5.90
Regularly Up to 10.00
Youthful styles of shantung, silk crepe and georgette in gay prints and lovely solid colors. Sizes 11 to 17.

KERR HAS RIVAL AS FOUNDER OF U. S. FLAG DAY

New York Octogenarian Says He Started National Observance 20 Years Ago

Another celebration of Flag Day is over [illegible] Stars and Stripes still waves but the controversy has broken out anew as to the person deserving the honor for starting the national observance of the anniversary.

By common consent the distinction was given to William T. Kerr, a Pittsburgher, for 34 consecutive years president of the National Flag Day Association, but yesterday in New York Benjamin Altheimer, 81, wealthy and a former resident of St. Louis, was [illegible] the originator of the country-wide celebration of the birthday of the Star Spangled Banner.

Altheimer, a native of Germany, settled in St. Louis, amassed a large fortune and in 1910 offered to donate a fine flag to any institution that would formally observe the emblem's anniversary on June the emblem's anniversary on June 14.

Mr. Kerr's friends point out that he began his Flag Day activities in the 80s when he was a schoolboy. In 1895 he organized the American Flag Day Association and was elected its president and has been re-elected annually ever since. For many years he sponsored a Flag Day banquet in Pittsburgh.

Two years ago he moved to Philadelphia and last night was heard in an address on the flag through a wide radio hookup.

In East Park, North Side, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Republican nominee for senator from Pennsylvania, last night spoke under the auspices of the Allegheny County Flag [illegible]. He painted the flag as a symbol of peace and progress.

Chinese Army Fails To Stem Rebel Tide

HANKOW, June 14.—(AP)—The government army suffered reverses today and was unable to stem the Kwangsi province rebels' advance toward Muchang opposite this city on the Yangtse River, according to unconfirmed dispatches from the battlefield 40 miles south of Muchang.

The Nationalists were reported retreating toward Muchang, a walled city of 60,000 inhabitants. Government military officers in Hankow began conscripting coolies, taking them to the southern environs of Muchang to dig trenches.

"MY, BUT THAT FELLOW'S THIRSTY!"

ARID JUMBO—Trying to keep up with "Old John," leader of the herd of 43 elephants arriving in Pittsburgh today with the Ringling circus, on the water situation.

CIRCUS COMING, BUT NO PARADE

The circus is coming to town today. Four trainloads—30 tents, duck-billed flappers from the Congo, elephants, lions, tigers, Goliath, the monster sea elephant, trapeze performers, clowns.

Afternoon and night performances will be given tomorrow and Tuesday at the East Liberty show grounds, Fifth and Penn avenues.

It's the Ringling and Barnum and Bailey "greatest show on earth."

At last it can be told why those dusky belles of the Ubangi tribe in the French Congo sport those overstuffed lips. It seems that the Ubangi boys figure that this custom prevents warriors from neighboring tribes from stealing their women folk.

Other features of the circus are Hugo Zacchini, "the human projectile," Lillian Leitzel, "amazing madcap aerialist," and the daring Wallendas troupe of wire walkers.

P. S.—There will be no street parade.

PLAN BOAT RIDE FOR CHARITY

Catholic Daughters of America and Knights of Columbus will hold a boat ride at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening aboard the steamer Washington. Cochairmen are Miss Coletta Bock and John McShane, with Miss Catherine Sedlock in charge of tickets.

Miss Sedlock

The boat is to leave the Wood street wharf at 8:30, returning by 11:30 o'clock. Dancing and card games are to be held aboard. The proceeds are to be given to charity. Miss Margaret Duffy is in charge of the games with Philip Dermott. Mrs. Helen King and J. E. Birmingham are directing the dance. Mrs. Anne Thale and P. J. Hirschingen have the prizes in charge.

GLASSES
This Week Only
INVISIBLE
GROUND-IN BIFOCAL
"KRYPTOK"
Lenses for Far and Near Vision. No cement, no paste. 2 pairs in one.
7.50
Reg. Value $15.00
Glasses for reading and sewing or distance, fine spherical lenses, in frame, as illustrated $3.50
Including Examination by Our Dr. A. S. Casselhoff, Optometrist.
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M. Sundays and Evenings by Appointment
FIFTH-WOOD OPTICAL CO.
SECOND FLOOR
256 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.

Cleaning Clothing, Girl Athlete Burned

A gasoline explosion while she was cleaning clothing in her home, 1719 Sidney street, slightly burned Helen Rusczala in the leg yesterday. She is a member of the athletic team of the Polish Falcons, who will participate in a meet at Toledo, July 3.

Prisoner Admits Aiding in Holdup

ELWOOD CITY, Pa., June 14.—Elmer Blair confessed today, police announced, that he had participated in the $500 daylight holdup of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company here. He implicated James Reed, of New Castle, who is being held in that city. He said they split the money.

Mrs. Ertrude Fair To Be Remarried

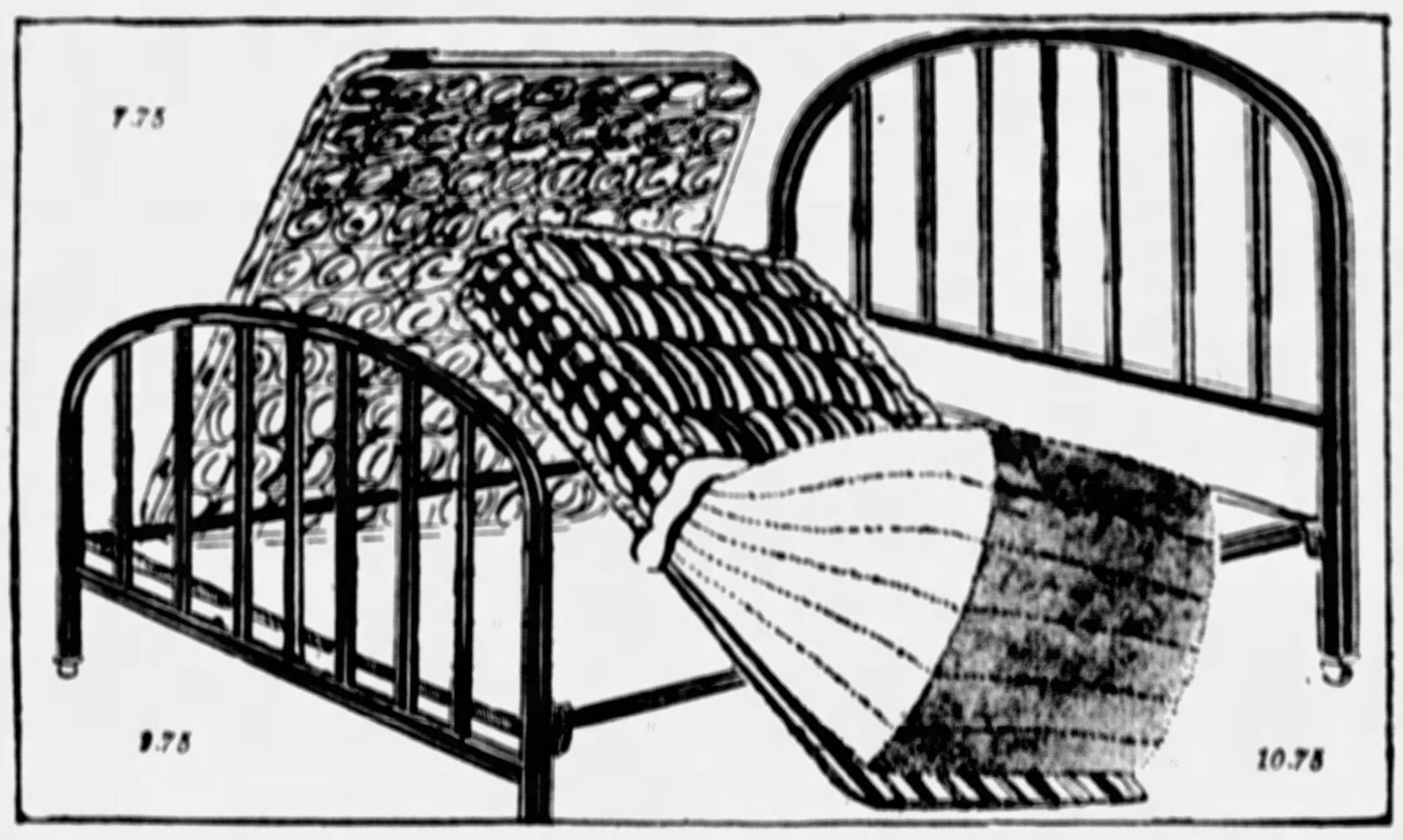
LONDON, June 14.—(INS.)—Mrs. Ertrude Modora Fair, the divorced wife of Charles Martland Fair, of New York, will be married here shortly to John Wiley Garrett, 36, an American banker, it was learned today. The marriage will take place at the Prince's Row registry office.

Arrest Nephew of Ex-Mayor Kendrick

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—(INS.)—William L. Kendrick, of Ardmore, a nephew of ex-Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick, was under arrest today on charges of possessing and transporting a gallon of gin. He was seized during the night, police said, while carrying the liquor in a suitcase.

Men! We've Just Bought
600 More Suits
From HICKEY-FREEMAN
$60 to $85 Grades
$48
In the Store For Men
SECOND FLOOR
More than half from the higher ranges, rather than the $60 end—reversing the usual "sale" procedure; you get "cream"—not skimmed milk. Tomorrow, men—and WE WARN YOU you'll want to buy at least two!
50th ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S
See Other Anniversary Features on Pages 7, 9 and 10, Part One, and Page 3, Part Two

KAUFMANN'S
50th ANNIVERSARY
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
MILLINERY AT STRIKING SAVINGS
The very latest summer styles! In an attractive variety of models—for business wear, for afternoon wear, for sports wear. In crepe, taffeta, Swiss hair, leghorn, peanut straws, novelty braids. All the most popular shades. Large, medium and small head sizes.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
4.98 Hats
3.79
HOSE IN THE ANNIVERSARY!
WOMEN'S SILK HOSE
Full fashioned, first quality, semi-service weight. Narrow lisle garter top. 15 shades.
89c Pr.
Boys' Golf Stockings
29c Pr.
4 pairs for $1! Gordon and other makes. Colors that boys like. Wear well. In sizes 7 to 11.
Misses' $1.00 Stockings
69c Pr.
Seconds. Full fashioned stockings in all popular light and medium shades. An Anniversary value!
Men's Socks
39c Pr.
3 pairs for $1. 50c values. In rayon and imported English lisle. Smart new colors. Summer designs. Sizes 10 to 12.
Men's Socks
4 Prs. $1
Regular 39c and 50c socks! Of rayon and lisle. All first quality. In the latest colorings. Sizes 10 to 12.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE—GRANT 7000
See Other Anniversary Announcements on Pages 7, 9 and 10, Part One, and Page 3, Part Two

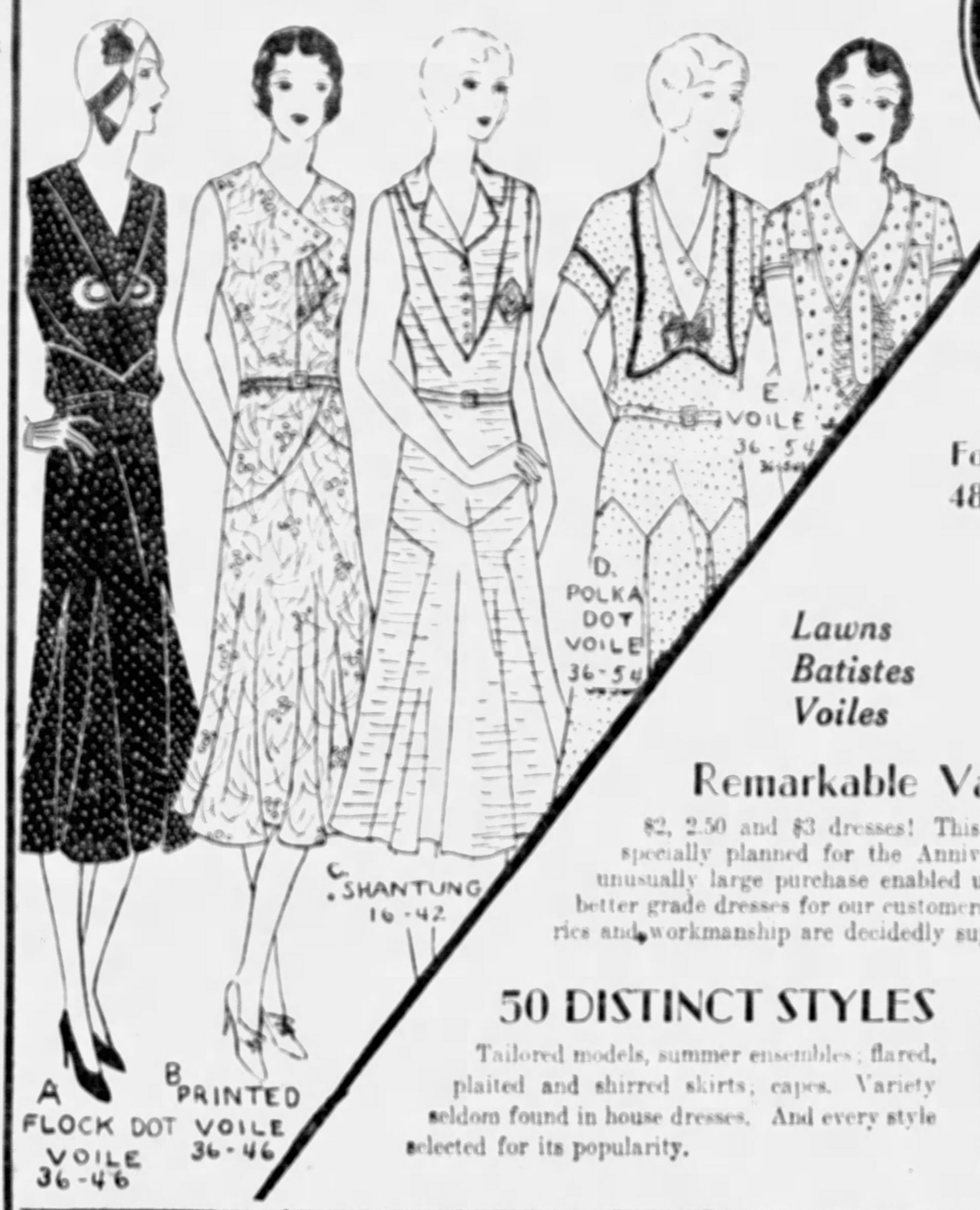


Ho, Hum—Might as Well Call the Gendarmerie
This High-Quality Bed, Spring and Mattress
We'll forget the adjectives and let you decide. Here is a bed made of "oval-bend" graceline tubing, with seven graceline fillers. Here is the Stearns & Foster mattress—three-quarter Imperial roll edge, filled with felted cotton. Here is a 90-coil spring with helical top ties. And all this sleep-luxury and beauty and quality costs you $15. So runs the Anniversary in Pittsburgh's most popular bedding section. Full or twin.
$15
Separately: Bed, 9.75; the mattress, 10.75; spring, 7.75
KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR
50th ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S
SEE OTHER ANNIVERSARY FEATURES ON PAGES 7, 9, 10, PART ONE; PAGE 3, PART TWO

Two Great Dress Events

5,000 GEORGIANA WASH FROCKS...

3 for $5 or 1.69 each



ALL SIZES

For Misses 14 to 20	For Women 36 to 44
For Stouts 48 to 54	For Short Stouts 40½ to 50½

MATERIALS

Lawns
Batistes
Voiles
Shantung
Cotton
Piques
Printed Rayon
Dimities
Prints

Remarkable Values

$2, 2.50 and $3 dresses! This event was specially planned for the Anniversary. An unusually large purchase enabled us to obtain better grade dresses for our customers. The fabrics and workmanship are decidedly superior.

DAINTIEST TRIMS

Ruffles, yokes, organdy, plaited frills, piping. Little touches everywhere that add greatly to the appeal of these dresses. You will be pleased; you will want several.

50 DISTINCT STYLES

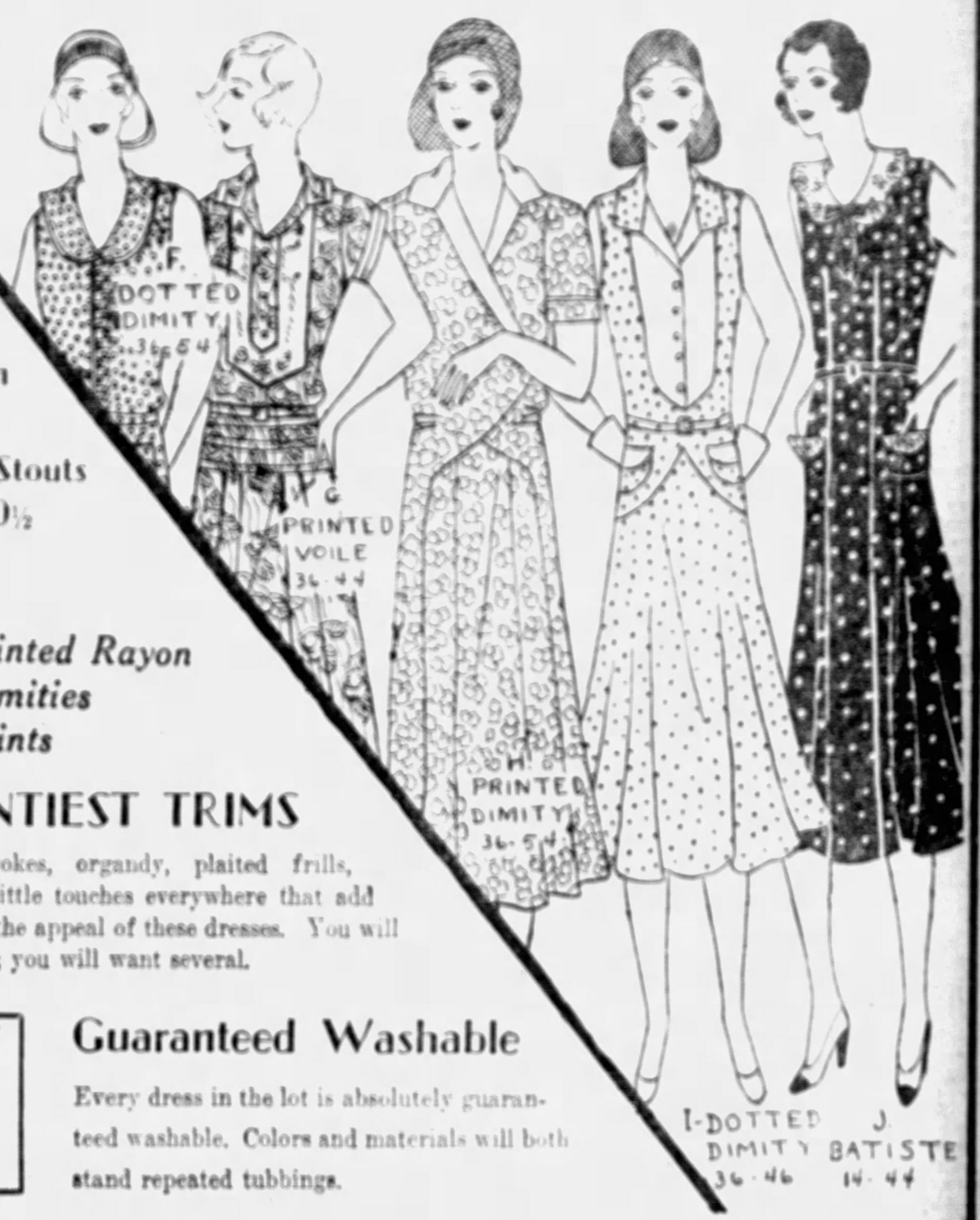
Tailored models, summer ensembles; flared, plaited and shirred skirts; capes. Variety seldom found in house dresses. And every style selected for its popularity.

PHONE GRANT 7000
OR
MAIL YOUR ORDER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Guaranteed Washable

Every dress in the lot is absolutely guaranteed washable. Colors and materials will both stand repeated tubbings.



Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

A HUGE SILK DRESS PURCHASE...

Anniversary Values—Latest Models—New Materials

Dresses score again in the Anniversary! Another mammoth shipment—2000—has just arrived. The size of the purchase makes possible supreme Kaufmann values. And insures variety seldom equalled. Every new style—carefully copied from much higher priced Parisian and New York models. Materials that have been shown in dresses at $15 and $16.50. And all sizes.

NEW MATERIALS

Twin Prints
Flowered Chiffons
Shantungs
Shiffley Embroidered Crepes
Flat Crepes
Polka Dot Crepes
Plain Chiffons
Dot Chiffons
Printed Crepes

SIZES

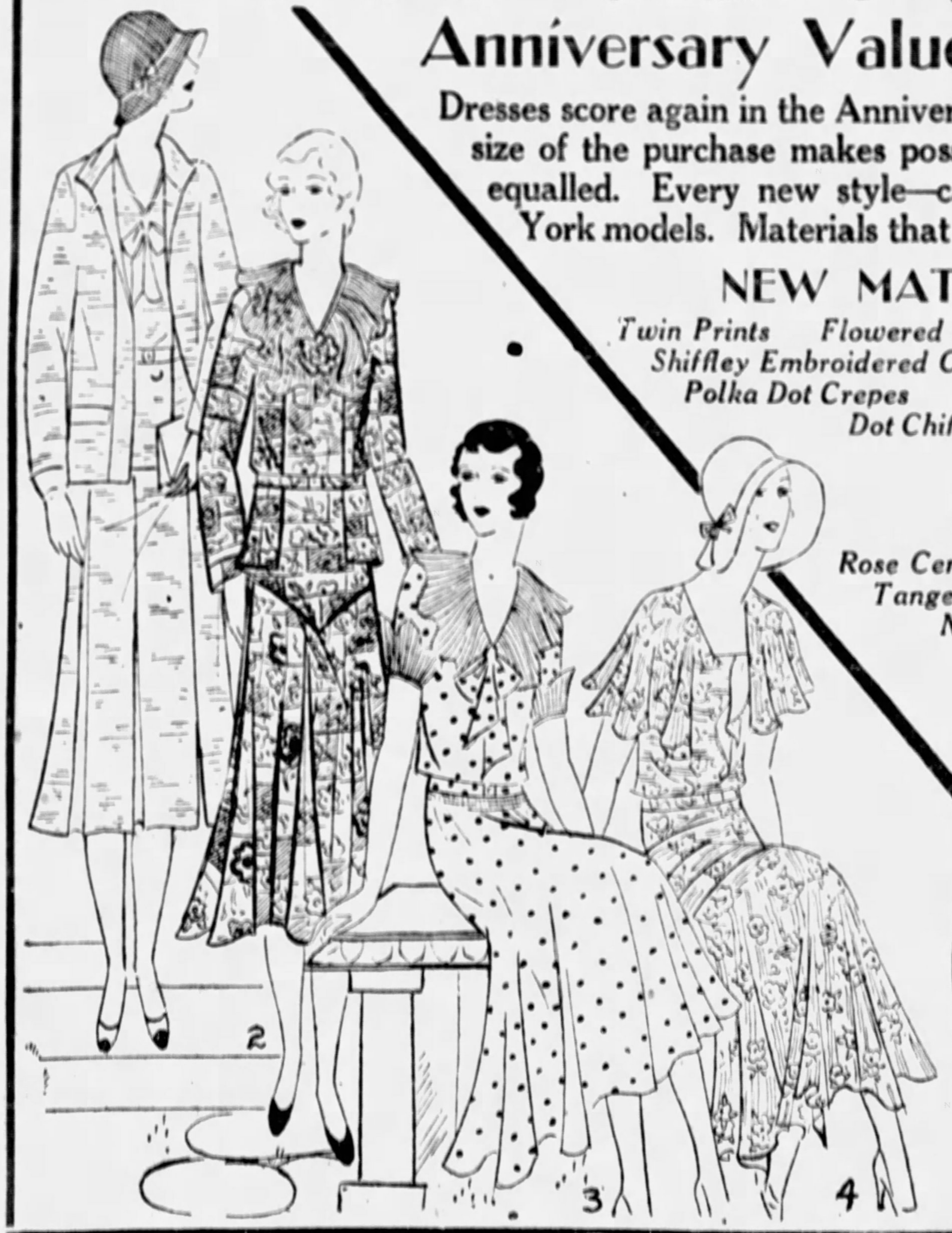
Misses'—14 to 20
Women's—36 to 42
Extra Sizes—44 to 50

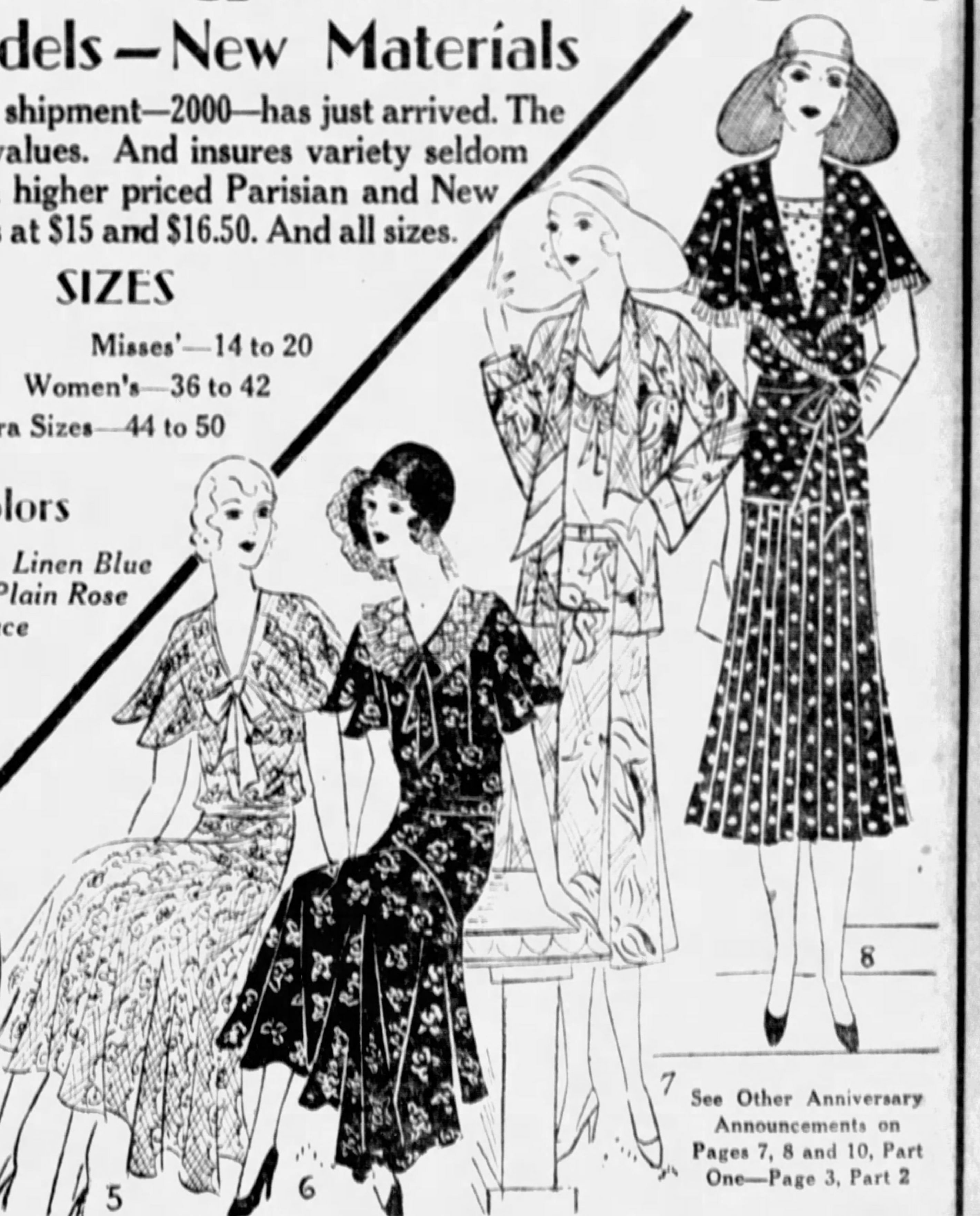
All Popular New Colors

Rose Cendre
Aqua Green
Rose Beige
Linen Blue
Tangerine
Baby Blue
Plain Rose
Navy
Citron
Lettuce
White
Black
Orchid

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

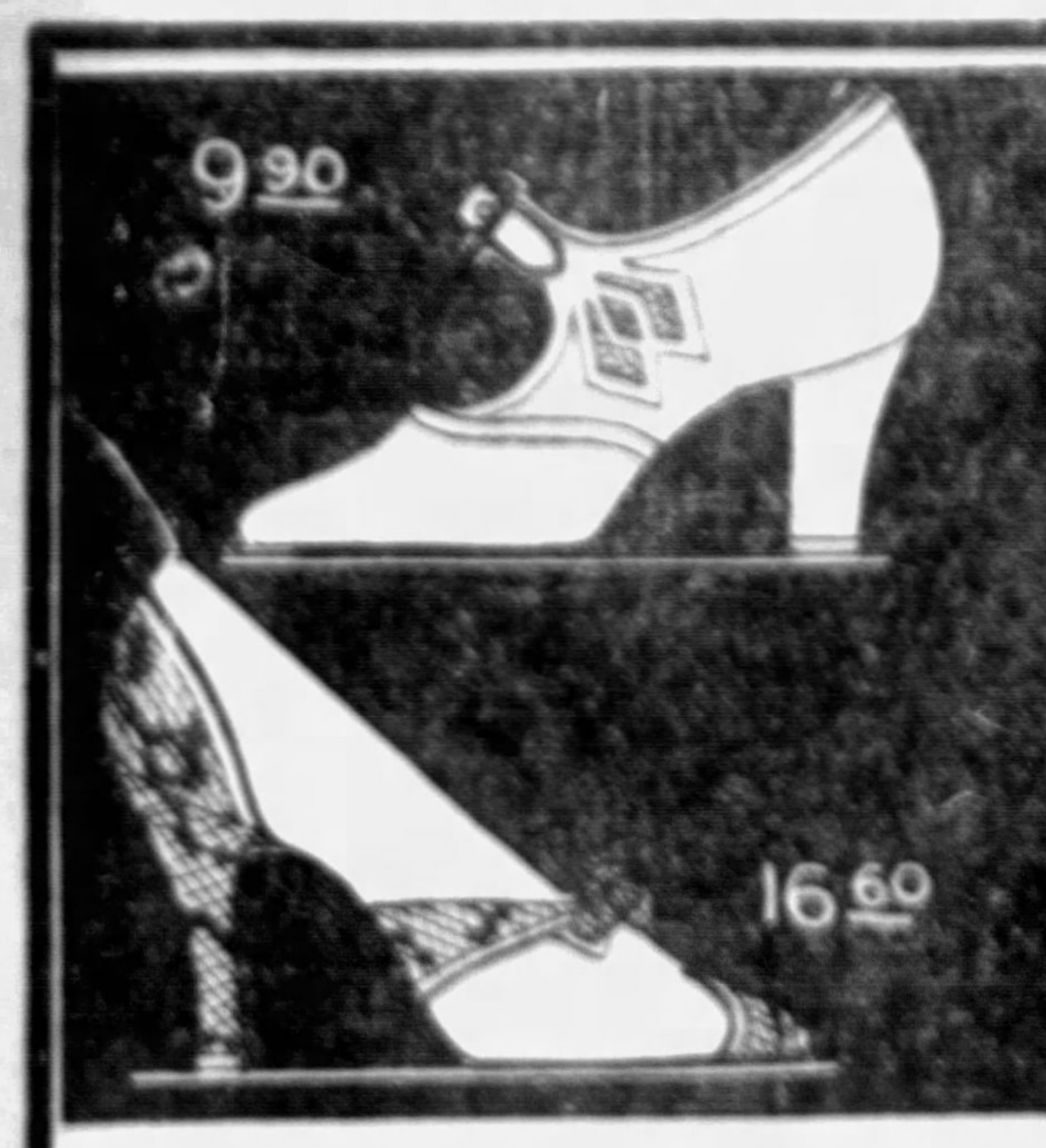
6.89





See Other Anniversary Announcements on Pages 7, 8 and 10, Part One—Page 3, Part 2

59th Anniversary



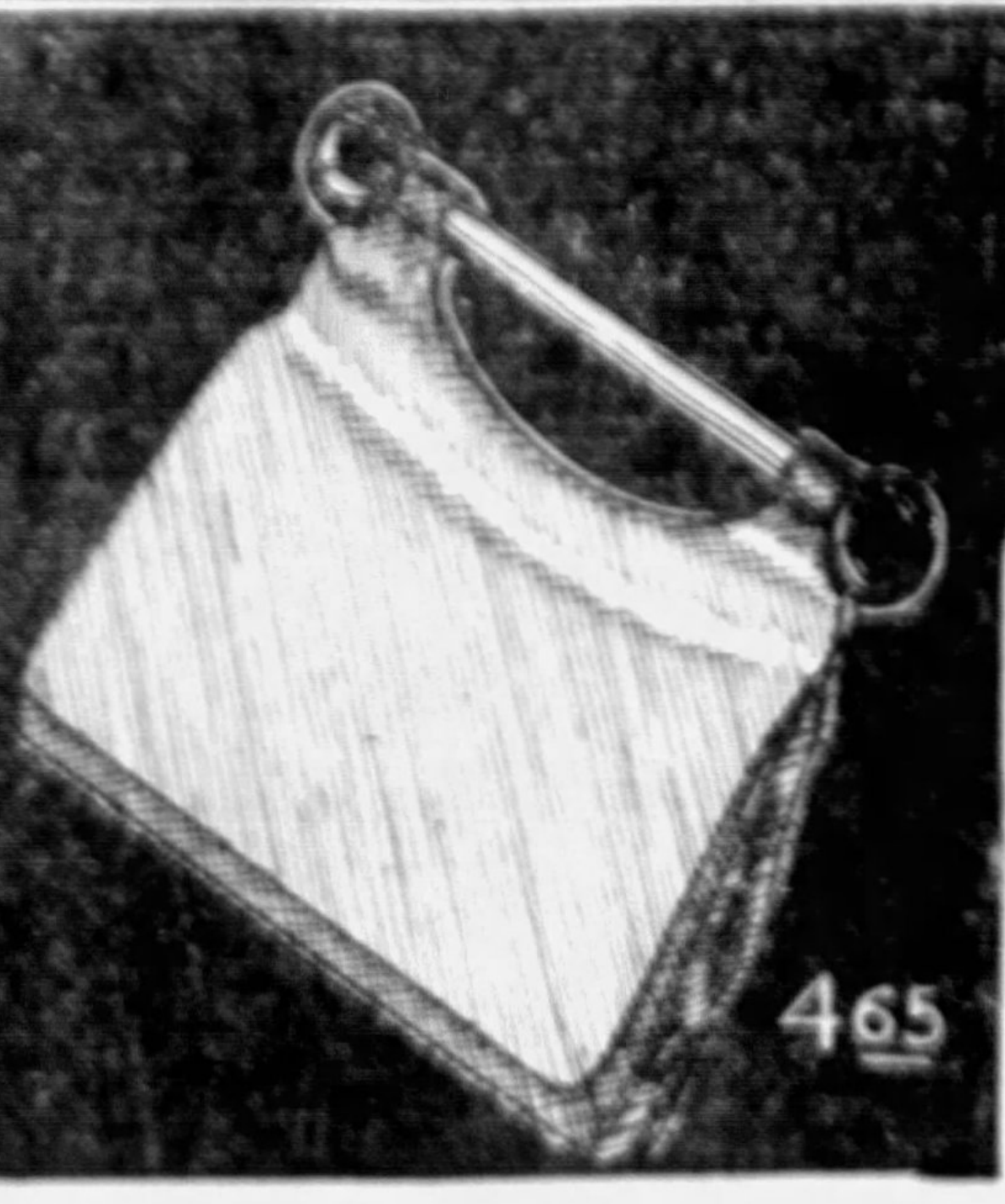
Wide Choice of Laird-Schober Shoes

Specially Priced

Regular stock decisively reduced for June! Some of our very newest styles—and some of the shoes we have been re-ordering all season! Regularly 12.50 to 22.50—**9.90 to 16.60.**

Laird-Schober "Travelese" Shoes — Formerly 12.50 and 14.50—for June—**9.90 and 11.90.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Leather Handbags

4.65

Many of these were made to sell as high as 7.50! There are patent leathers, smooth calf bags, cire calf and grained leathers. Most have the simulated crystal handles — so very popular as shown. All colors.

MAIN FLOOR

Adoria Flat Crepe

1.58

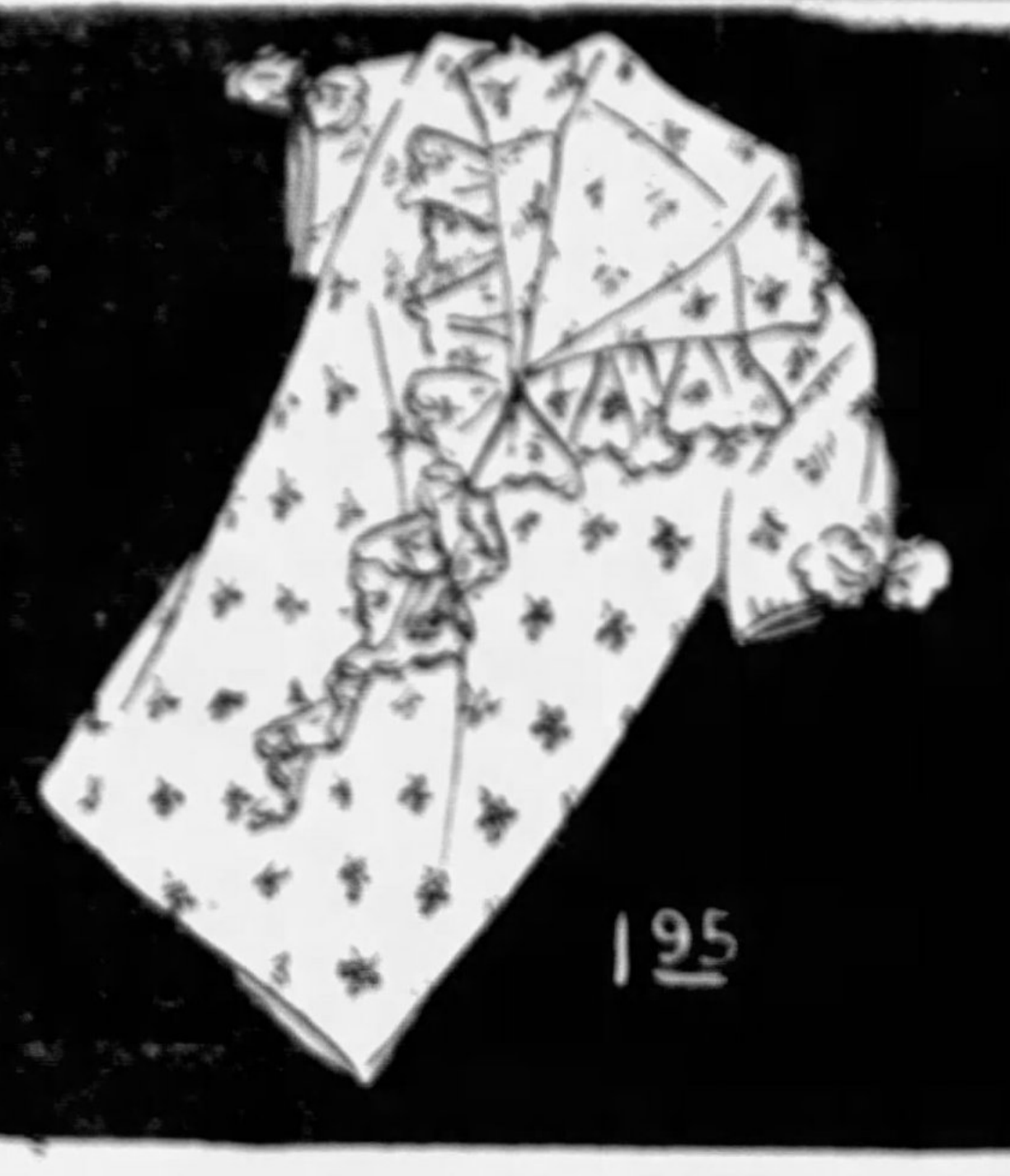
Regularly 1.95

The very name Adoria implies outstanding quality and value. A rich, heavy crepe of just the right texture to make up beautifully in the present fashions. In gay, bright colors or delicate pastels. 39 inches wide.

Rough Weave Shantung—1.88

The material of the hour for sports and semi-sports dresses. In lovely floral and sports designs or polka dots. 36 inches wide.

SIXTH FLOOR

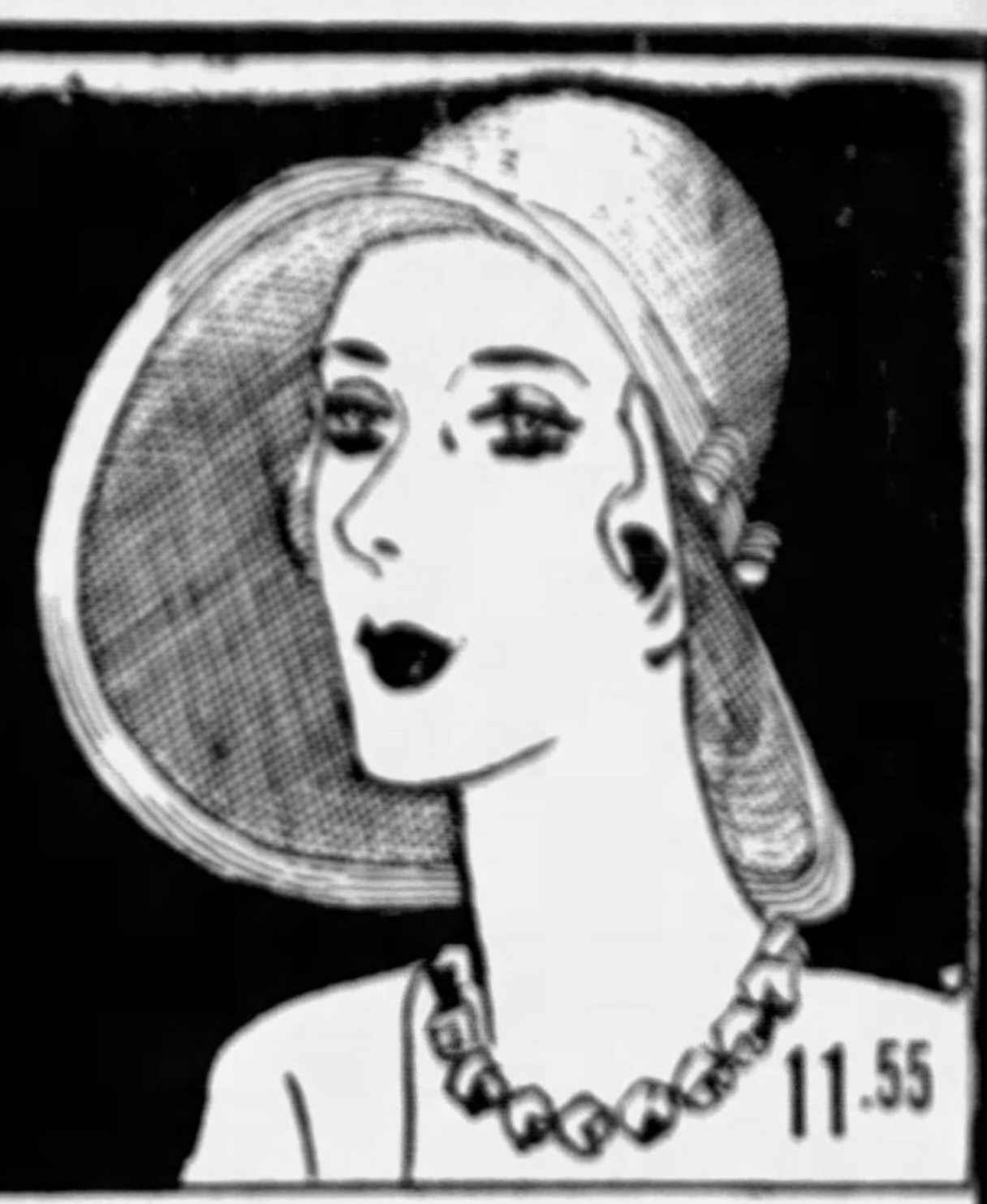


Batiste Blousettes

1.95

These have little sleeves! Yet they're only 1.95. Why? Anniversary! Embroidered batiste (2.95 grade)—in two styles. Pastel colors—blue, pink, maize, very light beige. Don't forget — *Tiny Sleeves!*

MAIN FLOOR



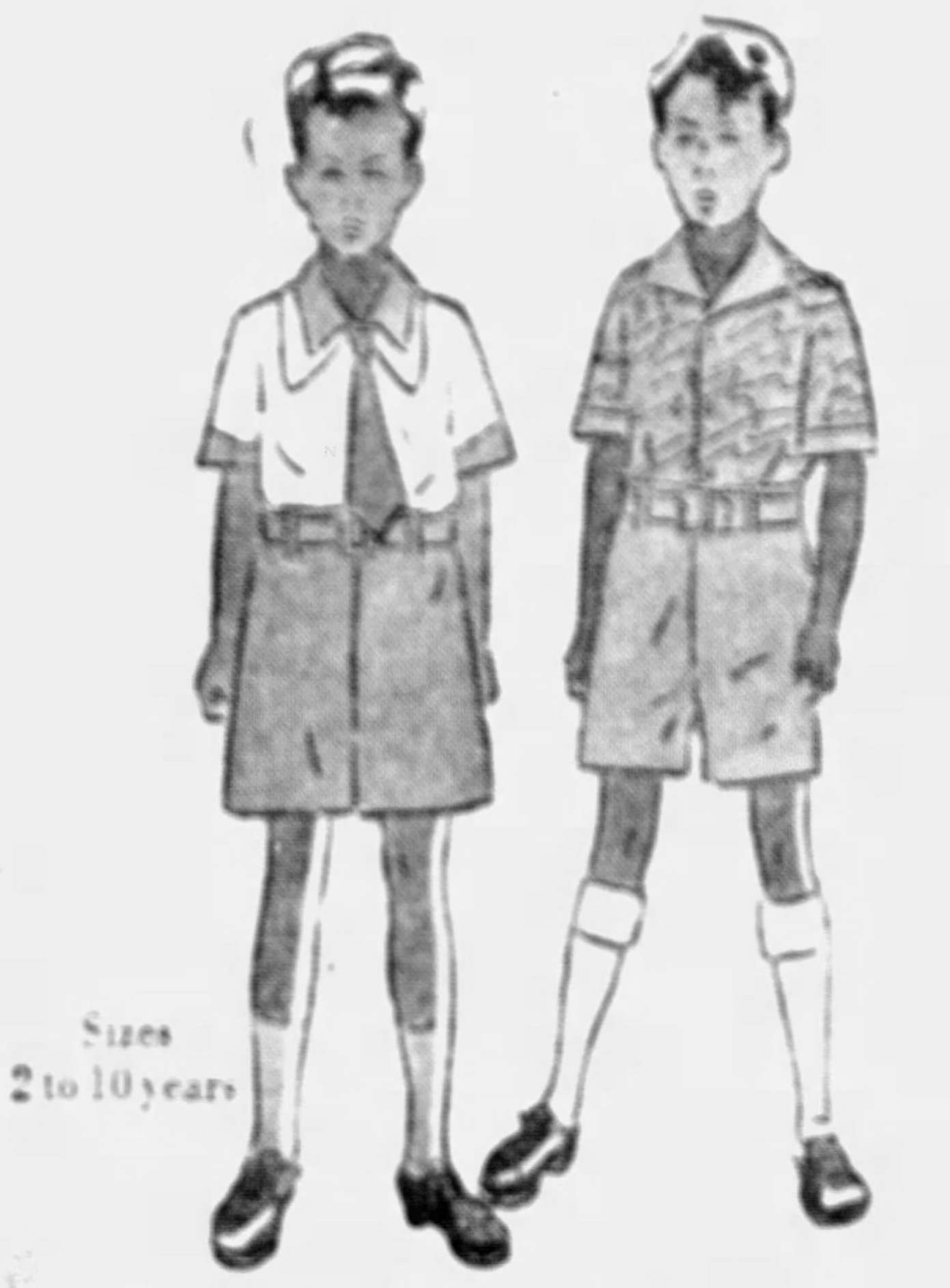
French Room Hats

11.55 14.75

(Regularly $15 to $30)

Hats of such beauty and distinction that you naturally look for a Paris label in the crowns. Hats of fine horsehair, Panamalac, Ballibuntal and Baku . . . Hats for afternoon teas and weddings, for town, travel and sports. (Sketched, Ballibuntal, **11.55**)

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



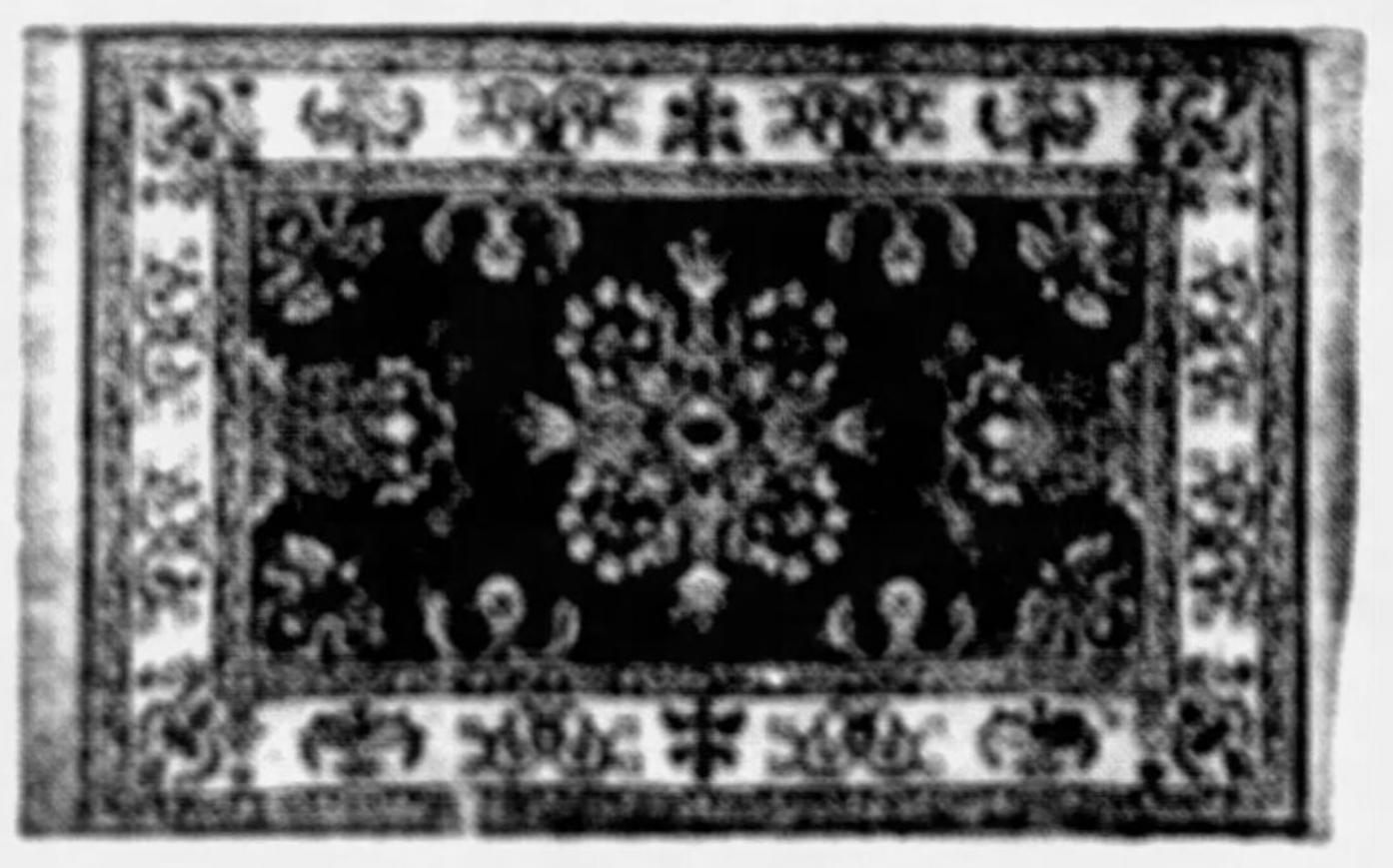
Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Wash Suits—Special

2.00

1200 Suits—regular 2.95 and 3.95 grades. The cream of the "Tom Sawyer" factory, NOW, at typical Kaufmann Anniversary savings! Almost unlimited variety of styles!

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

FOUR *for* HOME

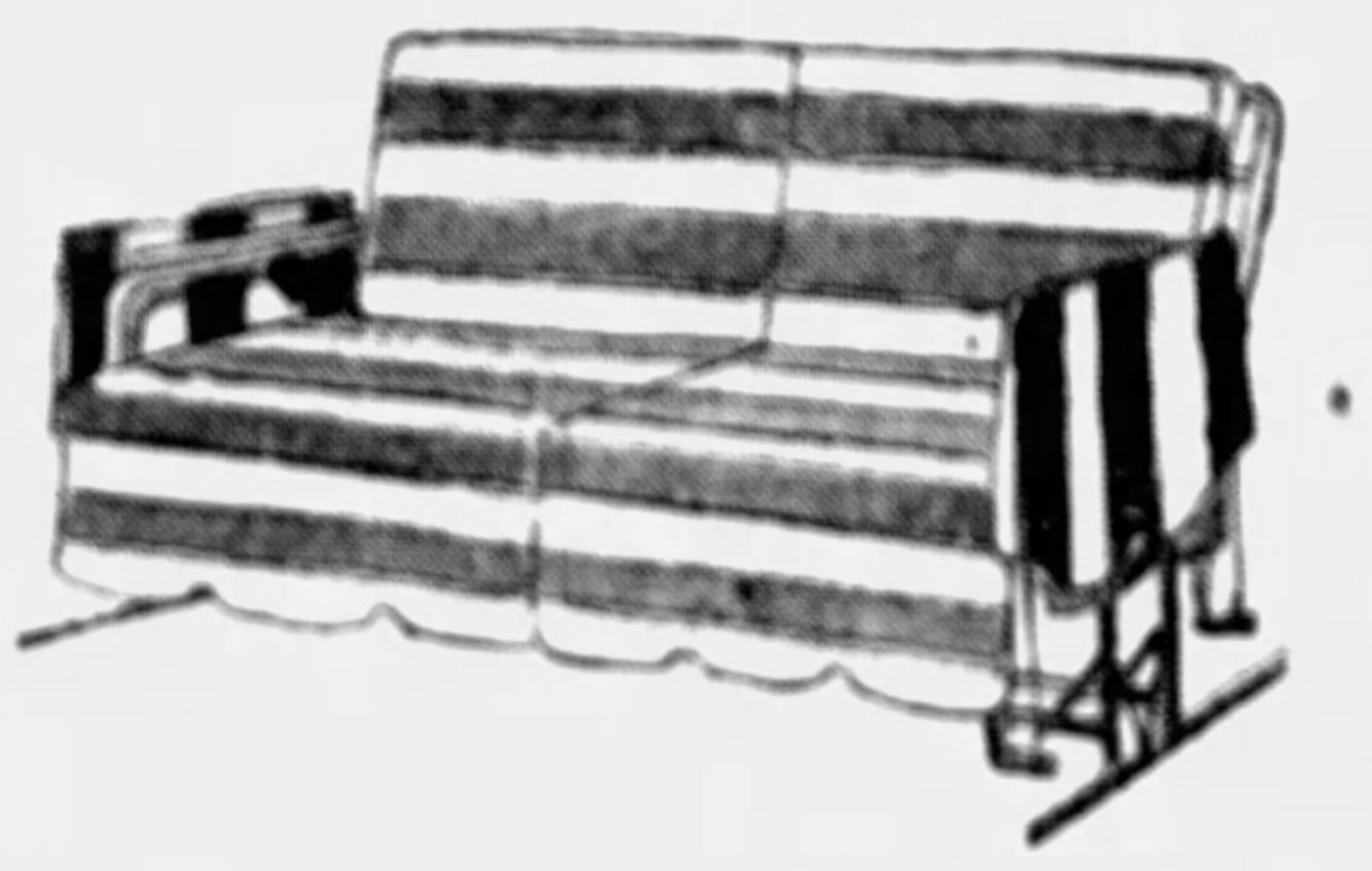


$150 Gulistan Rugs 9x12 American 'Oriental'

119.75

Only twice a year may we offer these beautifully-woven rugs at a saving. And that's because the mill is discontinuing these patterns. Save 30.25!

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

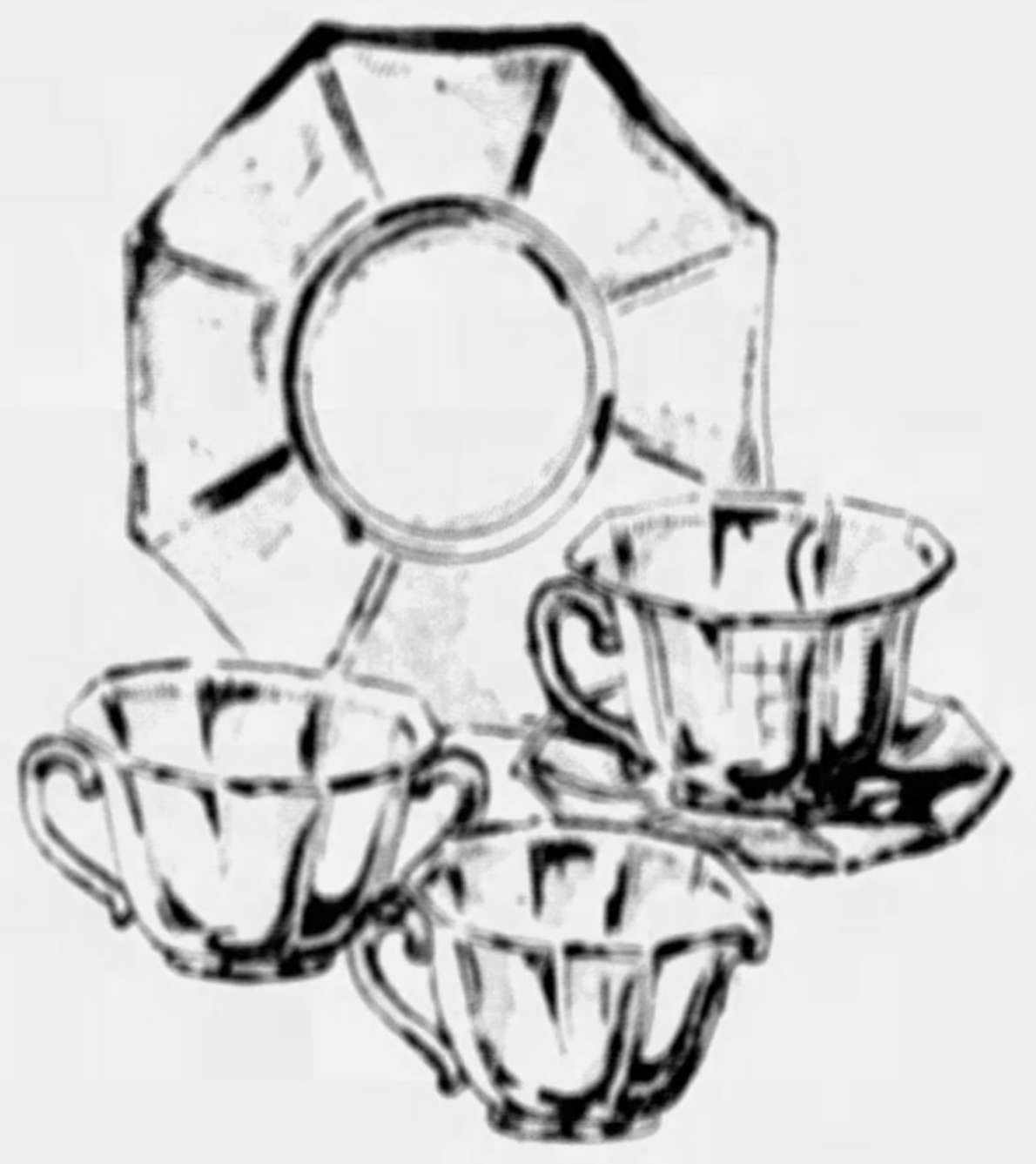


The New Glider That Removes Its Cushions

29.75

All cushions—back and seat—are removable . . . quickly . . . when it rains. But should you forget, the duck coverings are waterproof. Large variety of patterns.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

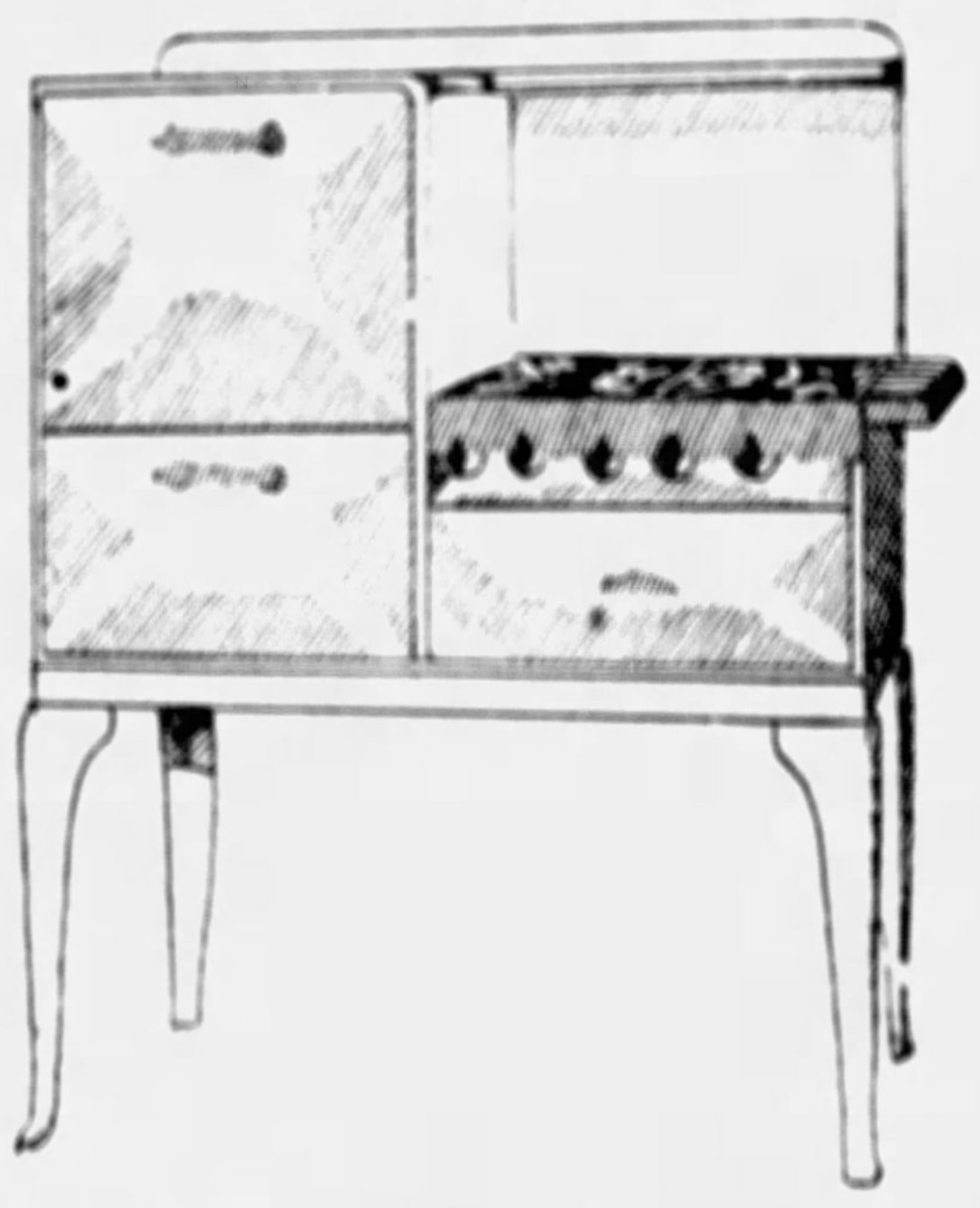


It's Fun to Be Set With a 14-pc. Bridge Set

1.95

What matters it if all the honors are opponents'. YOU'LL have the honor of setting up the uppity-est bridge set in this Anniversary. Clear rose or green glass.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



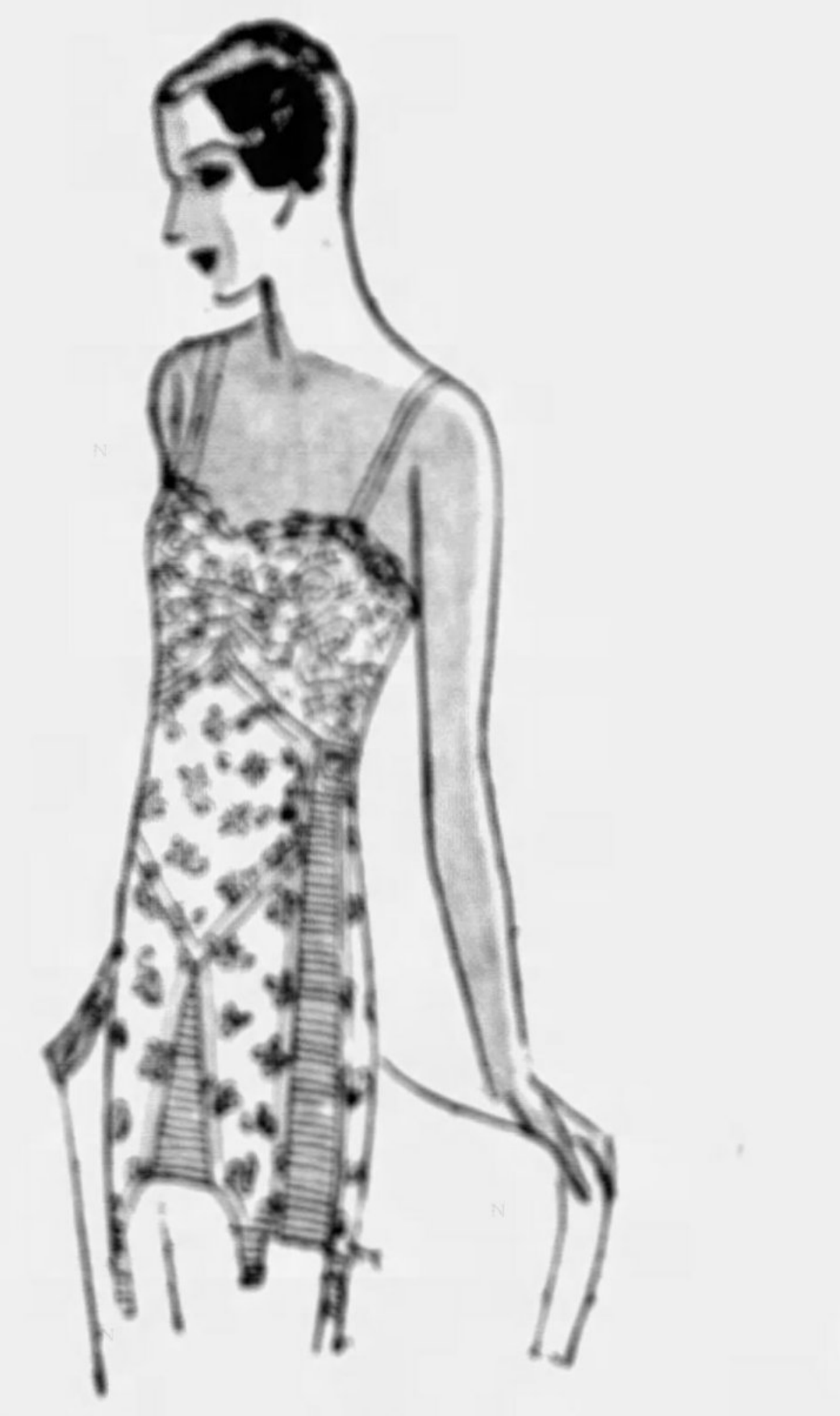
Don't Miss This 54.50 Gas Range—Now Only

39.95

It's porcelain enameled all over—white with grey trimming; even the oven is enamel-lined (quick to clean). The front is void of projections that catch the clothes.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

See Other Anniversary Features on Pages 7, 8 and 9, Part One, and Page 3, Part Two

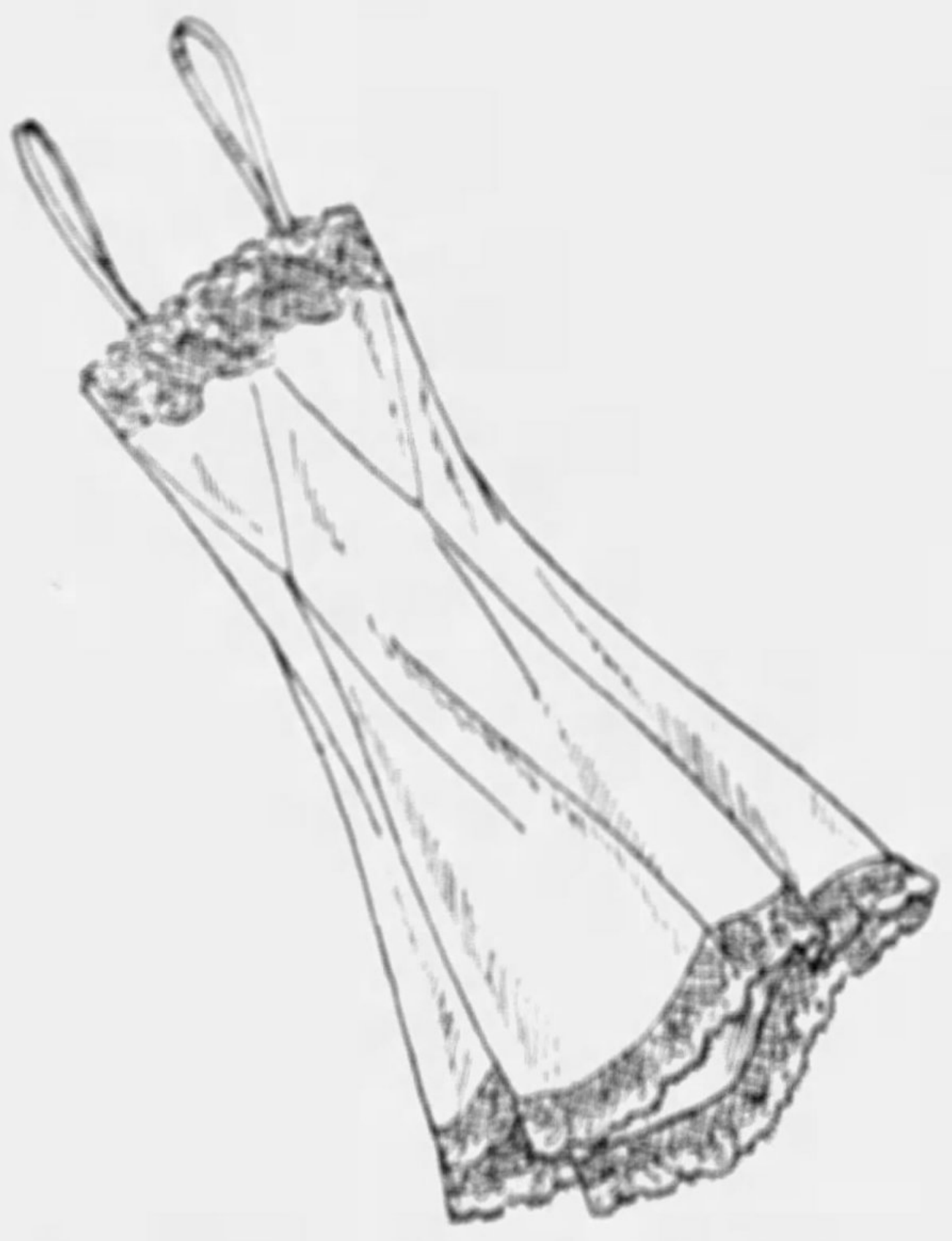


Satin Broche Combilets

8.25

A practical foundation for either daytime or evening wear, featuring the low back and the lace bust lined with net. Regular $15 value.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

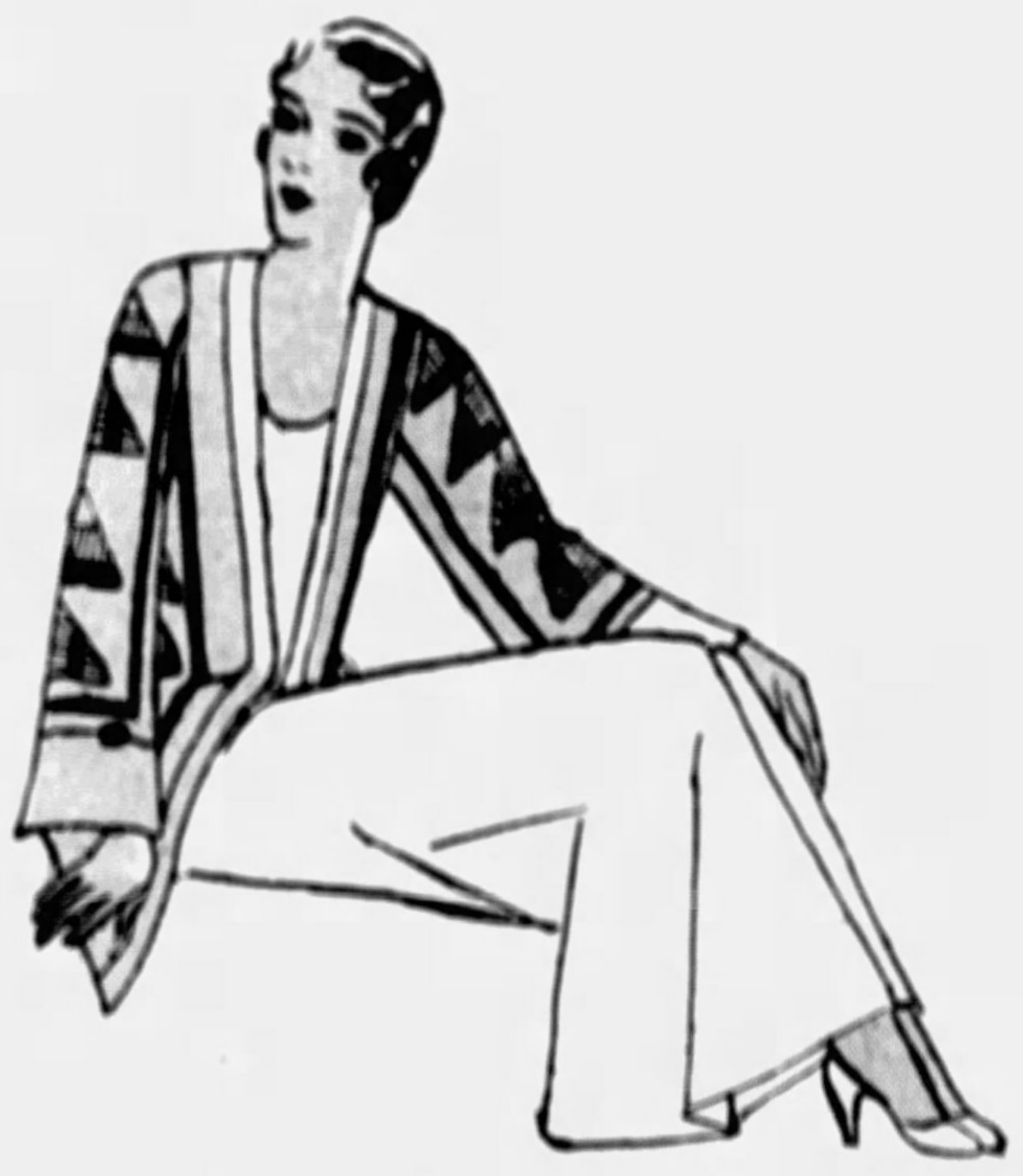


Crepe de Chine Slips

2.75

Both lace-trimmed and tailored models, including the straight silhouette slip and the evening fish-tail with the low "V" back. Pink—white—peach.

SIXTH FLOOR



Gay Lounging Pajamas

3.95

So cool, so roomy, so practical for camp or beach wear. Two-piece models with bright printed coats and trousers of a plain, contrasting color.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

50th ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S

KNIGHTS' PICNIC SET FOR FRIDAY

The annual picnic of Chartiers Commandery No. 78, Knights Templar of Carnegie, has been set for Friday afternoon at Dravo Park. Ball games between Companies A and B of the Drill Corps will be a feature of the afternoon, with George Raum and Ross I. Davis as managers.

Ross I. Davis

Members of the committees are: Refreshments, T. D. Killeen, Ross I. Davis, H. McC. Walker, George Raum and E. Dedenman; sports, R. Thurn, C. Mercer and R. Carlson; gate, John T. Clark, Homer Young and Howard Sheets; dance, Charles B. Henthorne, Jr.

Couple Entertain on 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reitzel, of East street, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by entertaining 150 friends and relatives in the German Masonic Club, Pressley street. Mrs. A. D. Brandon, who was bridesmaid at their marriage, and Joseph Geartner, the best man, were among the guests.

Is your time worth money? Then buy a good used car and save it. See the bargains advertised in the Classified Section.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Field Glasses or Binoculars for Vacation!

Priced Low as

$12.00

No matter how you spend your vacation, a pair of field glasses or binoculars will help you to enjoy it more. Bring distant scenes nearer when motoring ... bring the races or the ball game nearer to you. So many uses for them.

Sun Glasses 75c

Remove the glare of the road when motoring or boating. Saving on your eyes.

Proper Fitting Eyeglasses $3.00 Up

The proper glasses will help you spend a pleasanter vacation. Freedom from eye strain.

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted. Dr. F. J. Fisher, Optometrist. Miss Margaret Luchie, in attendance.

OPTICAL, BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

THIS IS

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week

June 14th to 21st

COSTS YOU NOTHING!

You can't restore your feet to normal and enjoy real comfort unless you know for a certainty just what your foot trouble is.

You can find out only by having a complete Test, Analysis and Pedograph prints made of your stockinged feet.

Our Foot Comfort Expert will gladly do this for you without cost or obligation on your part. At the same time he will demonstrate how quickly and completely the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy for your foot trouble gives you relief.

All this week we are having a special Exposition of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies, and a Demonstration of their remarkable corrective and pain-allaying virtues. Come in NOW and learn how simple and easy it is to have perfect foot comfort.

—THIRD FLOOR

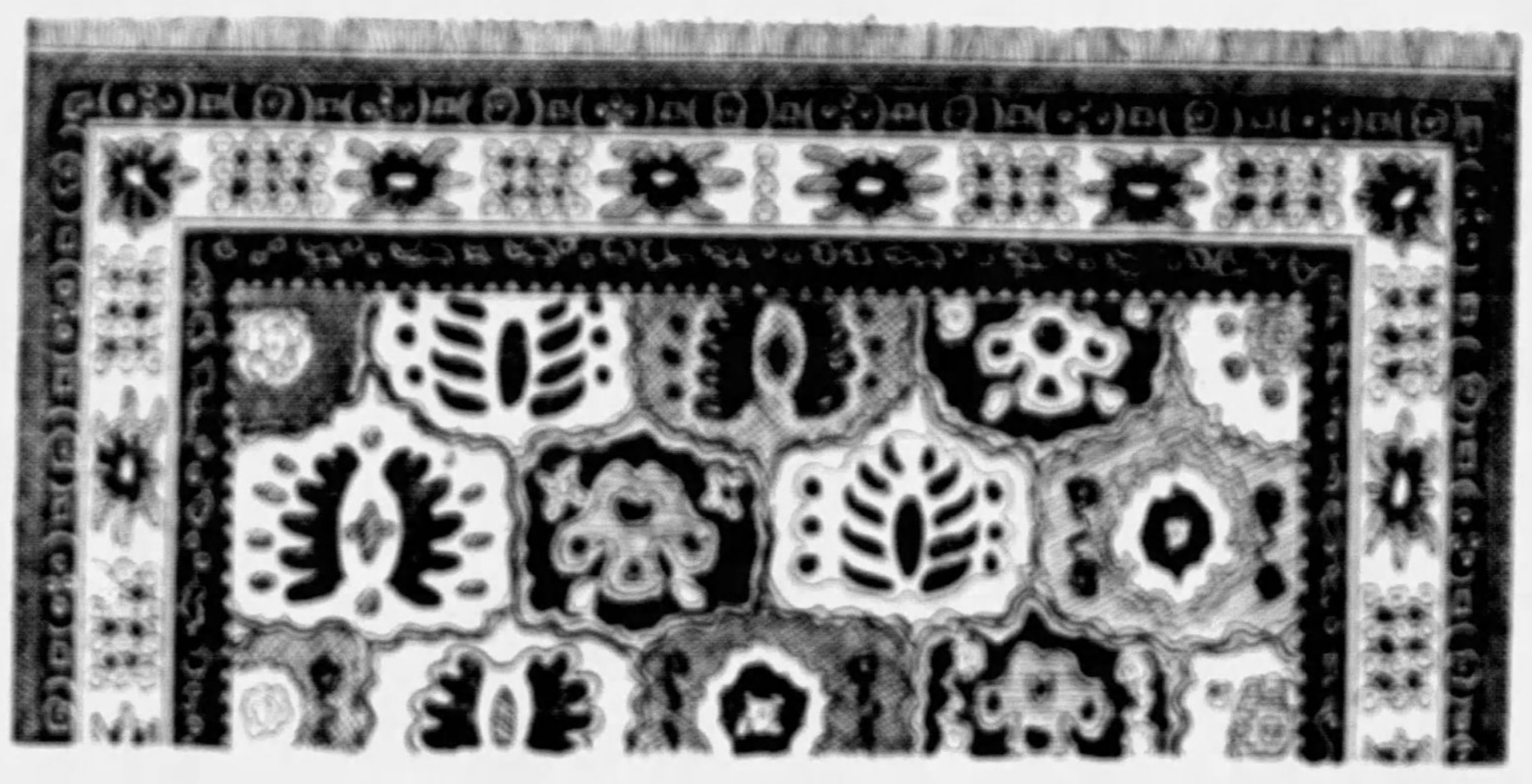
The Store Ahead
Sixth, Liberty & Penn

ROSENBAUM'S

ATlantic 4500
Just Phone 'Dorothy Dean' She Will Fill Your Order

BIG 26 JUNE SALES

Monday • Ninth Floor Day • June Sale No.13



Rugs—Carpet—Linoleum

Special Features of Ninth Floor Day

From the carpet mills of Karagheusian, Bigelow-Sanford and Columbia . . . discontinued patterns and slightly irregular rugs, at tremendous savings in June Sales.

Famous Gulistan De Luxe Rugs

From A. & M. Karagheusian
Regularly $150

Size 9x12. All perfect. An offer that comes only twice a year at this price. Wide variety of patterns in reproductions of hand-woven Sarouks, Kermanshahs, Kashans, and Chinese effects. Other sizes also reduced. See window display.

$119.75

Inlaid Linoleum, choice of patterns, sq. yd.................$1.00
$6.75 Rug Cushions, 9x12; ¼ in. thick $3.95

$34.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs

$28.50

High pile, seamless rugs in glorious Chinese and Persian designs of beautiful colorings. Size 9x12 only.

$52.50 Super-Fine Axminster Rugs

$35.00

Wonderful selection of rugs that are seldom offered for less than $52.50. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Axminster and Velvet Carpets

$1.50 Yd.

A fine collection of patterns and colors in Axminster and Velvet carpet. For rooms, halls and stairs.

Also in the "Limelight" for June

$9.75—(27-in.x9-ft.) Axminster Hall Runners $6.95

$3.50—A-gauge Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum, square yard......$2.59

$89.50—(11.3x15) Axminster Rugs, priced $62.50

$269.50 — (11.3x15) Anglo-Persian Rugs $172.50

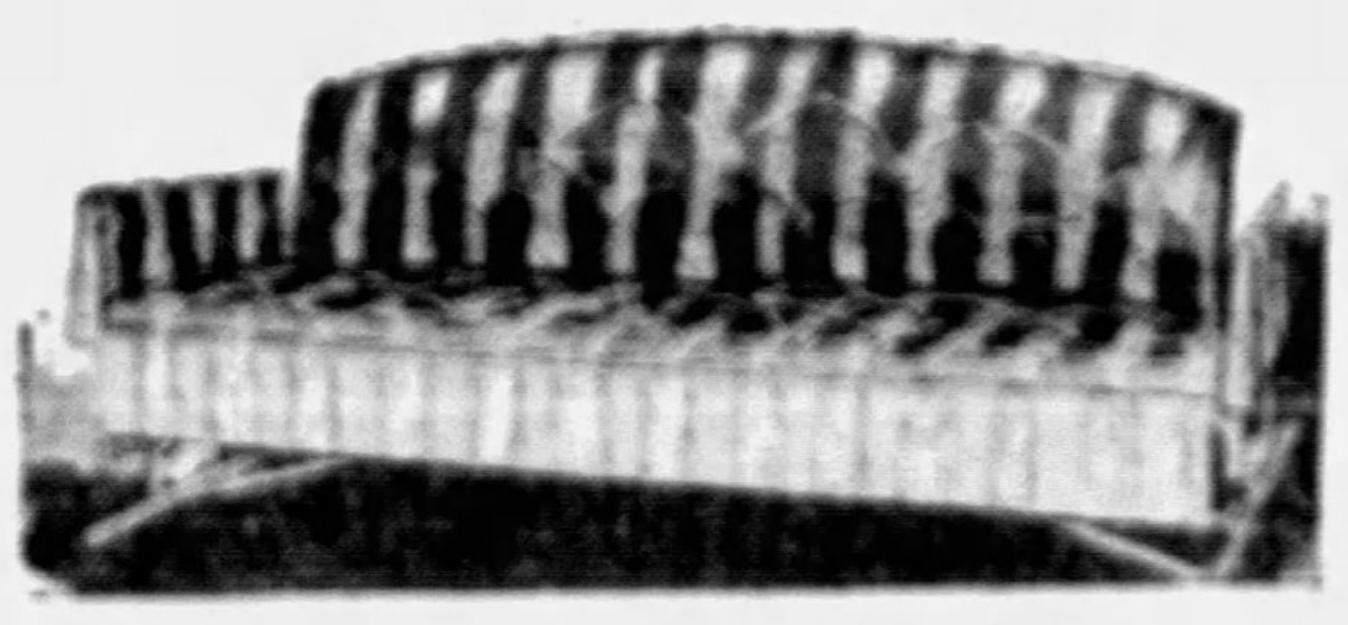
$323.50 — (11.3x18) Anglo-Persian Rugs $210.00

$105—(9x12) Royal Wiltons, $72.50

$82.50—(9x15) Axminsters...$57.50

Summer Porch Rugs of Fancy Grass, double warp and double stitch, plain centers and Chinese borders, **Size 4x7, 80c; size 6x9, $1.75.**

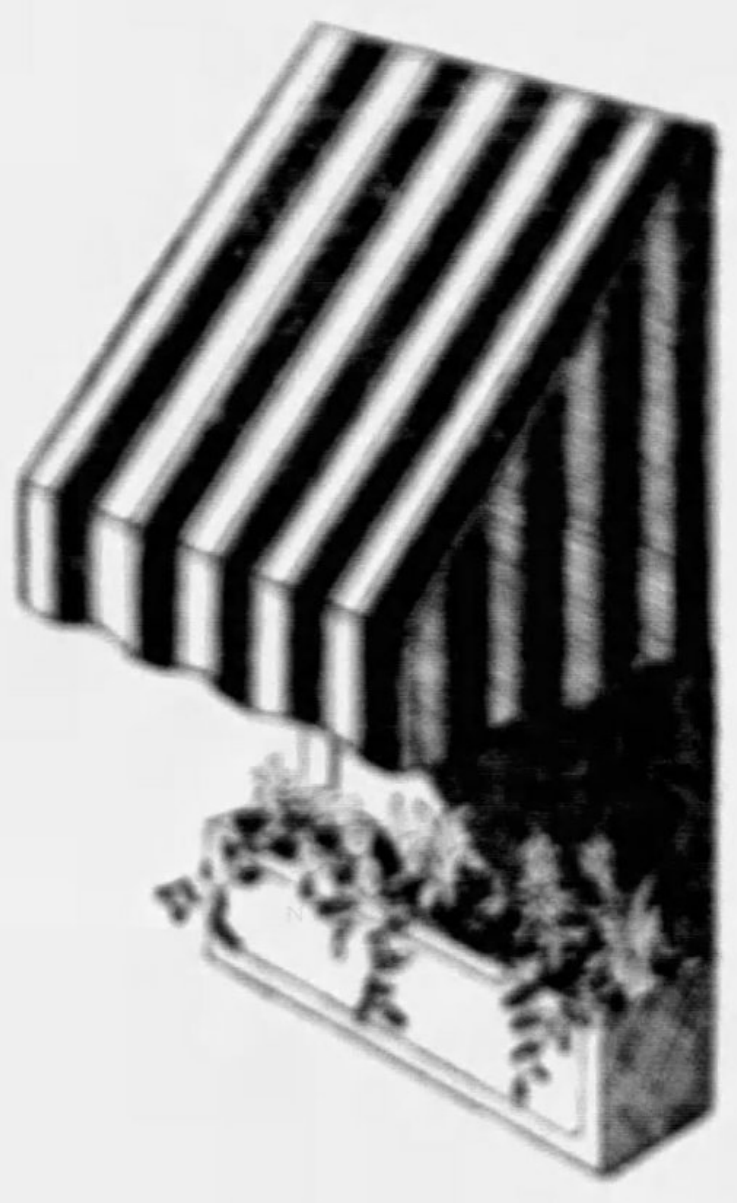
—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, CARPET, LINOLEUM, NINTH FLOOR



Just 75 Porch Gliders $13.95

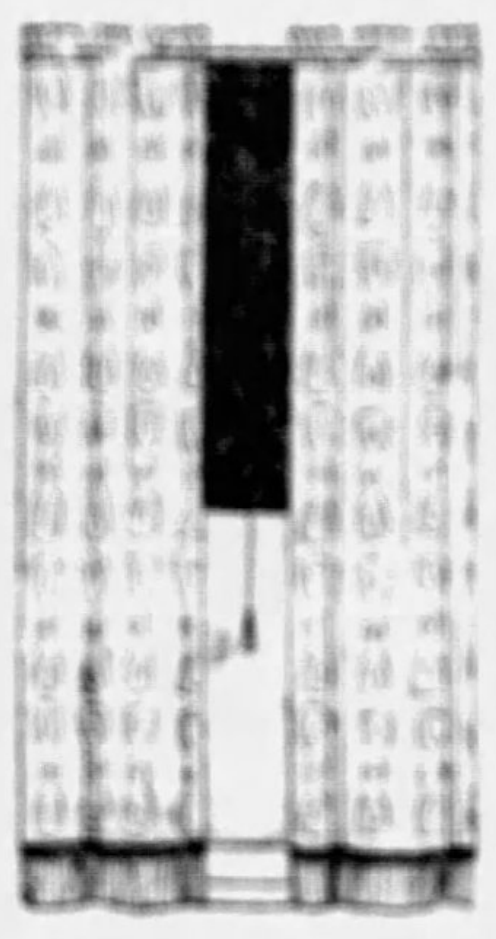
Just 75 more of these excellent Ball-Bearing Porch Gliders. Covered in stencil duck. Combinations of grey and green, orange and green, orange and black. Back and cushions covered with the same material as are the side arms. Curved high back. Sturdy heavy frames. No phone or mail orders, because of limited quantity.

Window Awnings $1.15



Ready to hang awnings with head rope. Choice of 30, 36, 42 and 48-inch widths. All awnings double-stitched. Two-tone green or tan stripes. (Not all sizes in both colors). All awnings complete with the necessary hardware. Head rope feature eliminates scratching and marring of window frames. Just 825. No phone or mail orders, because of limited quantity.

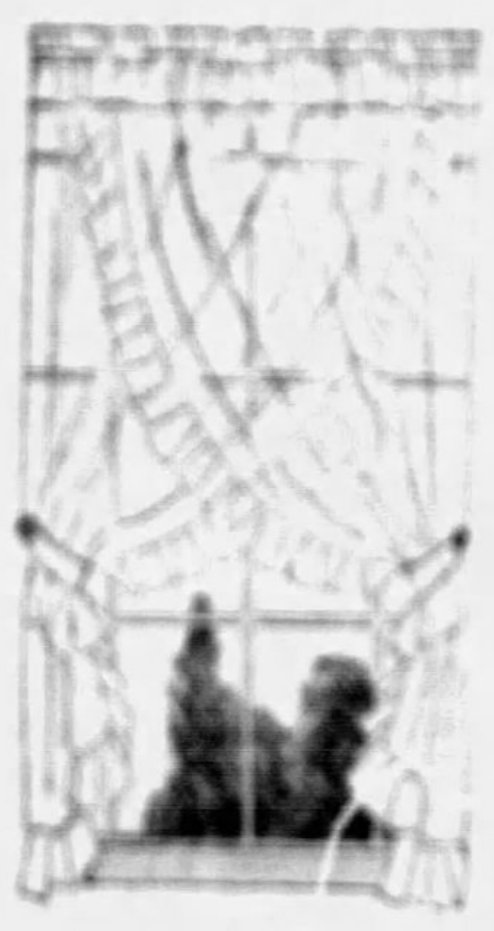
42-Inch Lacy Mosaic Panels



$1.09 *each*

Rayon panel curtains in a rich shade of ecru. Finished with a deep bullion fringe—four attractive designs to choose from. Just 200. No phone or mail orders, because of limited quantity.

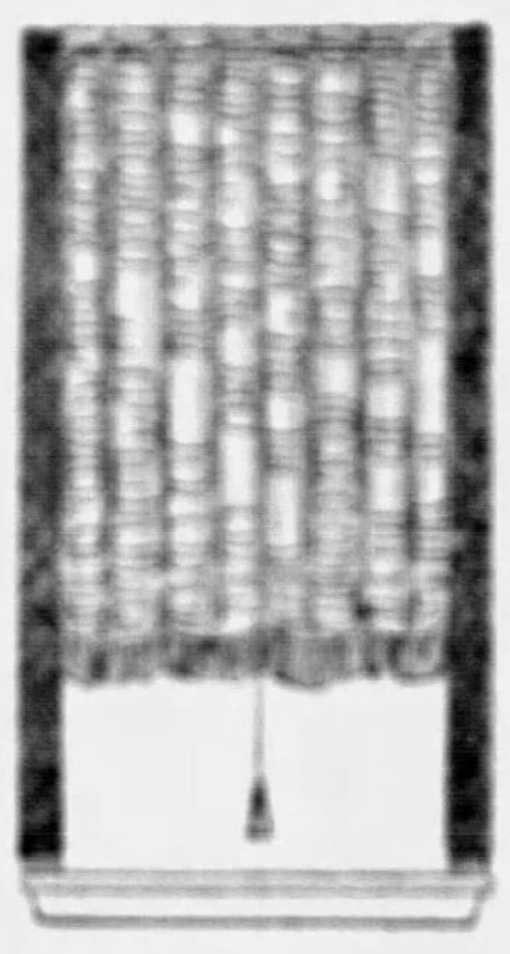
$1.25 Criss Cross Curtains



85c *set*

These Criss Cross Curtains are 50 inches across the top. Full and drapy. In ecru or ivory marquisette. Complete with tie backs — No phone or mail orders.

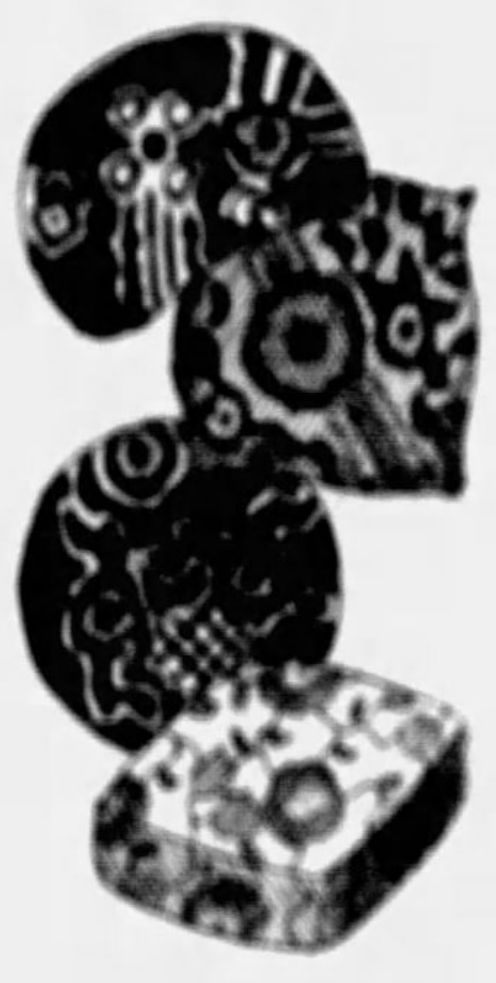
$1 Shades of Crinkle Cloth



75c *each*

36 inches wide. Cream crinkle cloth—mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Scalloped; bullion fringe and tassel. Made in our own workrooms.

1,000 Porch Pillows



50c *each*

New figured sateen and cretonne porch pillows. Your choice of Round, Oblong or Crescent shaped piped in solid color braid of contrasting color with light or dark backgrounds and patterns.

1000 Yds. Painted Awning Duck

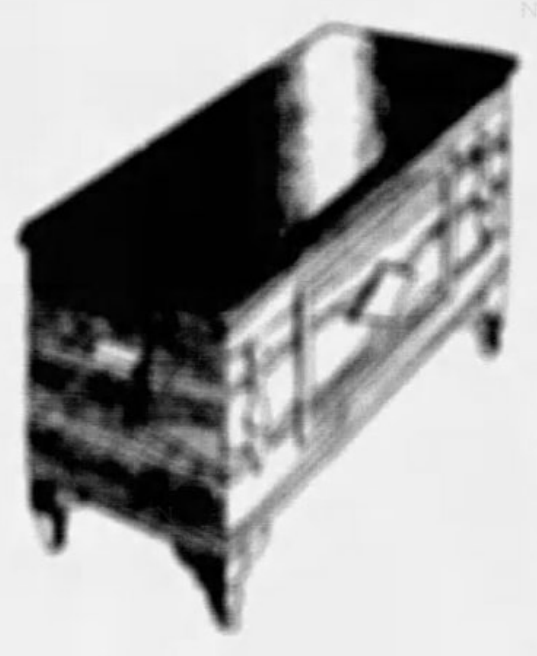
22c *yard*

(Regularly 39c)

This heavily painted awning duck in color combinations of tan and green stripes, at a marked reduction. Ideal for awning drops.

No phone or mail orders, because of limited quantity.

$22.50 Red Cedar Chests



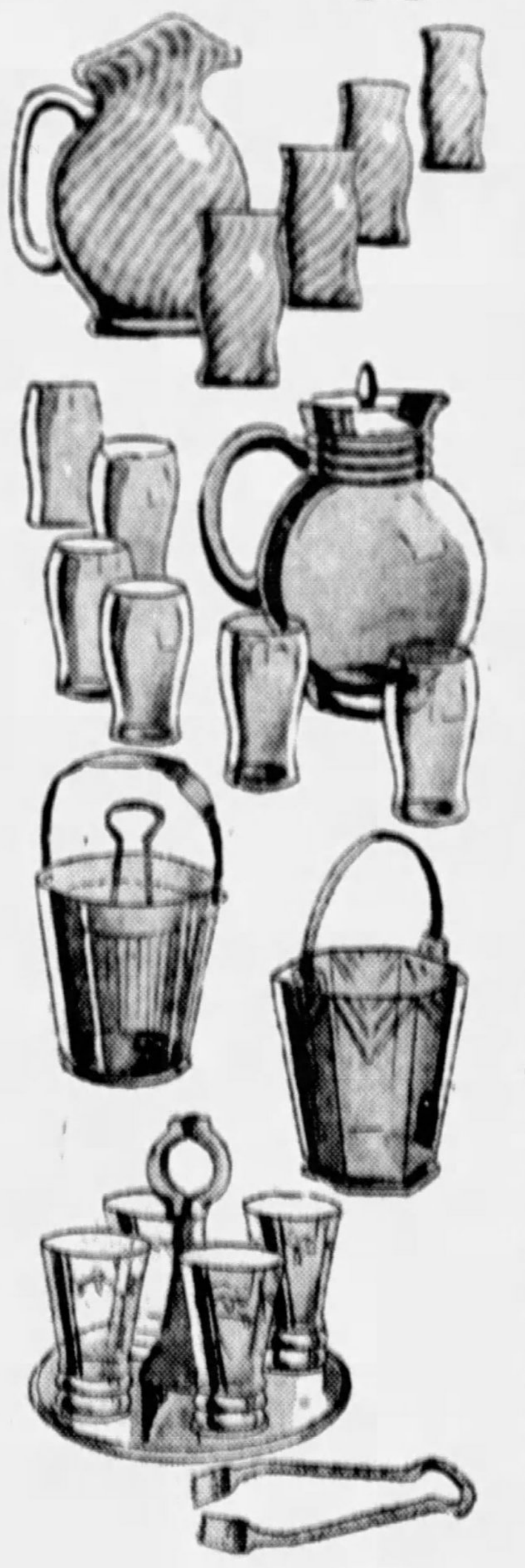
$13.50

Priced special in our June events. Moth and dustproof construction. Aromatic cedar chest—48 inches long. Built like a highboy.

Natural Cedar with beautiful hand-rubbed finish. A convenient chest for the safe storage of apparel and woolens.

—DRAPERY DEPARTMENT, NINTH FLOOR

Cool Suggestions for Warm Days



ICED TEA and WATER SETS

7-Piece Water Set in green glass. Beautiful cut design. 6 glasses and a jug.................. $3.95

Summer Serving Set—tray with handle, and four hand-cut tumblers, in fine rose or green glass .. $1.00

Summer Serving Set—green or crystal with spiral opaque lines. Ice-lip jug and six tumblers..... $2.50

Iced Tea Set in rose or green. Beautiful cut design. Tall jug with cover and 6 tall glasses..... $4.95

7-Piece Water Set—rose or green. Jug and 6 glasses....89c

8-Pc. Iced Tea Set—rose or green; covered jug, 6 glasses, 98c

GLASS ICE PAILS

Ice Bucket in rose or green glass with ice tongs. Attractive design on handle...................... 79c

Ice Bucket—two styles. In rose or green with modernistic cut design, or crystal bucket with black bottom and floral cut. Nickel handle................ $1.00

Ice Bucket with beautiful cut design. In rose or green.................................. $1.50

Ice Bucket—rose or green; wicker handle, cover......$1.25

SUNDRY SERVING AIDS

Iced Tea Sippers—of crystal glass with colored spoon. Choice of colors........... 6 for 19c

Other Ice Tongs in nickel, silver, or gold gilt finishes............. 95c to $1.95

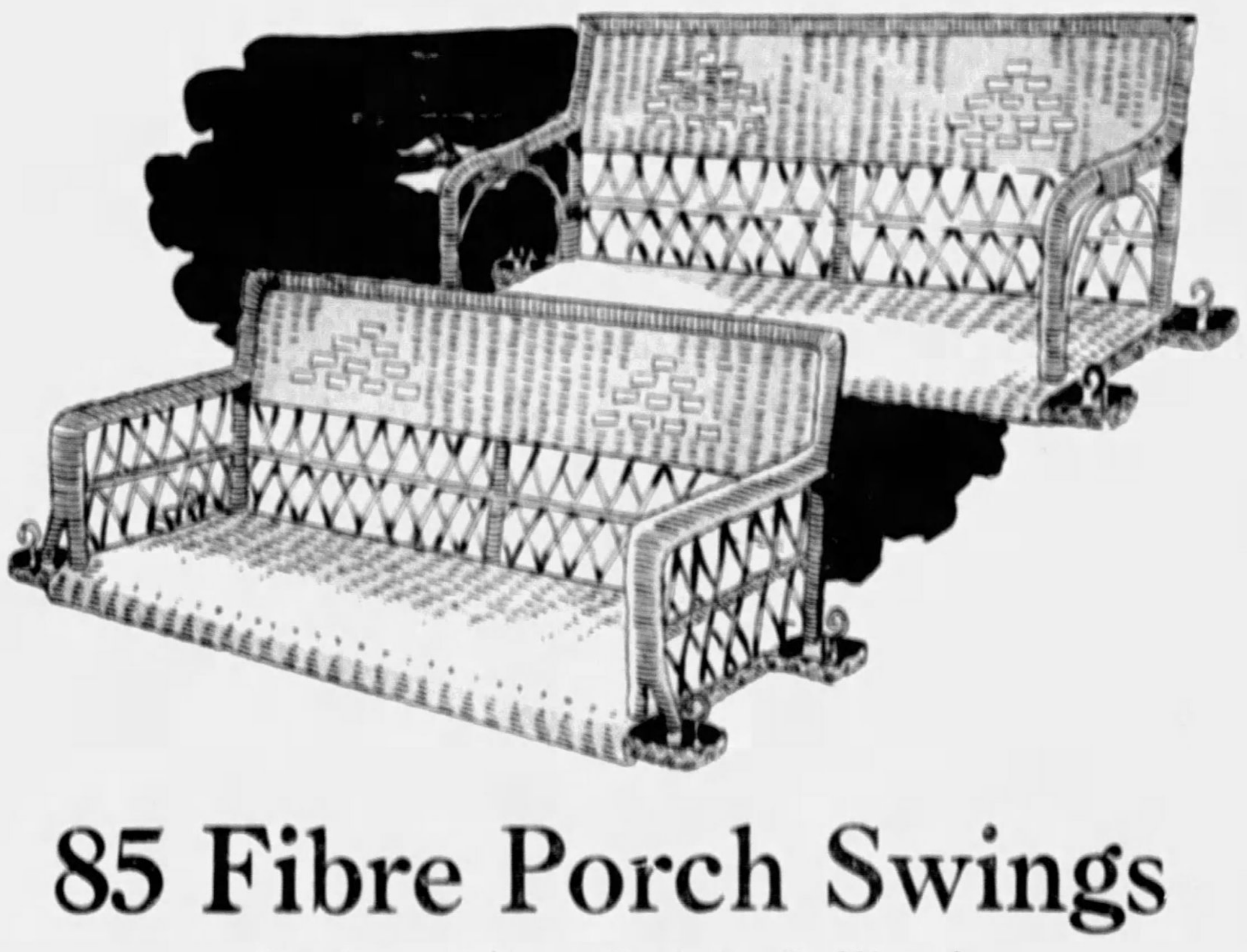
Glass Lemon Forks—rose, green, amber, crystal........35c

Crystal Sippers with cherry bottom...... ......6 for 25c

Lemon Plates in colored glass........................39c

Ice Tongs—Nickel-plated, 6 inches long..............39c

—CHINA AND GLASSWARE, EIGHTH FLOOR



85 Fibre Porch Swings

Reduced for Quick Selling!

Swings in Baronial brown finish. Hand-woven fibre and core-staked wire; built on heavy oak bottom frame. Complete with chains and hooks. What an opportunity to get a comfortable, good-looking fibre swing for half the price you would ordinarily have to pay!

36—$13.50 Swings (size 3½ ft.)..................$ 6.75
14—$18.00 Swings (size 4 ft.)..................$ 9.00
26—$21.00 Swings (size 5 ft.)..................$10.50
9—$24.00 Swings (size 6 ft.)..................$12.00

½ OFF

(Above are all inside measurements).

—PORCH FURNITURE, ELEVENTH FLOOR

JEWELERS GET EAST LIBERTY STORE BUILDING

Large English Type Residence Planned in Birchwood Allotment in East End

The William J Kappel Company, jewelers, have obtained under lease a three-story brick building on 27½x145 feet at 6103 Penn avenue near Sheridan street, East Liberty. The lease is for a term of 21 years.

After alterations the lessees will occupy one store on the first floor. The other store and the second and third floors will be rented. The deal was made through the Lloyd Real Estate Company.

The same firm was the broker in leasing the Kirchner [illegible] street and Centre avenue to the Kuhn Catering Company for a restaurant and hotel.

The Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company were the brokers in the sale for Kapp Brothers to George M. Hamilton of a 68x128 feet [illegible] in the new Birchwood plan, Penn and Dallas avenues. The purchaser will erect a large English home.

HOME TOWN SPEECH

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hear J. Meryl Sias of the Perry Real Estate Company deliver a five-minute [illegible] on the advantages of Pittsburgh as a "home town." The talk will follow the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. The speech is the one which Mr. Sias plans to give at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Toronto July 9 in competition with [illegible] speakers [illegible] in the United States and Canada.

The Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers Association will hear a talk by I. B. B[illegible] of the Ochiltree Electric Company following the noon luncheon Wednesday at McCreery's. His subject will be "Electric Refrigeration."

MORTGAGE FIGURES

There were 453 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,536,750.10, according to the report of C. C. Siebert, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

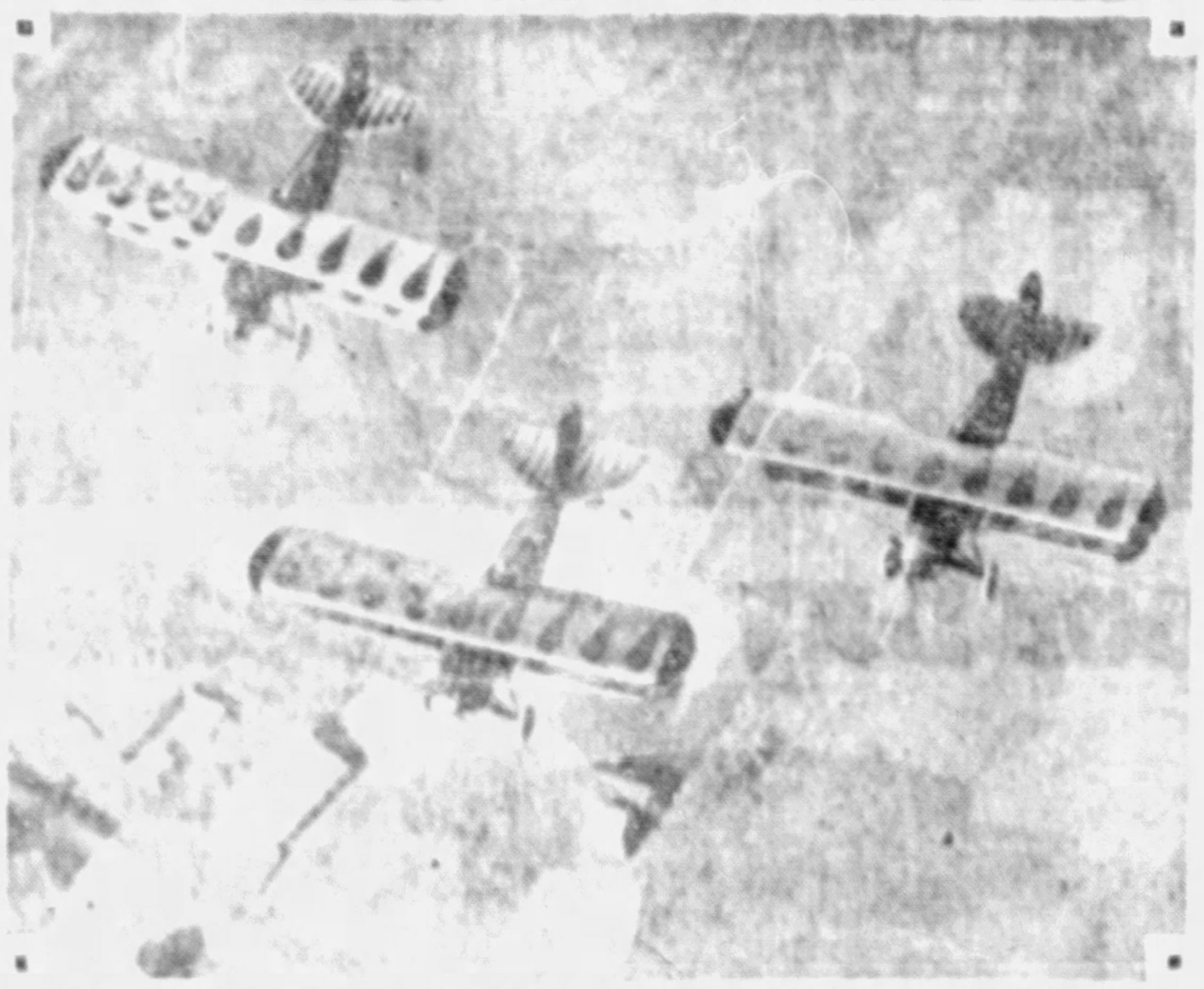
Of these, 35 were purchase money mortgages totaling $170,901.80, and 418 were straight mortgages totaling $2,365,848.30. The straight mortgages included 147, amounting to $1,482,750 to corporations; 143 for $477,720 to building and loan associations, and 128 for $405,378.30 to individuals.

Settlement to Hold Baby Conferences

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement plans to hold a Well Baby Conference twice every week during the summer. The babies will be weighed, given a medical examination, and mothers will be advised as to diet.

Furnished rooms in every part of the city are listed in the Classified Ads. It's easy to find one you like.

LAUGHING AT DEATH IN THE CLOUDS



CURTISS WRIGHT FLYING CIRCUS STUNTERS WITH THEIR PLANES TIED TOGETHER

UP IS DOWN!—One of the few pictures made of inverted flight—it's in the air circus. Miss Frances Harrell in a biplane does the "spin of death."

Pilot Frances Harrell

Dr. Arcaya Restored As Minister to U. S.

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 14—(AP)—Dr. Pedro M. Arcaya, former minister of the interior and Venezuelan minister to the United States from 1922 until 1926, has again been appointed minister at Washington.

Laundrymen to Hold Outing Tomorrow

The Pittsburgh Laundrymans' Association will hold its annual outing in Turner Park, Perrysville tomorrow. Refreshments will be served continuously from 3:30 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. A caravan of automobiles bound for the park will assemble at the Fort Pitt Hotel at 2 p. m., leaving at 2:45 p. m. A ball game will feature the afternoon.

3-RING AERIAL CIRCUS COMING

A three-ring aerial circus, billed as an attraction "a mile wide and three miles high," is coming to Pittsburgh next week to give an awe-inspiring exhibition of man's conquest of the air over Bettis Airport next Saturday and Sunday.

The circus, composed of nearly a dozen stunt fliers in the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, is headed by Red Jackson, holder of the world's endurance record. He is piloting the St. Louis Robin, in which he set the record last year.

Jackson will give an exhibition of refueling in the air. The "Three Flying Sons-o'-guns" in three Travelair Speed-wing biplanes tied together in the air, will go through a series of maneuvers; a girl transport pilot, Miss Frances Harrell, will perform her "spin of death;" 10 parachute jumpers will pile out of a big tri-motored Ford transport at two-second intervals and while the 'chuters flutter to earth, the big Ford will be put through a series of stunts.

The Travelair Mystery ship which amazed spectators at the national air races last year will be here and en route will attempt to set a new record between New York and Pittsburgh. Another interesting part of the exhibition will be the performance of the Curtiss Tanager "safety plane," which was awarded the $100,000 Guggenheim Foundation prize for flexibility and safety performance.

No home need be without music. See the bargains in used musical instruments advertised in the Classified Section.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Artisto or Aladdin?
What Are Your Wild Waves Saying?

They're both mighty fine . . . we show no favorites! And both systems include a shampoo and finger wave. Artisto is $10; Aladdin, $6.00. Call Atlantic 4500 for your appointment.

—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Thousands of Rolls
New Wall Paper
For Every Room in the House!
11c ROLL

Living room, bedroom, dining room and hall papers of unusual beauty. More than 50 patterns, beautifully colored.

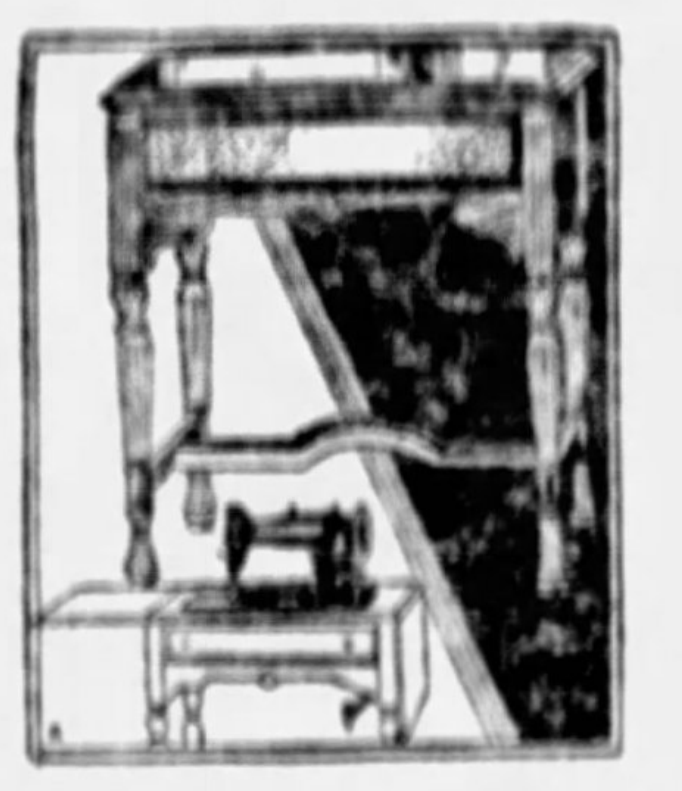
2½c and 6c
Thirty-two patterns of nice papers, sold with binders or borders to match. For attics, kitchens and bedrooms.

31c Roll
Heavy, ink engraved papers for large rooms of dignity. Diamond, modernistic and tropical patterns. Regularly 60c roll.

—ROSENBAUM'S, WALL PAPER, NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Westinghouse Electrified
Sewing Machine



A Handsome Walnut Console Table
$78.50

A lovely piece of furniture and an infinite help to the homemaker. Westinghouse built-in motor, knee rheostat and all attachments. Fully guaranteed. May be bought on Budget Payments.

Used Machines of Standard Makes, Such as Singer, White, Domestic, etc., priced $5 to $15

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEWING MACHINES, BALCONY

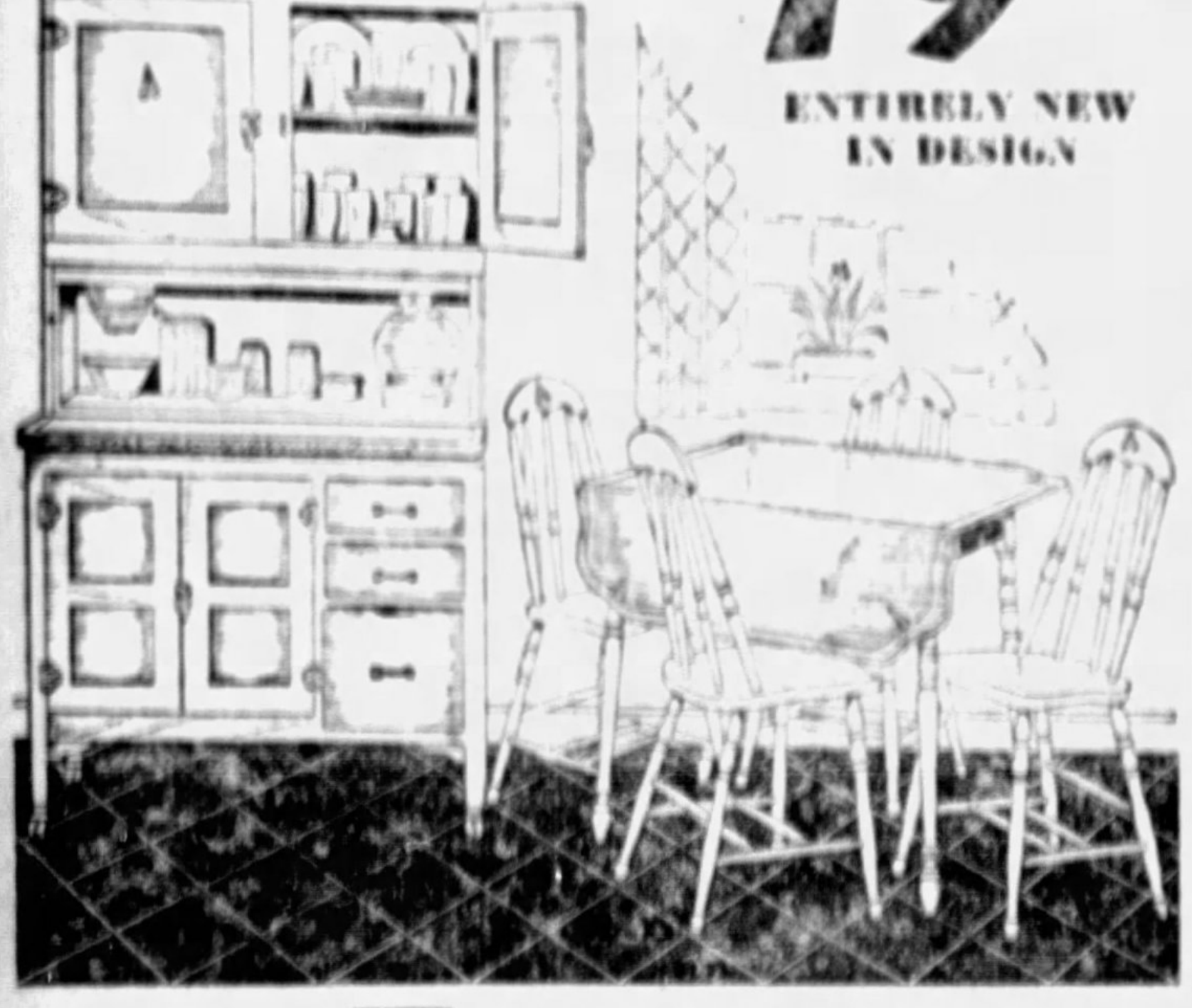
EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM GROUP

A beautiful bedroom suite with poster bed in early American maple or walnut finish. The four pieces complete, with coil spring and felt mattress, sell regularly at $135. SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—ONLY....... $99

LOOK, BRIDES!
FIFTY-SIX PIECES ALL FOR— $79.75
ENTIRELY NEW IN DESIGN

The McDougall HONEYMOON SPECIAL
In the NEW, Smart Summer-Shade Oak



Here's what you get:
1 McDougall Kitchen Cabinet
7-Pc. Kitchen Glassware Set
4 Sturdy Chairs
1 Drop-leaf Table
43 Pcs. Tinted Glassware
56 pieces for
$79.75

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE
EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good
3501-3503 Butler St.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

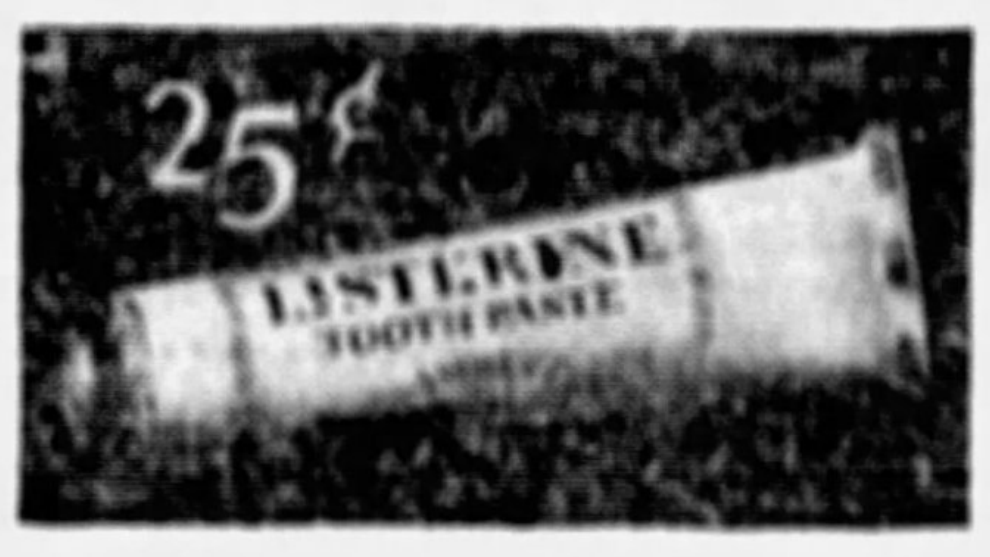
Tee off with golf balls
your tooth paste pays for

Intelligent people, recognizing the remarkable cleansing powers of Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢, buy it instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. The average saving is $3 a year. Spend it as you please. Golf balls are merely a suggestion.

See teeth whiten!
Feel your mouth grow healthier

EVEN those whose teeth are hard to whiten comment on how swiftly, yet how gently, Listerine Tooth Paste performs this task. Such action is due to new cleansing and polishing agents, harder than tartar and so, capable of removing it, but softer than enamel and therefore harmless to it.

And regular users assert that this dentifrice definitely improves mouth hygiene. The gums grow firmer. The entire mouth seems fresher, exhilarated, and healthy.



Buy a tube of Listerine Tooth Paste and give it a thorough short trial. Compare it with any paste at any price—and judge by results alone. After such tests, more than a million people have switched to Listerine Tooth Paste. We can think of no greater tribute to the product.

Incidentally, Listerine Tooth Paste saves you about $3 per year, over dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Listerine Tooth Paste

"Tell It to Sally"

TELL her about what? Well—Love, for instance. Aw, gwan—what if you ARE old and wise and busy and haven't swapped a candy heart in years! What difference does that make? You know as well as Sally that Love's the greatest thing yet.

But if you haven't anything to tell Sally, she's got a lot to tell YOU in her answers to letters—real letters about real people and answers as tender and true and terrible as the letters.

Sally Will Tell You

Beginning Tomorrow in the
Sun-Telegraph

JUNE-at FRANK & SEDER

Sale! 6,000 Yards Printed and Plain
RAYON FABRICS

77c Yd.

The Most Outstanding Values of the Season!

98c Printed Rayon Chiffons!
$1.29 Printed Celanese Voile!
$1 Washable Rayon Flat Crepe!
$1.29 Printed Rayon Crepes!

8,000 Yards New Plain and Printed
SILKS

$1.00 Yd.

$1.39 Smart New Silk Flat Crepe!
$1.49 All-Silk Printed Georgette!
$1.19 Washable Rayon Flat Crepe!
$1.29 Printed Rayon Flat Crepe!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Variety and Value in This COLOSSAL DRESS EVENT

Four Wonderful Groups!

$5.95

Dress values that will be the talk of Pittsburgh—offering an amazing collection of frocks for daytime and sports wardrobes! Washable crepes in all pastel shades—silk polka dots in clever fashions. Many jacket frocks included!

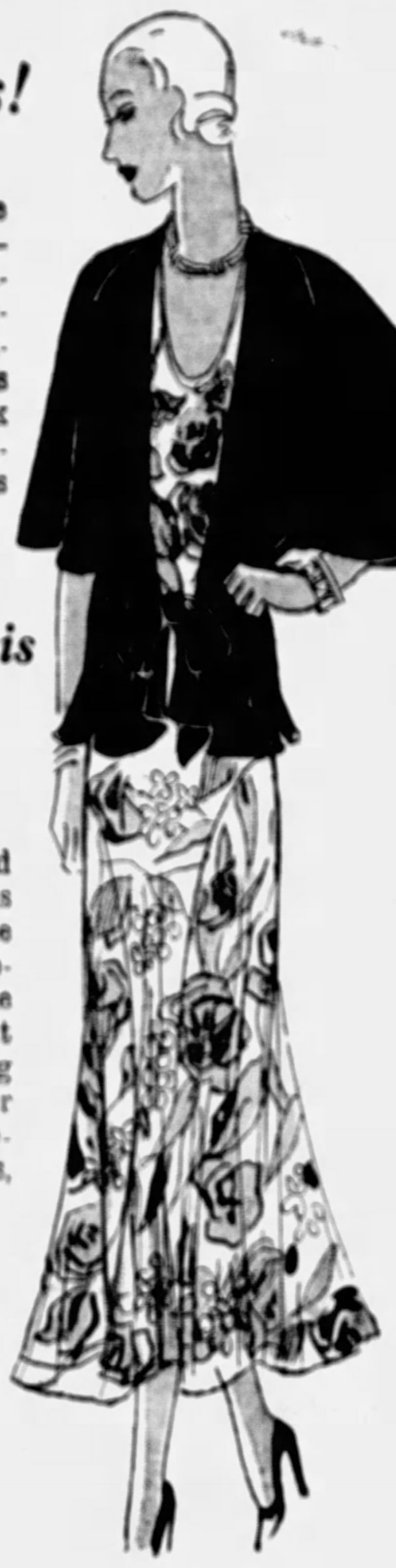
Be Sure to Take Advantage of This Event—Stock Up Now on All Your Summer Needs!

$10.75

Such fabrics as Printed chiffons! Pastel chiffons and georgettes! Washable crepes, lovely sports fabrics you may wear the summer 'round! Flat crepe! Prints in amazing diversity! Modes for morning, noon and evening—for juniors, misses, women, larger women.

Dresses Bought at Sensationally Low Prices—Offered to You on the Same Savings Basis!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor



On Our Second Floor

Savings galore in this event—which means that hundreds of thrifty women will do their choosing here! Plan to share in this event—see the leading fashions displayed—all cool and chic—in every conceivable Summer fabric, every color, every new style—in all sizes!

$16.50

If You Really Desire to Stretch Your Dress Budget to the Utmost—Buy in This Great Event!

Exquisite dresses! Lovely, supple Summer fabrics finely fashioned into frocks of delightful grace! Types that enrich your wardrobes—flat crepes, taffeta evening frocks, point d'esprit, georgettes for afternoon—those lovely flowered chiffons—many with accompanving transparent velvet jackets

$25.00

Every Important Fashion-Detail—Selections That Will Make Your Wardrobe Easy to Choose!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Sale! Nationally-Advertised
LINOLEUMS

We Cannot Disclose the Name of the Maker in our Ads, But You've Read It in Every National Magazine—Heard It Over the Radio—And We've Bought $15,000 Worth—To Sell

At About 50c on the Dollar

Cork Linoleum

59c Sq. Yd.

98c Grade—Special

Genuine heavy quality burlap-back cork linoleums in a host of new patterns and colors. The kind that wears long and washes easily.

$1.59 Inlaid—89c Sq. Yd.

Take advantage of this value for your home. Every new color and pattern.

$2.50 Inlaid—$1.39 Sq. Yd.

Heavy A gauge covering, colored through to the back. Full rolls to choose from.

The maker stamped these "seconds," but only for trade protection. Frank & Seder guarantees each yard to give 100% service and wear.

Felt Base Rugs

$3.33

9x9 Room Size—$8.75 Grade

Full room-size rugs, triple finish, heavy quality, in beautiful wanted rug designs for every room. You'll want several at such great savings.

6x9 Ft. Rugs at $2.22

Smaller felt base rugs in new carpet designs. Triple finish. Heavy grade.

9x12 Art Squares—$4.44

Beautiful all-over effects, lacquer finished in harmonizing shades.

Inlaid Linoleum Rugs

$24.75 rugs in the 12x12 size, ducolac finish, with colors through to the back. Wonderful values while they last, at . . . **$11.95**

Fifth Floor

Sale! Tots' Wear

Collapsible Baby
Carriage
Our June Special Priced **$5**
Made of heavy quality grey canvas and mounted on wire wheels!

Pongee Sun Suits
Brother and Sister style—2 to 6 years.......... 79c

Tots' Print Creepers
Also dimity! Sizes 1 to 3 years.................. $1

Infants' Bonnets
Samples, regularly 79c to $1. Organdie and crepe de chine.................. 59c

Flannelettes, 3 for
Gowns, gertrudes, and kimonos, regularly 39c.... $1

Tots' Voile Frocks
Hand embroidered or printed. 2 to 6 years...... $1

Muslin Undies, 2 for
For children 4 to 14! Lace and embroidered.......... $1

Organdie Frocks
Embroidered, pastel shades. Matching hat $1 $2.98

Tots' New Organdie
Frocks
Permanent Finish! Regularly $1.98! **$1**
In plain shades with contrasting trimming! Very dainty and cleverly styled! Sizes 2 to 6!

Mercerized Hose
Regularly 39c. In white only, 4 to 6½.......... 19c

Brother and Sister
Sun Suits
Sizes 2 to 6 Years! Tomorrow **59c**
Made of new prints and plain white! Contrasting color trims the white!

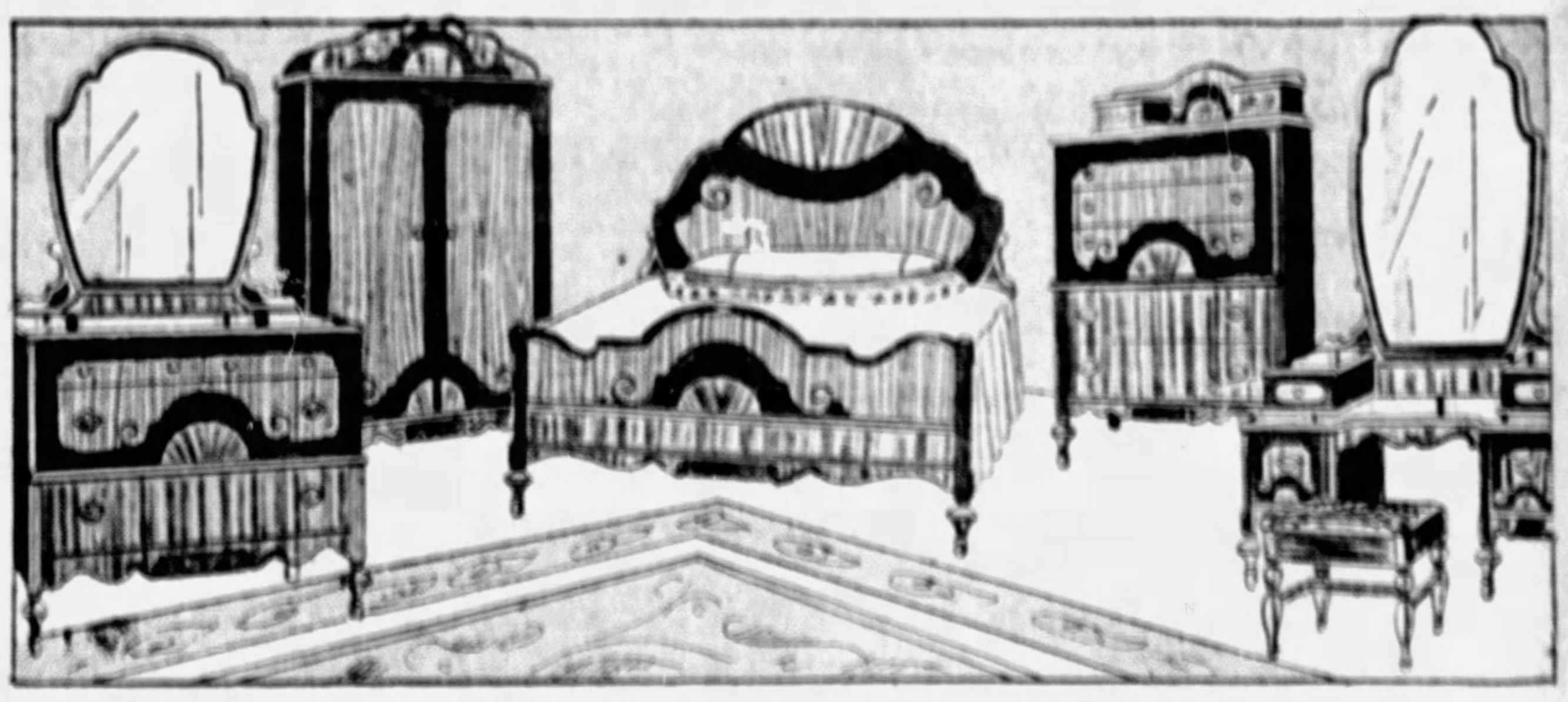
Children's Frocks
Cool Summer prints, panty and straight style. 2 to 6 years.................. $1.98

Walking Dresses
Hand embroidered. Regularly $1. 2 to 6 years..... 69c

Baby Boys' Suits
Also creepers. Regularly $1.98 and $2.98.......... 69c

Tots' Berets
Small and large sizes. Popular shades.......... 59c

Frank & Seder—Third Floor.



5-Pc. Bedroom Suite

A Regular $225 Value—Special Now at

$148

Beautiful two-tone select walnut veneers combined with fine cabinet work throughout. You may choose either a canopy top cedar-lined wardrobe or deck chest of drawers, and 50-inch dresser, full-size bed, new Hollywood vanity and upholstered bench . . . 5 fine pieces at $148.

Pay for This Suite on Our Convenient Term Plan

Frank & Seder—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Explorer Finds Countless Thrills in Caribbean Sea

SEES STRANGE MARINE LIFE IN ISLAND VOYAGE

Tells of Battling Barracuda That Put Up Terific Fight, Fought Five Day Storm

(F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, internationally noted as an explorer, is now [illegible] Honduran and Nicaraguan [illegible] he [illegible] tribes [illegible] the Mayan period. Lady Richmond Brown is associated [illegible] in the venture.)

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES

[illegible]

(Copyright, 1930, by New York American [illegible])

AN ISLAND IN THE CARIBBEAN SEA, opposite Caratasca Lagoon, Republic of Honduras, C. A., May 9, 1930.—Having mapped the reef and island here we left for another island which we could just discern on the horizon. We had not left the shore 100 yards before we struck a huge barracuda on our spoon bait trailing astern.

It put up a tremendous fight, breaking water and leaping into the air, but we finally got it aboard. Looking at its immense jaws armed with rows of razor-like teeth, it was obvious what frightful injuries it could inflict on unwary bathers.

In fact so savage are they that we subsequently discovered that the way to attract them was to splash a paddle or harpoon pole in the water. On one occasion we had hung a fish about a foot above the surface when a barracuda flashed through the water and hurtled its entire body clear in its endeavor to seize its intended prey.

Catch Barracuda

Lady Richmond Brown hooked and landed one of these barracuda and on measuring it we found that it was five feet four inches in length; we have preserved its jaws.

That evening we dropped anchor off the tiny island which we had seen on the horizon. On the following day, leaving our schooner anchored, we set out to hunt the great spotted leopard ray.

We paddled out in our dugout across an unrippled surface four feet beneath which was pure white coral sand.

An adult leopard ray can grow to 16 feet in length from tip to tip, with a nine-foot span across its flukes.

We passed nurse sharks, sting rays and barracuda, then suddenly a blue-black mass appeared on the white sand a few feet below the surface. Stealthily we approached. Down flashed the harpoon and then the trouble commenced.

The line whistled out at such a rate over the bow of the boat that to hold on was an impossibility. It would have burned through the flesh to the bone.

Big Fish Tows Boat

Finally it reached the end and with a jerk we were shot forward—towed by the great fish. First it headed directly towards the reef and we had visions of its passing through a small break and out into the main ocean, we naturally following—having nothing to say in the matter.

Just as it seemed certain we were destined for the ocean the fish doubled back and came straight for the boat again, its immense flukes causing boils in its wake like the propellor of a steamship.

The bow of the boat was jerked around violently and once more we were off. For some miles the fish towed us and finally made a bee-line straight for a little island two miles ahead and continued directly on this course until both fish and boat actually grounded in the shallow water.

We all jumped out, seized the line and pulled with all our strength.

For a time it seemed as if the fish would beat us and regain the deeper water, but slowly, foot by foot, fighting the whole time, we brought it nearer to the island.

A large mass of coral projected above the shallow water and we reached this and tied our line fast. Finally we worked the great fish into the shallows so that its back showed above the water and there we managed to get a rope round it and tie to the coral rock, for it was impossible to tow it back to the schooner. The creature was still very much alive and we decided that we would photograph it the next day.

Norther Strikes

But there was no photograph. At 3 o'clock the following morning the first blast of a Norther struck us. With the wind in this direction our anchorage was precarious and at dawn we passed through a break in the reef and made for the shelter of another group of tiny islands about 15 miles away to the northeast.

We arrived there just in time, for we had no sooner erected a camp on shore than down swept the Norther. There followed the worst weather that Lady Richmond Brown and I have ever encountered during all the years we have spent exploring in this part of the world.

For five consecutive nights sleep was impossible; nothing but the roar of the wind and the thunder of the torrential rains met our ears. Everything was saturated. There was no sunrise; all day was like twilight.

Finally the weather cleared and we were able to continue our exploration work.

Not a drop of water has been obtainable on any of the islands we have visited and they are quite uninhabitable.

Strange Birds

We have seen a sail at last. A little native schooner with four natives on board put in here. They encountered the same frightful weather we had experienced. They had had a very bad time. It took them seven days to cover a distance of 25 miles. How their boat has lived through is a mystery.

The sand bar we are now camped on is the home and nesting place of innumerable boobies. To any ornithologist they would provide a remarkably interesting study, as they are very queer feathered creatures.

At the moment there are females sitting on eggs and also many young from newly hatched to full-fledged.

The adult birds have a wing span of about three and one-half to four feet, with long sharp-pointed beaks. They are the most peaceful friendly creatures; they exhibit not the slightest fear of us and their ways are really most comical.

Friendly Creatures

When one of us approaches a young one—a ball of white down—with its father and mother beside it, the latter appear to hold a conference. They put their beaks together and apparently come to a decision, for they immediately begin picking up with their bills small pieces of twigs, which they carefully place on their progeny. I imagine that this is to conceal it from the interloper.

After a few minutes they desist and one can get quite close and sit beside them, whereupon they hold another conference and then settle themselves down comfortably.

Many have become so friendly with us that in the morning Lady Richmond Brown has the cast net thrown out for sprats and feeds them to the birds. One boobie comes every morning to sit on Mr. Hudson's knee to be fed. It not only takes the sprats from him, but it even permits him to rub its neck, thus pressing the sprats downward before giving it another.

Great Sea Fleas

The way the adult bobbies feed their young is a study in itself. Both male and female fly in from the sea with their gullets full of fish. The youngster pecks at the beak of the adult and later, after tantalizing the youngster for a time, opens its bill wide and the young bird buries its head and beak completely in its parent's throat, removing the fish.

The data we are gaining from the reefs and sea and our collection of specimens are growing every day. One place we visited we found the beach inhabited by enormous sea fleas, some of them two inches in length, while large gelatinous sea snails crept about on the grass bottom of the sea in the shallow water; repulsive looking creatures with flapping sides and long horns.

When touched these latter emit a quantity of magenta-colored fluid staining the water all about them, this being their method of defense and concealment from their enemies.

Karl Stein has captured an octopus, the hideous mollusc giving us a remarkable illustration of how rapidly it can take on the color of its surroundings. Almost instantaneously it will turn from white, the color of the coral sand, to the brown of the living coral, and again to the green of the sea grass.

We have seen quite a few turtles and one immense loggerhead.

Formidable Teeth

It is an interesting fact that nearly every fish we captured has its jaws armed with teeth. There is one creature known locally as the "Old Wife" which has a mouth filled with teeth exactly like a rodent's. The hog-fish are also armed with formidably ivory teeth.

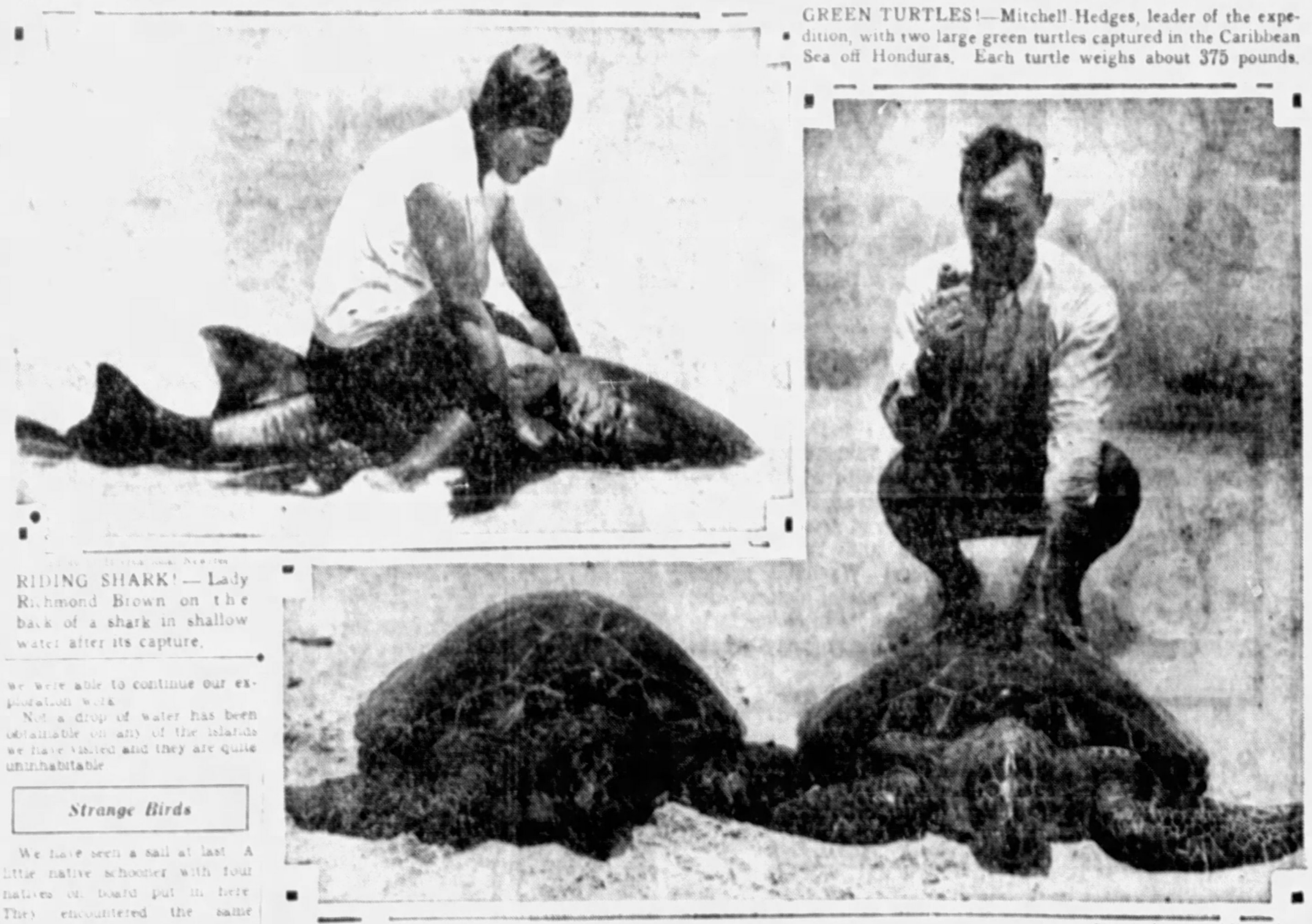
These fish, which run up to 60 and 70 pounds in weight, are able to tear off barnacles and crunch them up, devouring the soft substance which they contain.

The parrot-fish — gloriously beautiful creatures; they are every shade from vivid green to peacock blue—have, as their name implies, mouths that are almost the replica of a parrot's.

This would indeed be an itchyologist's paradise. What we have already seen would enrich many a natural history museum and fill a huge aquarium.

Now that the weather has become more settled we shall endeavor to capture some of those interesting creatures, the nurse sharks, and also the June fish.

HONDURAS EXPLORERS SHOWING THEIR LIVING TROPHIES



GREEN TURTLES!—Mitchell Hedges, leader of the expedition, with two large green turtles captured in the Caribbean Sea off Honduras. Each turtle weighs about 375 pounds.

RIDING SHARK!—Lady Richmond Brown on the back of a shark in shallow water after its capture.

Photo by International Newsreel

Byron School Holds Recital Wednesday

A recital by pupils of Mary E. Byron's North Side School of Expression is booked for Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday afternoon. "A Pageant of Flowers" will be given by the seniors and "The Garden Fairies" by the younger pupils.

'Phone Grant 5400 for Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad service.

CHARMING!

The World Wants YOUTH—
Eyes Made Young,
Skin Lovely—
Without
Surgery!

A New Skin in 50 Minute Treatment
No Pain—No Surgery
The outstanding rejuvenation discovery of modern times—the MASQUE MEDIC is working miracles on coarse and ageing skins by removing wrinkles, sagging skin and enlarged pores.
Look Years Younger!

Now by an entirely new method, without pain or discomfort, without surgery,—old eyes are made young looking, unsightly bags, disfiguring crow's feet and wrinkles are quickly and permanently made to disappear—and the eyes made larger and more lustrous because their setting has become young, firm and smooth. A woman of 60 may have the youthful eyes of 20.

Here, too, celebrated rejuvenation experts perform miracles in recontouring ill-formed features in harmony with personality—no pain, no surgery. Consultation Free. Write today for Free Illustrated Book No. 600.

Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.—Sundays, 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.

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of Facial Rejuvenation

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Fifth and Sixth Aves.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

"See With the Eyes of Youth"

Distinctly Different

Stylish, attractive, new Pitt glasses that leave no disfiguring mark on the nose

TORIC BIFOCALS
TO SEE FAR AND NEAR
In white gold, with the high bridge, very smart looking and durable. Fitted with highest quality special ground lenses. [illegible]

$11.50

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209 Seventh St.
Stanley Theater Building

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Precision Dies for Sheet Metal Stamping
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For Full Particulars

Our modern plant contains every mechanical facility and highly skilled craftsmen to develop and complete any product stamped from metal.

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

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WITHOUT PAIN, ASLEEP OR AWAKE

Dr. Shor's famous "Sweet Air" Painless method is now within the reach of all, young and old, rich or poor.

"Sweet Air" Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office

IF I HURT DON'T PAY

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SWEET AIR DENTIST
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DODGE BROTHERS SIX

$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

SAFETY, COMFORT, PLEASURE FOR THE FAMILY

Ability to understand and supply the motoring needs of the American family has been the backbone of Dodge Brothers success over a period of 15 years. • • All the experience thus accumulated has been put into this latest Dodge Brothers Six, with the result that this car is even more popular than any of its predecessors. It is comfortable, safe, easy-riding and easy to control. Doors and windows are extra-wide. There is ample space for five adult passengers, with leg-room, head-room and elbow-room to spare. • • The Mono-Piece Steel Body affords protection that promotes peace of mind. The weatherproof internal hydraulic brakes are an important safety factor. The flexibility of performance that comes from a smooth, powerful engine is still another insurance of satisfaction. This car has, of course, traditional Dodge dependability and long life. Let the family see and drive it.

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UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

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McKEESPORT, PA.—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—W. A. Burgunder
MONESSEN, PA.—R. M. Ridgely
MT. LEBANON, PA.—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Goldacker Motor Sales
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Benton Auto Repair
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
OAKLAND, PA.—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Beaver Valley Motors
SALTSBURG, PA.—Robinson's Garage
SCOTTDALE, PA.—John S. Leffler
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL, PA.—Forward Ave. Co.
TRAFFORD, PA.—Brown Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Brading Motor Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—[illegible]
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—Bowman-Ewing Motor Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Wright Brothers' Garage
WILKINSBURG—R. H. Schmitt Co.

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

26 TO BE RAISED TO PRIESTHOOD AT ST. VINCENT

Bishop Boyle to Ordain 18 Seculars for This Diocese With Eight Benedictines.

LATROBE, Pa., June 14—Eighteen young men will be ordained to the priesthood for the Pittsburgh diocese and eight for the Benedictine order by the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of Pittsburgh, tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

There will also be five deacons and 31 sub-deacons ordained.

The other candidates for the prisethood who have made their studies at St. Vincent's were ordained today, those of the Cleveland diocese in the cathedral at Cleveland and those of the Harrisburg diocese in the cathedral at Baltimore. This is one of the largest classes ever ordained at St. Vincent's archabbey.

PITTSBURGHERS IN GROUP

The secular clergy to be ordained for the diocese of Pittsburgh, together with their present parish affiliations, are: the Rev. Frances X. Foley, St. Mary's, Lawrenceville; the Rev. Joseph A. Keener, St. Mary's, Ford City; the Rev. Francis R. Mullen, St. Agnes; the Rev. Thomas Lynch, St. Rosalia; the Rev. William D. Savage, St. Mary's, Lawrenceville; the Rev. John H. Styka, St. Adalbert; the Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connell, St. Kieran's; the Rev. William J. Mullen, St. Peter's, McKeesport; the Rev. Joseph M. Maxwell, St. Raphael's; the Rev. Paul J. Giegerick, St. Peter and St. Paul; the Rev. Andrew J. Schneider, St. George; the Rev. Edmund J. Wiethorn, St. Joseph, North Side; the Rev. Coleman S. Carroll, Blessed Sacrament; the Rev. William P. Shaughnessy, St. Mary's, Lawrenceville; the Rev. John A. Collins, St. Stephen's; the Rev. Raymond J. Buechel, St. Bede's; the Rev. Raymond J. Lucas, St. John's, Coylesville; the Rev. Thomas S. Reilly, Mother of Sorrows, Johnstown.

BENEDICTINES INCLUDED

The Benedictines who will be ordained are: the Rev. Urban Lux, the Rev. Benedict Schlimm, the Rev. Cyprian Yahner, the Rev. David Yochim, the Rev. Cyril Vlossak, the Rev. A. Quinas Brinker, the Rev. Edmund Cuneo and the Rev. Leandro Galdeano.

Among those who will receive deaconship are: the Rev. Martin Menner, O. S. B., and the Rev. Regis McCoy, O. S. B., both of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Bruno Sivak, O. S. B., of Braddock.

Among those who will receive sub-deaconships are Joseph S. Altany, John M. Rostas, Francis J. Bailey, Albert P. Ackerman, Mathew A. Yanosek, Thomas M. Gearing, Charles V. Kerr, Albert L. Hencke, Louis A. Farrini, George T. Sullivan, Ed McNamara, Thomas J. Quigley, Francis E. Paul, Patrick W. Rice, Cyril J. Vogel and S. F. Annszkiewski, all of the Pittsburgh diocese.

Two Death Trials In Criminal Court

Adrian Anderson, 27, Negro, is to be tried for the murder of Edward Boswell, 34, Negro, in Criminal Court Monday. The killing occurred in a labor camp fight May 11.

Frank Pawlak is to be tried Thursday for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of David T. Neil, 30, 634 Fourth avenue, Parnassus, March 11. Neil was struck by Pawlak's automobile.

Bundle Day Clothes Offered for Sale

Clothing received by the Goodwill Industries in their recent Bundle Day drive has been renovated and prepared for sale in the four stores of the Industries. They may be bought there according to Director Albert O. Curry, at prices just sufficient to pay for their repair and inventory.

Father Cox to Talk To Postal Employes

The Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, will be the principal speaker this afternoon at the monthly meeting of the National Alliance of Postal Employes in the Center avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A. The annual membership drive will be started at the meeting.

Marianna Boy, 6, Drowns Seeking Toy

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 14—Charles Panejko, 6, of Marianna, slipped into the reservoir while trying to retrieve a toy wagon and drowned today. His body was recovered.

EYES—EYES

ANNOUNCEMENT

Your Eyes—Their Care Is Your Most Important Question . . .

We Can Help You With This Problem—Consult Our Specialists—With Safety and Profit to You

ATKINSON INDUSTRIAL EYESIGHT SURVEYS

Suite 308 Pittsburgh Life Building

Dr. H. W. Owens Dr. Wilson C. Atkinson Dr. J. Jobe

EYES OUR SPECIALTY

EYES OUR SPECIALTY

—OPTOMETRISTS—

MARRYING

GRADUATE — Tomorrow Miss Helen Hyman, Woodmere, L. I., will be graduated from Cornell and will be married to Sigmund Feutchwanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Feutchwanger, Pittsburgh, in the Sage Chapel on Cornell campus.

JUDGE SOOST TO BE HONORED

Men and women active in political affairs in all sections of Pittsburgh will attend a testimonial banquet in honor of Traffic Judge William J. Soost in Snavely's grill, Penn avenue, near Frankstown avenue, Tuesday night. The affair will be under auspices of committeemen and women of the Eleventh Ward.

Speakers will include Mayor Charles H. Kline, Judge Frank P. Patterson, President of Council John S. Herron, Congressman P. J. Sullivan, State Senator W. D. Mansfield, Representative Edward B. Goehring, Alderman Harvey A. Lowry, the Rev. George W. Englar and Rabbi B. A. Lichter. Attorney Ben H. Giffin will be toastmaster.

Committees in charge of the dinner are headed by Edward Williams, Eleanore W. McClymonds, Alderman Lowry, Emma Ziegler, Harry Williams, Harry A. Ackerman, Emma P. McCabe and James Bishop.

Dr. Walls Says

The Master Dentist
Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

No need to suffer impairment of health, bad looks, pain from bad teeth. Dr. Walls' Dental Service is the most reasonably priced.

Dr. Walls, post-graduate of Johns Hopkins and Harvard Universities, hospitals of London, Edinburgh and Paris. No other dentist has this experience.

Hear Dr. Walls talk on teeth over WJAS and KQV.

Free consultation at Walls office and clinic, at Fifth Ave. and Market.

Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, cramps, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg, or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, "milk leg" or eczema of the leg, send for a FREE BOOK on Viscose Method. It tells how to stop suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work. Name your trouble.

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140 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Address ....

Boils Bealings Abscesses Cuts Carbuncles Felons Burns Bruises

Wilharm Salve

FOR DRAWING AND HEALING
A Household Remedy for 80 Years
Sold by all Druggists
Price, 50 Cents
Dr. G. F. E. Wilharm's Sons
82 McNeese Ave.
Pittsburgh Pa.

Postal Patriarch Presented Watch

Pittsburgh's oldest postoffice employe in length of service, John E. Cowan, upon his retirement yesterday after more than 50 years' service in the Pittsburgh postoffice, received a watch and chain from the postal supervisors.

It was his seventy-sixth birthday. The presentation was made by Postmaster George W. Gosser.

16th Ward Pupils To Picnic Tuesday

Four thousand pupils of the Sixteenth Ward schools will attend an outing Tuesday in Kennywood Park. School visitors of the ward will play host to the children. The committee in charge of the event includes Norman McCoy, Louis W. Leibert, John J. Faust, Raymond B. Wood, Bernard J. McGuire and Jess Miller.

Motorists Protest Golf Ball Hazards

Protection for motorists from the danger of being hit by golf balls while riding in Schenley Park was asked in a letter yesterday to James Moore, director of City parks, by C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

If necessary the motor club will petition Council for more and higher fences or other safeguards, Roth said.

Pittsburghers Sail On European Tour

NEW YORK, June 14—Bound for a summer's vacation abroad, the Misses Frances and W. W. Anderson, Katherine and Bridget Walshe, sailed today on the S.S. Scythia. Before embarking the Misses Anderson said they planned a motor trip through Continental Europe and will return to Pittsburgh in September.

Prices are low on used cars. Pick a good one from the Classified Ads and buy it now.

State War Veterans Arrange Air Circus

An aerial circus is to feature the annual state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign wars in Wilkes-Barre, which convenes Thursday. The United States Marine Aviation department is staging the show.

Beth Israel Outing Takes Place Sunday

Beth Israel Congregation will hold its annual picnic next Sunday at Francis Camp, Warrendale. A program of sports and amusements has been arranged by M. W. Grandell.

VARICOSE VEINS

Swollen legs, open sores, etc.
EUROPE'S latest appliance.
FREIKA ELASTIC STOCKING
Rubberless, of fine mercerized web material. Invisible under finest silk hose. Porous, hygienic, washable. SEND FOR FOLDER 7
Sole Agents in U. S. and Canada
Thiemann, Boettcher & Co., Inc.
2030 Broadway New York

Established 1872

PICKERING'S 57th ANNIVERSARY

"The Store of a Million Friends"

It's still going strong—greater values are being offered each and every day—and greater values are still coming. Daily there will be items offered that will save you money, more than you ever thought possible!

Tomorrow's feature is one of real worth! That has been proven by the requests for it. And there are many other worthwhile savings, too! The Anniversary offers only the most seasonable merchandise at the lowest possible prices!

103 Phone Calls!

That is exactly the number of folks who called us in the past week, asking us to repeat the sale of Living Room Suites held last Monday — and it's worth repeating, too!

Sale Starts at 8 A. M.
Phone ATlantic 8200 for Evening Appointments!

Mr. Nuf-Ced Says:

"Say, talk about your surprises, I sure got mine. Why, the folks calling up here about that Living Room Suite feature that was on Sale last Monday, just about wore out the telephone — in fact the phone company had to install three new bells—they were wearing out that fast. Well, I just had to repeat the Sale—and even greater values this time, too!"

YOUR CREDITS GOOD
Nuf-Ced

$99

Fashion-Right 3-PC. 100% MOHAIR Suites

It is by popular demand that we repeat this sale! The requests were so numerous that we just couldn't refuse. And it's the Anniversary, you know! So we're giving those who were disappointed another opportunity to purchase the finest of living rooms suites at a remarkably low price!

A suite that presents the very newest in charm and distinction—suites of exclusive design. Of the finest quality Mohairs, with reversible tapestry covered spring filled cushions that provide real comfort and ease. Suite includes sofa, club and button-back chair.

10 Colors — Two exquisite shades of Rosewood—harmonizing Pine Green—conservative Apricot shade—Three shades of Taupe—Grape—beautiful Rust color—rich Plum-colored Burgundy!

These Outstanding Features: 100% Mohair, all-over—42 inner springs in every cushion—Strong Hardwood Frames—White Cotton Felt Filled—Double Welted Backs—correctly designed for comfort.

And Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

Anniversary Price Is $16.57

The June Bride will welcome this event. Outfit comprised of: Bed in walnut enamel, with cane panels at foot and head, 100% pure cotton mattress, covered in art ticking; helical tied link spring of fine quality.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

Anniversary Clearance!

—of Things You Really Need!—

For Example:

3-Door Refrigerators

$16.57-$22.57
$27.57-$34.57

A group that will mean really great savings to you! Refrigerators of every shape and description. All sturdily built—steel clad and wooden models in gray, green, white and natural wood colors.

Just Think:

for $7.57

Upholstered and plain chairs, rockers and tables of finely woven fibre. For the lawn, porch or sun parlor. All styles of chairs and tables with fancy colored decorations. Up to $22.50 values!

and for $14.57

Fibre Settees, Porch Swings and Tables. Plain and upholstered settees. Pieces to match those in above group. Many in this group are $37.50 values. They're real values—but be early!

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

A 5-Piece Breakfast Set $16.57

A breakfast set fashioned in an exclusive mode that promises to retain its originality of design for many years. Four Colonial chairs and drop leaf table. Choice of several colored enamel finishes.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

Special Tomorrow While They Last!!

Due to the limited quantity, we urge you to come in early.

97c

Lawn benches—well constructed. Adjustable backs, shaped seats. Choice of colors. It's a Nuf-Ced Special!

Hurry! Hurry!

3-PC. SUITE with HOLLYWOOD VANITY

Full Size Bed, Chest of Drawers $57 Large Dresser or Hollywood Vanity

VERY seldom do you get the chance to buy a bedroom suite featured at such a low price. Here is one for the Anniversary Sale you will want. Full size bed, chest and choice of dresser or Hollywood vanity. In walnut with contrasting overlays to add to its attractiveness.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced

Two Worthwhile Rug Groups!

New Velvet Rugs Priced at $26.57

Patterns and colors that you would expect to find only in rugs selling at a much higher price, 8.3x10.6 ft. and 9x12 ft. sizes.

Axminsters of the Finer Quality $33.57

And they are! Persian, Oriental, Chinese and allover effects in becoming color combinations. Choice of 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

ONLY $39.50 for the Grand Prize EUREKA SPECIAL Vacuum Cleaner

The Eureka Special will make your daily cleaning easier, quicker and more thorough than you have ever thought possible. A powerful and efficient machine at a low price.

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

STATE CALLED WORST FOE OF LABOR UNIONS

Civil Liberties Report Calls Pennsylvania Champion Of Repression of Radicals

Pennsylvania was branded as the worst offender against labor unions and the champion of repression against radical labor in the tenth annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union issued today.

Listed among the setbacks to civil liberties during the last year were:

"The killing by three coal and iron policemen of one John Borkowski near Pittsburgh and their acquittal (with subsequent conviction of two for involuntary manslaughter).

SEDITION ACT DECISION

"The decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court sustaining the state sedition act.

"The decision of the federal courts in Pennsylvania revoking the citizenship of one John Topolcsanyi merely for being a Communist."

Under the heading "Lawless Pennsylvania" the report summarizes the record in the state generally:

"Outside of the struggle in the South, the issues in Pennsylvania are more frequent and sharper than anywhere else in the United States. They involve prosecutions for sedition, lawlessness and brutality by state and coal and iron police in times of strikes; towns closed against meetings of workers and radicals, injunctions and sheriffs' proclamations prohibiting strike activities.

CITE PITT DISMISSALS

"The record in Pennsylvania during 1929 shows seven new prosecutions for sedition; the imprisonment of three men under the sedition act; the acquittal of three coal and iron policemen; a dozen arrests in and around Wilkes-Barre in a left-wing organizing campaign; the failure of the courts to curb the lawless censorship of meetings by Philadelphia police; the dismissal of two students and one instructor at the University of Pittsburgh for their activities in behalf of civil liberty; a score of arrests in a strike of hosiery workers at Nazareth."

Favorable developments mentioned in the report include the acquittal of Salvatore Accorsi accused of murdering a state policeman, and 10 miners indicted in 1927 for a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration at Cheswick after being held on bail for three years.

The dismissal of Fred Woltman, former secretary of the Civil Liberties branch in Pittsburgh by the University of Pittsburgh, and the expulsion of two students for liberal club activities also were mentioned.

Veteran Showman Made Penn Manager

H. M. Addison.

H. M. Addison, formerly manager of the Fox Great Lakes Theater, Buffalo, N. Y., and Loew's Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed manager of Loew's and United Artists Penn Theater here. For 25 years he has been connected with the theatrical business, and during that time managed 19 theaters. Before leaving Buffalo he was honored by the Mayor of the city by an appointment as acting mayor for a day.

Marion Davies Contest Ends in Flood of Letters

HOLLYWOOD, June 14.—With telegrams and special delivery letters arriving up to the last minute, the Marion Davies style contest closed tonight at midnight.

A survey disclosed that only a fraction of one per cent of the thousands of contestants advocated a complete return to the fashions of the gay nineties.

All the writers who had seen Miss Davies' latest picture, "The Florodora Girl," thought the styles of that era charming, picturesque or amusing, but few believed them practical for 1930.

Incidentally, the number of men interested in the subject of women's styles appeared to equal that of the feminine writers.

Because of the hundreds of last minute entries, it will be several days before the judges can decide upon the winners.

A prize of $500 will be awarded for the best letter from a man and a like amount for the best letter from a woman.

The judges are Helen Koues, fashion editor of Good Housekeeping; Eleanor Meherin, noted authoress; Louella O. Parsons, motion picture editor of Universal Service; Amos Parrish, fashion expert, and Henry Clive, world famous artist.

ONE PRICE POLICY
"ABSOLUTELY NO PAIN"
$22.50
NO MORE
NO LESS

FOLKS! A bright idea struck us a short time ago. Mr. Workingman, his wife and family cannot afford to pay the high prices of other dentists. We have the means to bring you the same plates of service and quality for

$22.50 AND NO MORE!

AMERICAN NO PAIN DENTISTS
and Pittsburgh Dental Laboratories, Inc.
"PEAKS OF MODERN DENTISTRY"
Atlantic 0011. All Offices.

East Liberty Office 6009 PENN AVE.
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Penn Ave. Office 437 PENN AVE. Opposite Horne's

TRUCK AFTER ITS LONG SLIDE INTO EXCAVATION

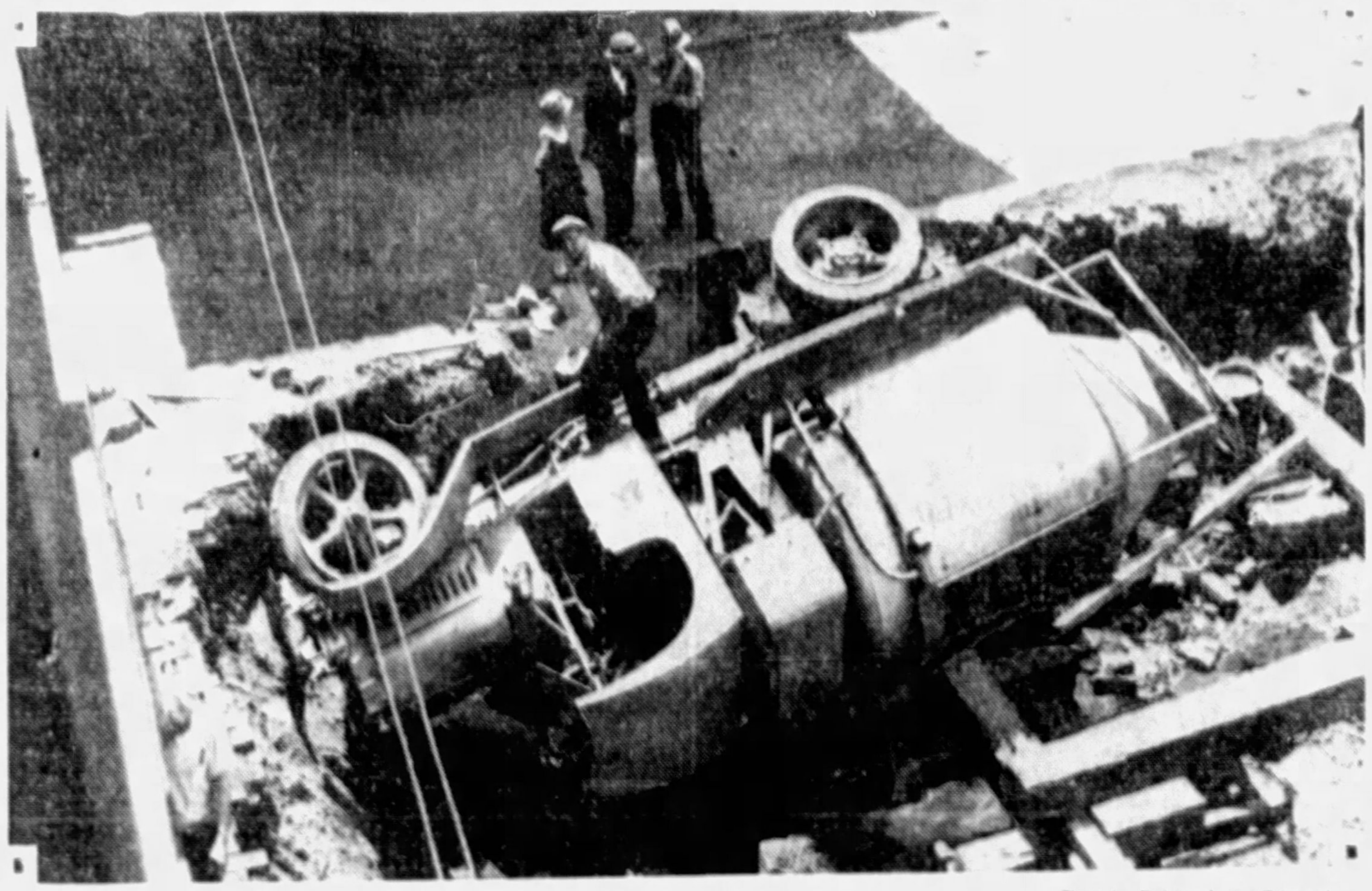


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PAVEMENT COLLAPSED!—Charles Slobodnyak, 24, Lincoln place, escaped injury by leaping when the paving in Mulberry way gave way, dropping his truck on its side into the excavation for the City Ice and Fuel Building.

A. O. H. REUNION AT KENNYWOOD

Said to be the largest one-day outing in Western Pennsylvania, the twenty-sixth annual Irish Day reunion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Kennywood Park will take place Saturday, June 28. Special cars will run to Kennywood throughout the day, according to John A. Collins, transportation manager, who has arranged for extra cars on Second avenue, Fifth-Forbes streets and Shady-Penn avenue lines.

William J. Hill.

A marathon race beginning in the downtown section, proceeding through Oakland, Squirrel Hill, Homestead and Munhall to Kennywood Park will feature the day. Other sporting events have been arranged by Charles P. E. Fahey. William J. Hill is vice chairman of the reunion.

Week of Hiccoughs Brings Cure Offers

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(INS.)—Thousands of letters from sympathizers all over the country have deluged physicians at Casualty Hospital suggesting methods of relieving Charles Reid, blacksmith, who has been suffering since Sunday from continuous hiccoughs.

His condition was reported somewhat better today and doctors said he enjoyed the first night's sleep since the spell began. Strengthened by this rest, he may be able to overcome the attacks, the hospital said.

Gunman Attacks City Patrolman

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., June 14.—Considerable mystery surrounds the firing of five shots at Patrolman Orville White while he was on duty near Ewing Park. Two bullets lodged in a nearby house. The motive for the attack is not known either.

BUILDING LOAN MEET JUNE 21

The Pennsylvania State League of the Building and Loan Association will meet June 21 in the William Penn Hotel.

Charles Wilcox

Charles Wilcox, president of the league, and John Ihlder will be the two most active participants in the meeting. Ihlder will address the representatives on the topic, "The Home and the Family—the Contribution of the Building and Loan."

Officers of the Pennsylvania League are Charles Wilcox, president; E. C. Burton and Henry Brachhold, vice presidents; George W. Cliffe, secretary-treasurer, and William P. Siegert, counsel.

Sheep Killing Tale Leads to Slaying

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 14.—Shot in the knee Wednesday by Alva Walters, 72, Frank Bonchosky, 31, died this afternoon in the Uniontown Hospital. Walters, who was released on his own recognizance, will be re-arrested.

Bonchosky was shot when he went to the Walters home to inquire as to the report that Walters had accused him of stealing sheep.

Rooms — houses — apartments —all are advertised in the Classified Ads. Consult them when you wish to rent.

WALL PAPER BUNDLE.... DAYS......
Begin June 16th

Included in this sale are all of our choice selections of papers—both imported and domestic. Regularly retailing at 10c, 25c, 45c per roll. Carruth-Lambright's usual generous quantity in each bundle.

KITCHEN PAPERS
Dainty paper, neutral tones, light clean designs. Suitable for kitchen or bathroom—a quality that is easy to clean and keep looking good. Room lot values up to $1.45, now...... 1.10

BEDROOM PAPERS
New and period papers, modern and colonial for the bedroom. Beautiful patterns, gorgeous colorings. A remarkable selection that has been selling in room lots up to $2.25, now...... 1.25

LIVING ROOM PAPERS
Modernist period or formal patterns that are distinctively different — imported and domestic. On heavy embossed stock. These papers will add distinction to any home and have been sold in room lots to $4.15.. 1.49

Buy Now—Save Money
SPECIAL ON LACQUER—One half pint of famous Rogers' Brushing Lacquer and a 1½-inch brush, regular 90c value, at.............. 65c

WALL PAPER HEADQUARTERS
Carruth-Lambright
Cor. Liberty Ave. and Ninth St.

WOMEN CANNOT BE HAPPY
Unless They Are WELL

My herbal compound, "Stay Young," will help you. Do not give up, regardless of how long you have suffered or what you have tried.

Send for My Free Booklet

MADAM HEIL AMMON
1613 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
Grant 2621

West View Estate Left to Husband

Elizabeth J. Simpson, West View, leaves a $10,000 estate to her husband, John G. Simpson. Letters of administration were taken out by her son, J. Kenneth Simpson.

Enterline Clan Sets Reunion for Aug. 2

The Enterline Clan will hold its fifth annual reunion in Reservoir Park, Harrisburg, Saturday, August 2. W. Clark Enterline, of Camp Hill, Pa., is president of the clan.

7 WILL ATTEND CREDIT MEET

Credit executives from leading retail business houses, and headed by Col. Franklin Blackstone, will leave today and tomorrow for Toronto to attend the annual convention of the National Retail Credit Association. Col. Blackstone is a former national president of the organization.

Others who will go from Pittsburgh will include Harry E. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association of this city; L. Sondheim, H. C. Engel, W. H. Leonard, J. R. Truesdale and S. W. Kleiman, the last two representing the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc.

The Pittsburghers will participate in a discussion of reorganization plans for the national body, a national advertising campaign, organization of credit bureaus in various parts of the country, and projected plans for increasing the membership. The convention will be in session from June 17 to 20.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Retail Credit Men's body here will meet at noon the second Monday of July and August to discuss credit problems.

Many Plan to Fly To Legion Meeting

A large number of Allegheny County members of the American Legion are making reservations to fly to the state convention of the Legion, in Harrisburg, August 21 to 23. A feature of the convention will be dedication of the World War Memorial Bridge, forming the approach to the front of the Capitol group now in process of completion.

A special air circus is to be held at the Harrisburg airport during the convention days. World famous fliers have been invited to participate in the program of stunting and races. Army and Navy planes will fly from several eastern fields. It is expected the Los Angeles will visit Harrisburg for the convention.

Pitt Frat to Give Dance on Saturday

Delta Sigma Phi, national social fraternity, University of Pittsburgh, will give a dinner dance at the Alcoma Country Club on the Saltsburg road, Saturday, June 21.

Your Eyes Deserve
WILKENS' PERFECT OPTICAL SERVICE

Give your eyes the very best that modern skill and science has developed. You'll find that kind of optical service at Wilkens'. Newest, scientific equipment, finest lenses, and thoroughly competent optometrists.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

50c Down
50c Weekly

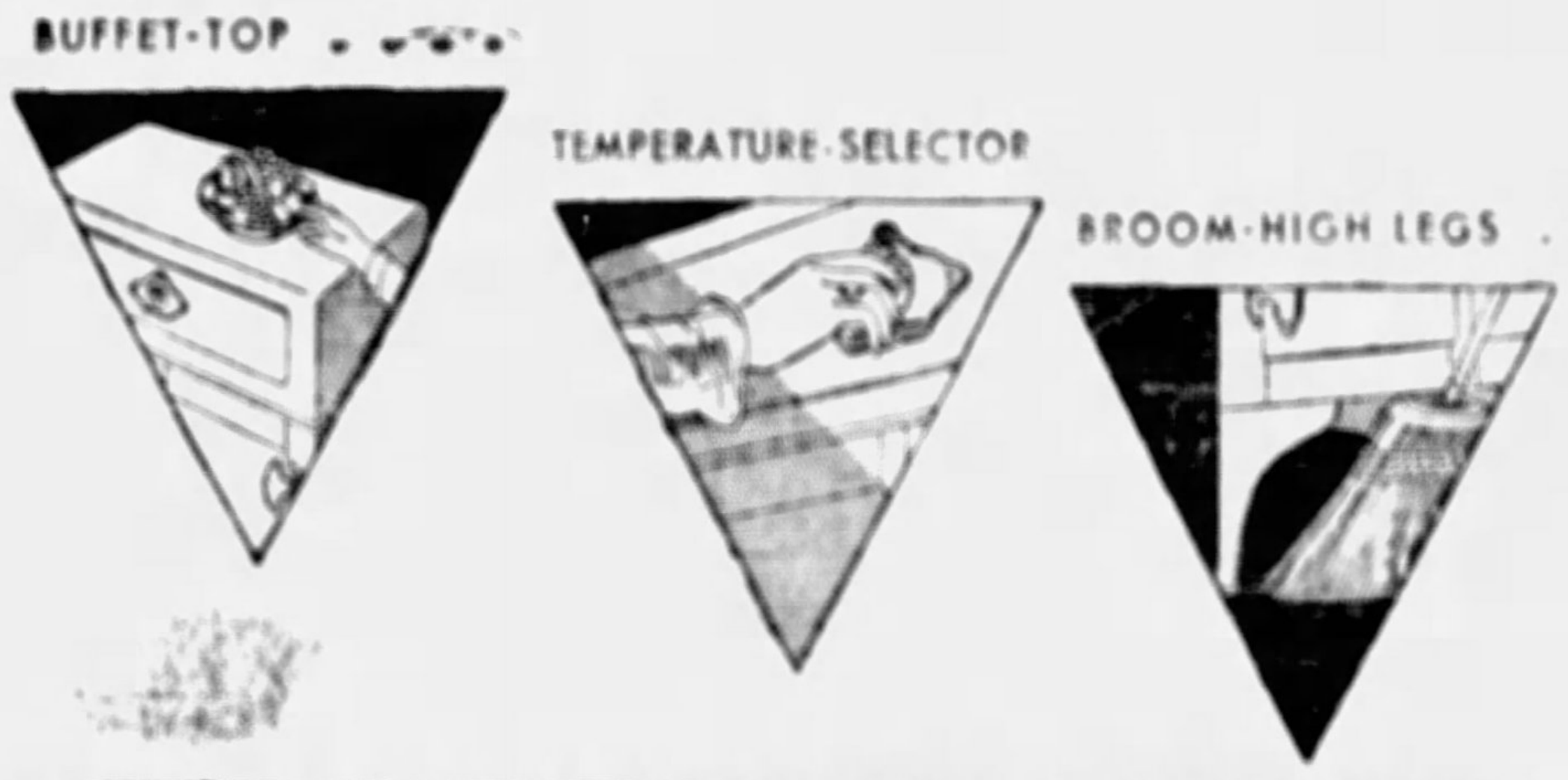
White Gold Filled Frames
COMPLETE WITH LENSES
$5.00

Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses—durable, comfortable, very popular.

Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available.
DR. L. BERMAN, DR. J. J. SCHMIDT, Registered Optometrists

Downtown 621 LIBERTY AVENUE
Wilkens
Leading Jewelers and Opticians
East Pittsburgh ELECTRIC and BRADDOCK AVENUES

WESTINGHOUSE ESTABLISHES NEW *Standards* WITH THESE *Three* CONVENIENCES



COMPACT, HERMETICALLY SEALED UNIT PERMITS UNIQUE REFINEMENT COMBINATION

Here is beauty of design, dependable mechanism, remarkable convenience! Notice the trim, symmetrical lines of this cabinet which may be selected in five sizes. All are made with porcelain or lacquer-on-steel finish, and chromium-plate hardware!

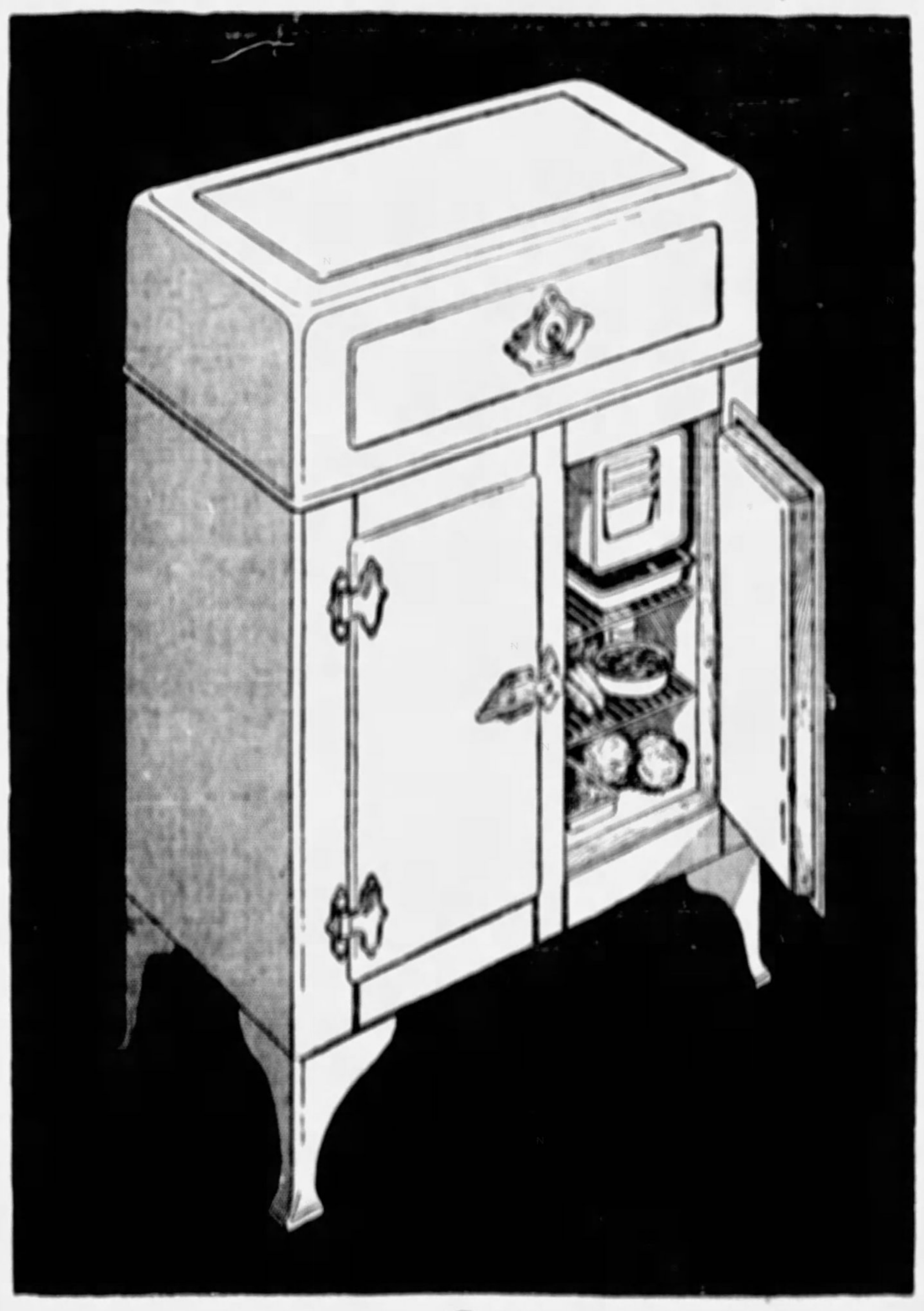
Realize the aid given by these three unique refinements! Only in the new Westinghouse can you find the *Buffet-Top* — which is really the top of the hood. It offers the convenience of an outside shelf — especially handy when food is being taken from or replaced in the cabinet.

And besides — the *Temperature-Selector* — a legible dial with 7 freezing speeds, each one of which is automatically maintained. This efficient regulator is set where it is most easily adjusted — in the center front panel, arm-high.

Also, *Broom-High Legs* which allow a full 11-inch clearance for sweeping under the cabinet. Their broad, flat glider feet protect your floor covering.

This combination was made possible because Westinghouse — in the twelve years' tests and improvements — developed an hermetically sealed mechanism compact enough to be tucked beneath the hood, a freezing unit which is both dust-proof and trouble-free.

If you are interested in modern kitchen equipment, actually see the many unusual features which distinguish the new Westinghouse Refrigerator!



Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

Whitehill & Danforth
Incorporated

Union Trust Bldg.
432 Oliver Ave.
Hiland 5900

Enright Theater Bldg.
5816 Penn Avenue
Hiland 5900

South Hills:
2928 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 10043

Deferred payments make it easy to own a Westinghouse

Immediate Delivery

BISHOP CALLS PACT BETRAYAL OF U. S. RIGHTS

Detroiter Hits Hoover for 'Bulldozing;' Cites Blow To Pittsburgh Miners

Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., June 14.—Secretary of State Stimson, "innocent as a babe" on naval affairs, is declared guilty of the "height of presumption in setting up his judgment against that of American naval officers who have devoted their lives to naval affairs," the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Roman Catholic bishop of Detroit, declared in a statement today.

Bishop Gallagher condemned the London naval treaty as the greatest betrayal of American interests since the day of Benedict Arnold, and the greatest triumph of the British navy since the battle of Trafalgar."

"WOULD MAKE ANGELS WEEP

His statements include:

"The manner in which our American delegates were tricked on the submarine question would make the angels weep."

"Something in the London diplomatic atmosphere seems to sap the patriotism of some of our Americans and makes for vacillating men, things that crawl before British aristocracy until, in England, our representatives are looked upon with scorn and contempt, the bootlickers of Great Britain."

"President Hoover is trying to bull-doze the Senate. His actions indicate he is more British than American."

"Under present conditions when members of the United States Senate are selected, not for their ability as statesmen, but on their willingness to vote dry, we have cringers. Accustomed to cringe and fawn before McBride and Wheeler, they do not find it difficult to fall before Hoover."

DISGRACED, HUMILIATED

"The United States has been defeated in every treaty ever entered into with Great Britain but we have never been so shamefully disgraced and humiliated as we will be if the London pact is ratified.

"One of the highest ranking American admirals told me a few years ago that when an American admiral, at the Paris conference, demanded parity for the American navy, he was laughed to scorn by the British admiralty."

"We met with the same spirit at the Geneva conference, but President Coolidge was man enough, and patriotic enough, to refuse to sacrifice the strength of the American Navy at the arrogant and insolent demand of Great Britain.

"How different are the actions of President Hoover. One instance of his career will suffice to show where his sympathies lie.

PITTSBURGH MINERS HURT

"After the Boxer uprising, he discovered very rich deposits of coal in China. He did not present his find to American capital, but went direct to London, where he organized a company to exploit these mines. His chief argument at that time was that the London company would have to pay Chinese miners only one-fifth of what it would have to pay the miners of Pennsylvania, and therefore would be in a position to under-sell American companies and make a fortune.

"The result was that American miners at Pittsburgh were soon out of work. But being of gentle and forgiving spirit, American miners turned the other cheek and cast their votes for Hoover for president of the United States."

Hoover Asks $50,000 To Buy Butterflies

WASHINGTON, June 14—(AP.)—Some 473,000 moths and butterflies would be purchased for $50,000 under a recommendation submitted to Congress by President Hoover. The collection of the late Dr. William Barnes, of Decatur, Ill., would be housed in the National Museum.

Boy Crossing Street Run Down by Auto

Joseph Leitchner, 9, of 1445 Penn avenue, was struck by an automobile yesterday afternoon as he was crossing Penn avenue at Sixteenth street. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital, where it was said he was suffering from lacerations and body injuries.

News in Want Ads

There is a furnished apartment on Riverside drive, New York, near Columbia University, for rent. It is suitable for five or six teachers taking the summer course at Columbia, or anyone else spending the summer in New York.

An opportunity is open for a young man, preferably married, with $2,000 or $2,500, to get into a profitable business. It is with a new dairy store in a fine new location in the South Hills.

An experienced chauffeur desires a position for the summer. He can furnish the best of city references.

The owner would like to trade his Squirrel Hill home. What have you to offer?

You can buy a Jordan brougham in excellent condition, for $100.

Because of the death of the proprietor, a large fireproof garage and filling station on Route 855 will be sacrificed.

A party will trade an equity of $7,500 in an investment property for a small farm, 15 miles from East Liberty.

MAKING HIS FIRST SALE

Sam Moyer — Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph — Miss Peggy Gordon

EARNING TUITION—Moyer, Pitt pre-legal student, making his first sale of a subscription to one of several magazines.

NORRIS WANTS LIGHT ON PACT

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(INS).—Refusal by President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee all the documents leading up to the London naval pact makes him frankly suspicious, Senator Norris, (Rep.), of Nebraska, said today, adding:

"I believe the Senate should have all the documents on the London treaty. Personally, I am willing to vote for a secret, executive session of the Senate should President Hoover inform us that making public these papers might not be to the interest of the American people. But I do believe the Senate should have all of them before we pass on the treaty."

Graphic Arts Meet Opens Here June 23

Teachers of graphic arts will attend the ninth annual conference on printing education, June 23 to 25, at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Seven sessions will be held, with talks on art and printing, teacher background, educational and industrial contacts, printing research and printing as a craft.

A dinner meeting will be devoted to a survey recently made of printing instruction in the United States and Canada.

Mexicans Plan Food Duty to Cut Imports

MEXICO CITY, June 14.—(AP.)—The ministry of agriculture today received instructions to prepare a protectionists' tariff to place Mexican foodstuffs in a position to compete with foreign countries and discourage the large importation of foreign foodstuffs which recently have seriously affected Mexico's economic condition.

The ministry of industry, commerce and labor reported that one million dollars' worth of eggs was imported yearly from the United States.

STUDENTS PUSH MAGAZINE SALE

Leading undergraduates of the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne and Geneva will cover towns in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, including Greater Pittsburgh, this summer in the interest of these Hearst magazines: Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Harper's Bazar and Town and County.

Their reward for selling these subscriptions will be in the form of scholarship checks sent to their respective schools.

The students may be identified by credentials which they carry and by a black and gold scholarship pin they wear.

Tech Summer School Will Start Tuesday

Registration for the eight weeks' session of the summer school of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will begin tomorrow morning, with classes starting Tuesday. The regular six weeks' session will open in two weeks. The preliminary two weeks' session is planned for teachers who wish to devote eight weeks to study.

Courses in public school music, fine and applied arts, industrial education and psychology and education will be given by the faculty of the regular session, assisted by visiting lecturers. Courses in architecture will be provided for a six weeks' period beginning tomorrow.

JAMBOREE WEEK
BABY AND FASHION SHOW
VAUDEVILLE Acts of All Kinds
DANCING
ADMISSION FOR ALL, 25c
EAGLES TEMPLE
431 Third Ave., Pittsburgh
JUNE 21 TO 28
EVERY EVENING
Enter Your Baby Now
Entries Close Friday, June 20th

DR. HYMAN—540 SMITHFIELD ST.

Satisfaction
UPPER OR LOWER

ONE-PRICE DENTISTS

That's All There Is to It! We don't advertise one way, and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE SPECIALTY is

Gold-Pinned False Teeth

With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.

Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate.

$20 NO MORE NO LESS

ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

Expert Gold Crowns and Bridge Work. Teeth Filled.

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS

540 Smithfield St.
Above Music Store

(Advertisement)

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time, in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye-strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family."

Dr. Heinroth to Play Noted Compositions

Compositions by Rossini, Johnston, Beethoven, Sibelius, Tchaikovsky, Guilmant and Faulkes will be featured on the program of the regular Sunday afternoon organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall today. Dr. Charles Heinroth will play.

If you are unemployed, consult the "Help Wanted" ads in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, in the Classified Section.

Will Spend $175,000 Upon Arnold School

An expenditure of $175,000 on improvements to the Arnold preparatory school, Braddock avenue, is announced by R. E. Withers, treasurer of the Aluminum Company of America and president of the school's trustees. Of this, $100,000 will be donated by an anonymous friend, with the provision the balance be provided by other friends and alumni.

Run Down by Truck, Woman Badly Hurt

Run down by a truck at Friendship avenue and Mathilda street, yesterday, Miss Thelma Whatsit, of 4515 Friendship avenue, was treated at the West Penn Hospital for a laceration above the left eye and a possible fracture of the left shoulder.

Anthony Mauro, of 2214 Bryceelyn street, employed by a downtown market, is said by police to have been the driver.

Retrial Uncertain For Mrs. Mumbulo

ERIE, Pa., June 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Edna Mumbulo, convicted of second-degree murder for the slaying of her 11-year-old stepdaughter, Hilda, will not know for another month whether she is to be granted a new trial. Judges W. E. Hirt and U. P. Rossiter, sitting in County Court today, granted a continuance until July 7 on a motion made by defense counsel that the hearing on the new trial motion be put over for a period of 60 days.

H. P. Davis Honored By Engineer Degree

H. P. Davis, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Davis was graduated from Worcester in 1890. He was born in Somersworth, N. H., and resides in Pittsburgh.

The job you are looking for may be advertised in today's Classified Section.

$10 A WEEK

Million Dollar June

Every year we have one month in which we set a mark of one million dollars. This year June is the month.

That we may hit the mark we give liberal terms—make liberal allowances on all cars offered us in trade—in fact, we share our profits to assist us in hitting the mark.

Bring your old car in . . . it may make the first payment, after which we make the extraordinary offer of allowing you to pay the balance at the rate of $10 per week.

Only STUDEBAKER gives you *all* these fine car improvements for $895 to $1125 at the factory

THERE are 22 cars in the price range between $700 and $1000. Not one of these cars except this great new Studebaker, offers you all these features.

Check over the list. Extra length, for roominess and beauty. Costly lowness, for steadier travel, style, safety. Seventy horsepower, providing champion Studebaker performance. Engine, chassis and body improvements which insure economy and enhance style, comfort and luxury.

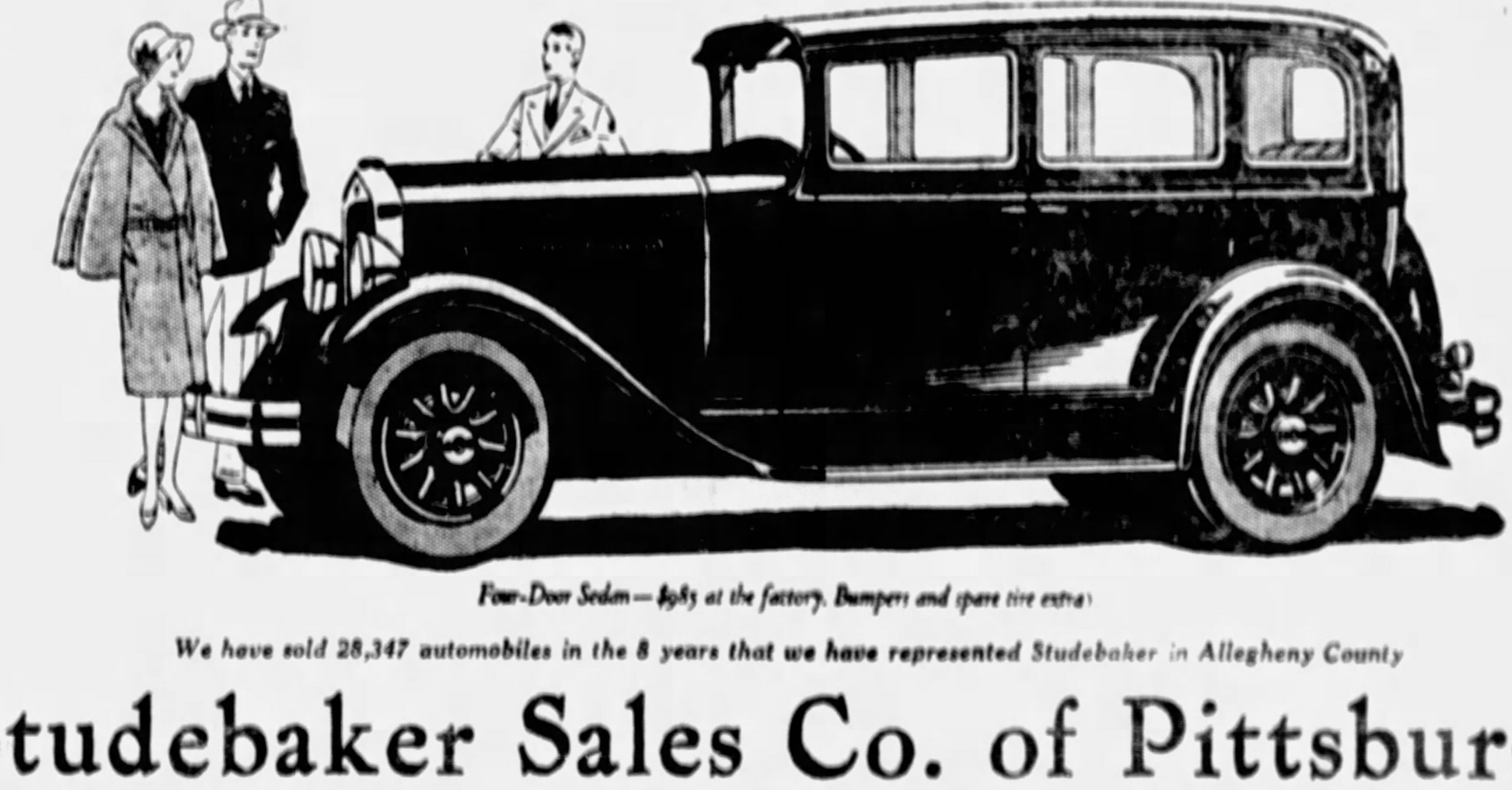
Don't let another day pass without experiencing the thrill of driving this new champion Studebaker. Seventy-eight years of manufacturing integrity provide added reassurance of honest quality and long-lived service.

114-inch Wheelbase *—roomy, better roadability*
70 Horsepower *—CHAMPION performance*
1 Horsepower to every 42.1 lbs. of car *—surplus power, longer life*
Double-Drop Frame *—lower, safer*
Full-power muffler *—increases usable power*
Cam-and-lever steering *—easier handling*
Clutch torsional damper *—smoother power flow*
Lanchester Vibration Damper *—a high-priced car feature*
Self-adjusting spring shackles *—quieter, easier riding*
Starter button on dash *—convenient, no groping*
Thermostatic control of cooling *—all year efficiency*
Engine-driven gasoline pump *—eliminates vacuum tank*
Hand brake on four wheels *—safer, more effective*

STUDEBAKER SIX—*Models and Prices*

Coupe, 2-pass.	$ 895	Coupe, 4-pass.	$ 985
Club Sedan	935	Regal Tourer	1065
Tourer	965	Regal Sedan	1085
Sedan	985	Landau Sedan	1125

Prices at the factory



Four-Door Sedan—$985 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra

We have sold 28,347 automobiles in the 8 years that we have represented Studebaker in Allegheny County

Studebaker Sales Co. of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Blvd. Telephone Mayflower 2000 — 3941 California Ave., N. S. Telephone Linden 3858

Tune In "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening, 10:15 to 10:45—Station WCAE and NBC Network

KNIGHTS HONOR WAR MEMBERS

The Catholic Knights of St **George** will hold a patriotic and **religious** celebration at their home **for aged** and infirm members **Wellsburg** W Va today A **feature** of the program will be the **dedication** of a bronze memorial **and flag** pole and flag in memory **of members** of the order who **served** in the World War

Special trains leave the **Pennsylvania** Station for Wellsburg at **8:40** and 9 40 this morning.

Prepare for days of pleasure in the open with an automobile of your own See the bargains in used cars listed in today's Classified Ads.

Boy Scouts Take Charge of Warner Theaters for Day

Pittsburgh Boy Scouts today know a bit more about the operation of a movie after their experience in managing Warner Brothers theaters yesterday

To Scout Bernard Boccella of Troop 24 went the biggest job He was given J R Espy's job as manager of the Stanley Theater Boccella soon selected his executive staff composed of John Boccella Earl Tregria Charles Glass James McPherson and Frank McCann

According to George D Tyson assistant manager of the Stanley Theater 500 Scouts were given the opportunity of operating the 13 Warner theaters in the Pittsburgh district

REGIONAL ZION MEETING TODAY

A regional convention of delegates of the Zionist Organization of America from Eastern Pennsylvania Ohio and West Virginia is being held in the Y M & W. H A, Oakland today

Dr M B Lichtenstein is president of Region No 5 The advisory committee is meeting at 10 o'clock this morning with the delegates meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon Charles A Cowen is the principal speaker

Thousands of used cars are bought and used with perfect satisfaction. See the Used Car "buys" advertised in the Classified Section.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio valley and Tennessee—A period of showers at the beginning of the week and local showers and thunderstorms about Friday. Cooler the first part of week with warmer temperature shortly after the middle of the week.

North and Middle Atlantic states—Showers at the beginning of the week and again about Friday; cooler middle of the week, warmer the latter half.

Region of the Great Lakes: Probably showers near beginning of week, followed by mostly fair weather, with temperatures near normal.

HELD IN DEATH MYSTERY CASE

NEW YORK, June 14—(INS.) Kirekos Karlos, 30, of Reading, Pa., was arraigned in court today and held as a fugitive from justice pending the arrival of extradition papers from Harrisburg.

Lieut. M. D. Bennett, of the State Police at Harrisburg, testified that Karlos was wanted in connection with an alleged insurance conspiracy and mystery murder involving a $15,000 policy in Reading two years ago.

Go into business for yourself. The very opportunity you have been waiting for may be advertised in today's Classified Ads.

Lady Astor's Niece Weds U. S. Navy Man

EASTON, Md., June 14.—(INS.)—Zita Langhorne, of Boston, a niece of Lady Astor, today was married to Lieut. Edward William Clexton, U. S. N., of Philadelphia.

M. & D.
OINTMENT
That Good Old German Remedy for
ECZEMA
and All Skin Diseases
ADVERTISED OVER WJAS
None Sent C. O. D. **$1.50** 10c Extra If Mailed
Sold to Thousands of Satisfied Users for 30 Years by
MRS. H. L. DAUGHENBAUGH
1402 Monterey St., N. S., Pgh.
FAirfax 3510
Daily 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.—Sundays by Appointment

Slayer of American Captured in Mexico

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP.)—Consul William P. Blocker advised the State Department from Juarez today that authorities of the state of Chihuahua have captured the slayers of J. W. McIntyre, an American citizen.

The capture was made near the Chihuahua, Sonora, state line. McIntyre, who was a stage driver, was killed about two years ago by bandits 40 miles south of Columbus, N. M.

When The Good Ear Fails?

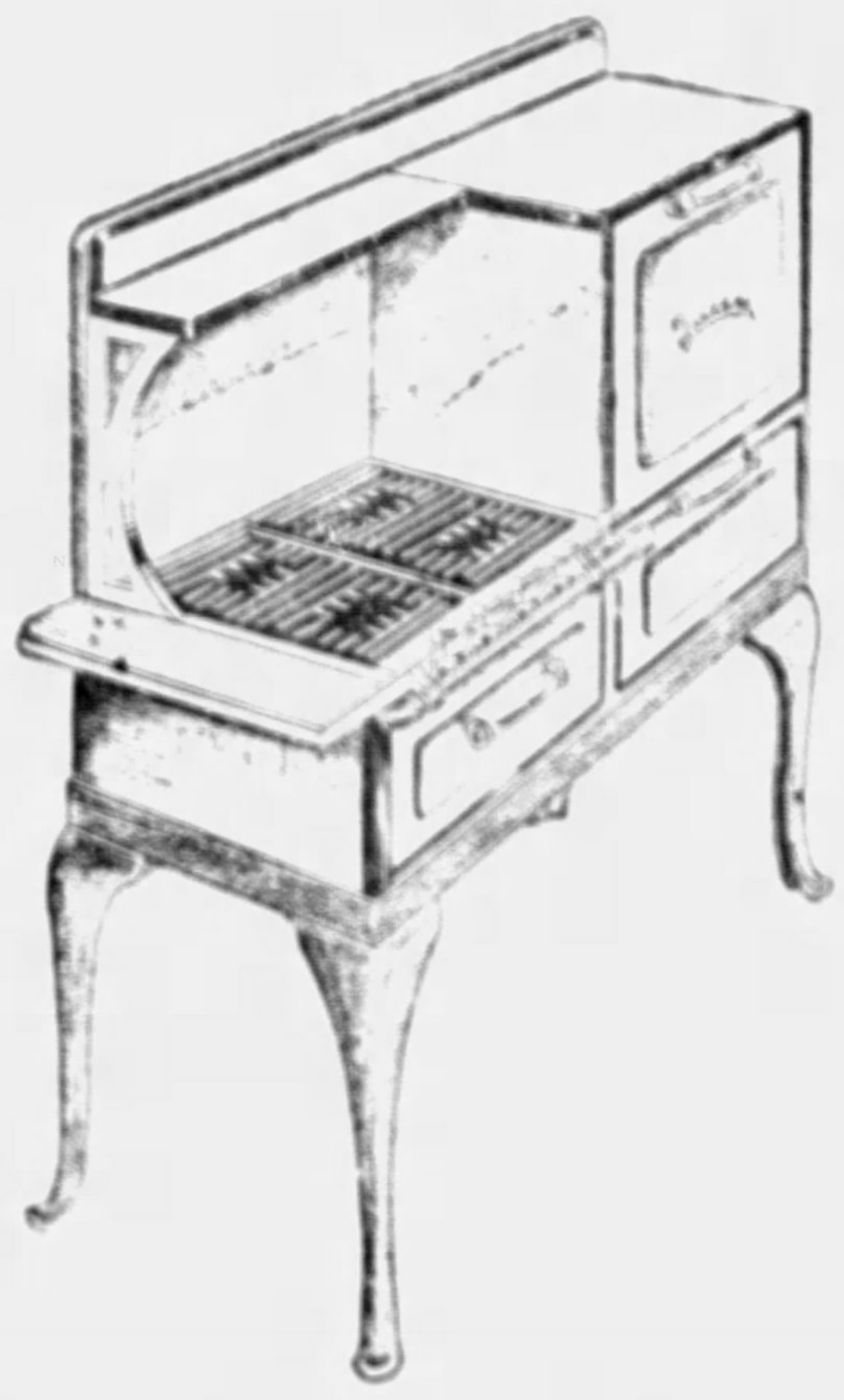
Very many persons have ONE good ear. "As long as I hear well with this one, why worry?" BUT! The good ear may go bad any day—and then DEAFNESS with all its handicaps and inconveniences. Shunned by society, excluded from business, unhappy in the home.

Better Protect That Good Ear and Try to Get the Lost One Back.

CATARRH and ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 6th Ave at Wood
DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER, Consultation and Advice Free FEES MOST REASONABLE

All Porcelain "QUEEN" Gas Range

$39.75



In Two-Tone White and Gray Porcelain

What modern housewife has not admired and craved one of these colorful and modern cabinet ranges to make her kitchen more attractive and more efficient? For neatness and cleanliness—for efficiency and economy they are the ultimate. But, there isn't a housewife in Pittsburgh that expected to buy one at $39.75. All must readily admit:

The $39.75 Price Is Indeed Amazing!!

When you stop to consider that you are buying an All Porcelain Range at this phenomenal price instead of the usual price of from $69.50 up, you will admit it is AMAZING. It's one opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

A word, too, about the efficiency of these. You need no longer worry about how your cakes or pies will turn out. The even heat distribution in the oven insures a perfect baking temperatures at all times. It has a four-hole cooking surface, too.

$3.00 Secures Immediate Delivery

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

A Special "KROEHLER" Week

A Sensational One Week Sale! Special Factory Demonstrations!! Interesting Window Displays

A sale of greatest magnitude made possible by the close association of the two leaders of the furniture industry . . . MAY-STERN'S and KROEHLER.

Only 5 More Days!

Modish 3-Piece Pillow Arm Suite in Mohair

One look at the general lines and you'll agree only KROEHLER is capable of producing such a masterpiece. Even the outsides of the pieces have the same fine quality of mohair. Appreciating this you must admit it a another feather in Kroehler's cap to be able to sell this suite at such a low price as $185!

$185

May-Stern's Terms—Only $12 Monthly

May-Stern's Terms—Only $12 Monthly

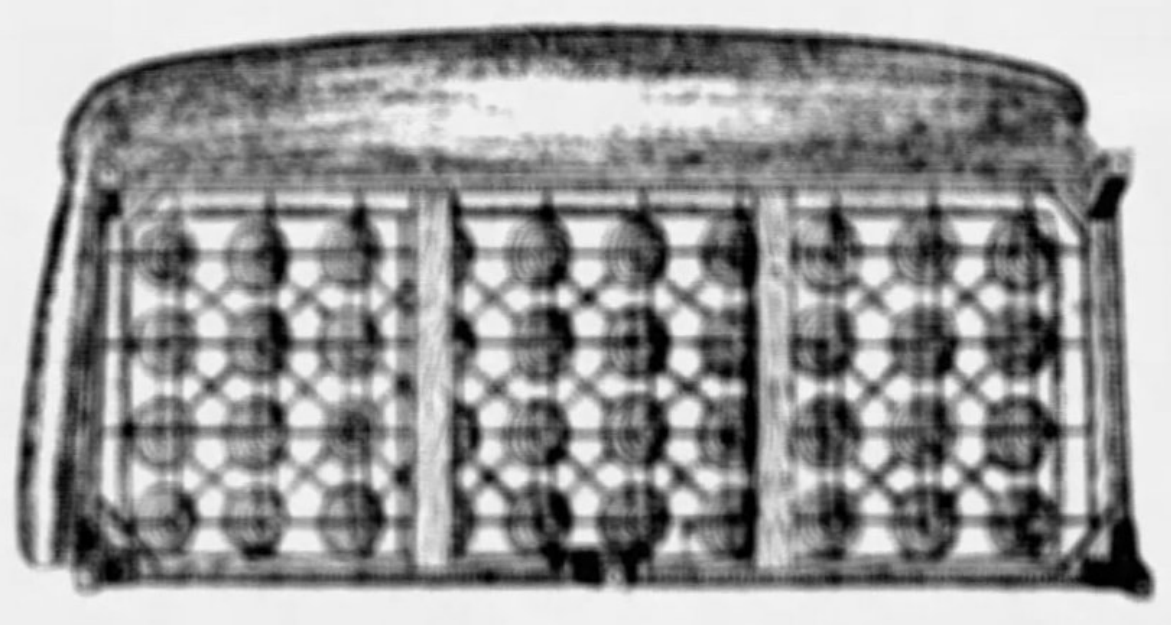
Kroehler Mohair Sofa and Either Chair

$150

An exquisite suite that comes in three most popular colors of fine mohair—taupe, rust and green. The luxurious sofa opens in an instant into an exceedingly comfortable full size bed for your overnight guests. Besides the sofa you may take your choice of either the club chair or the [illegible] button tufted chair at [illegible]

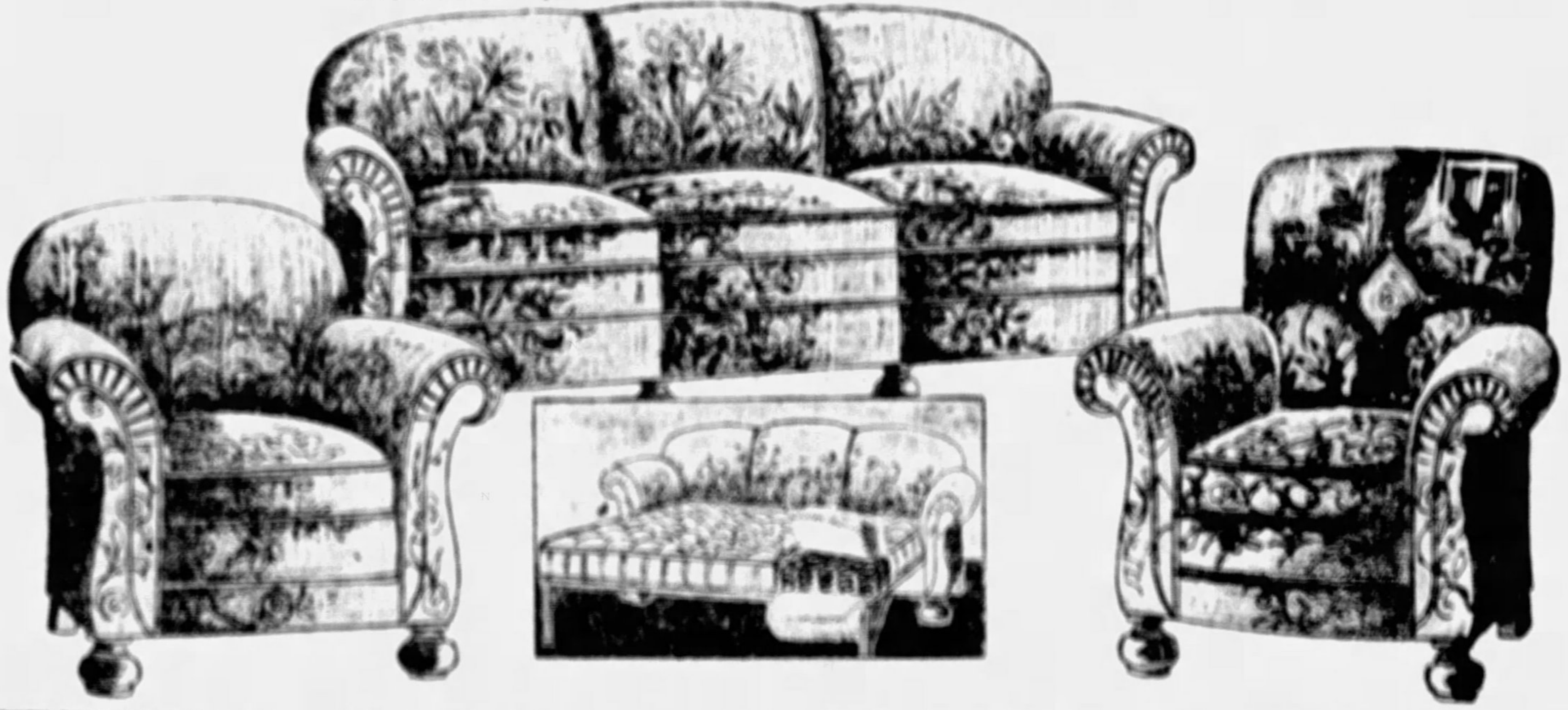
Only $10 Monthly

Revealing the Kroehler "Hidden Qualities"



Here are some of the famous "Hidden Qualities:" Frames are of select hardwood; kiln dried to remove the moisture and prevent warping. Corners are blocked, glued and doweled (not soft wood merely nailed together and easily pulled apart); Patented Kroehler steel spring under-construction instead of the inexpensive and old method of webbing. Separately encased oil tempered inner springs in the cushions assuring luxurious and billowy seats. Truly FINE furniture of accepted QUALITY.

Yet the Kroehler Way of Making This Upholstered Furniture Enables Them to Sell It Cheaper Than Inferior Makes.



Kroehler Bed-Davenport with Inner-Spring Mattress

In a very appealing tapestry we offer this high grade Kroehler Davenport. Your overnight guest will never suspect that it conceals a full size bed with an inner spring mattress assuring utmost rest.

$95

TO MATCH SOFA—
Club Chair....$36.75
Button Chair..$39.75

Only $8 Monthly!

New 1930 Model $178 Victor Radios

$95 COMPLETE

The Famous Micro-Synchronous Radio at a New Low Price!!

VICTOR RADIO

$95

VICTOR-RADIO . . . the finest that money can buy. Performance—beauty of appearance—full vision dial—unequalled tone quality—these are but a few of the outstanding features of this famous Model R-32. A radio that has never sold below its original price of $178 now offered to you AT THE LOWEST PRICE in the city at MAY-STERN'S.

52 Weeks to Pay!

There has never been a radio scoop offered the Pittsburgh public better than those offered by May-Stern's. That is why we enjoy perhaps the most enviable reputation in the country, that of being one of the world's largest distributors of fine radios since the industry's infancy.

A trade-in allowance of $83.00, permitted by the manufacturer, makes possible this price of $95!

Smart 8-Piece Dining Suite $97

This suite is unusually distinctive—a Queen Anne style—and priced this low for Monday only! Richly finished walnut, combined with other handsome woods! Lovely 60 in. buffet, extension table, 5 diners and host chair with durable upholstery! (China cabinet is priced $36.50).

$10 Delivers This Dining Room Suite

Another MAY-STERN Scoop!
Sensational Price Reduction on the
ONE MINUTE
(Bergman Model)
Electric Washer

We Were the First to Offer This Famous Washer at This Drastic Reduction in Price

The Bergman Model ONE MINUTE washer has many new exclusive features. It's proven in its washing action! And at May-Stern's sensationally low price offers every home a modern electric washer well within the budget of the most modest income.

69.50

This 3-Piece Bedroom Suite $99

A boudoir value such as this comes once in a lifetime. Suite is of burled walnut—this most distinctive wood for bedroom furniture. Suite includes the bed, chifforobe and choice of vanity or 45-inch dresser. This price is special for tomorrow—so Hurry!

$10 Delivers This Bedroom Suite

Britons Win Wightman Cup From U. S. Tennis Team

ARE YOU entered in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's junior golf or public parks tennis tournament?

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 15, 1930

READ Babe Ruth's answer to a Pittsburgh fan's letter to him in this section today.

BUCS WIN FIRST, 19-12, LOSE SECOND, 5-4

YANKEE WOMEN DEFEATED, 4-3, AT WIMBLEDON

Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs Pair in Doubles, Lose Match.

Sarah Palfrey Bows to Miss Mudford After U. S. Stars Take Lead.

By F. A. WRAY.
International News Service.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 14. — The Stars and Stripes dipped to British tennis supremacy here today when England, fighting in a bitter struggle won the Wightman Cup by four matches to three in the eighth annual playoff of the tournament.

Mrs. Moody

Britain's victory, by means of which the number of triumphs through the years was evened to four, each, came in a titanic doubles match between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs against Kitty McKane Godfree and Mrs. Phoebe Watson.

With everything at stake in this last match of the day, Mrs. Godfree and Mrs. Watson used everything at their command and captured the coveted cup by the score of 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

ADVANTAGE ALTERNATES

This thrilling match climaxed a never-to-be-forgotten tournament, in which the advantage seesawed back and forth from the Stars and Stripes to the Union Jack, and with the ultimate outcome a toss-up until almost the final service.

The score had been three-all at the time the doubles teams took the center court before an enthusiastic gallery of more than 15,000.

Starting the day's play with the British leading, 2 to 1, Helen Jacobs evened the score by defeating the flashing Miss Joan Fry, youthful veteran of many international tournaments, 6-0, 6-3. A short while later, Mrs. Moody put America in the lead by downing Mrs. Phoebe Watson, 7-5, 6-1, in an exciting match which in its early stages looked dangerously like an upset and a defeat for America's tennis queen.

MISS PALFREY BEATEN

Then along came Miss Phyllis Mudford, the so-called "phenomenon" of British tennis, who did immortal credit to her tender 17 years by defeating Sarah Palfrey, the brilliant star from Brookline, Mass., 6-0, 6-2. This evened the score again at 2-all, and so matters stood when the doubles teams trickled down onto the center court for their climactic struggle.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, unconquered champion, met stiff opposition in Mrs. Phoebe Watson in the second match of the day. The British player baffling the cham-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH 19—Philadelphia 12
Philadelphia 5—PITTSBURGH 4
Boston 7—Cincinnati [illegible]
Chicago 6—New York [illegible]
*Brooklyn 6—St. Louis [illegible]
*Twelve innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 11—Philadelphia [illegible]
Boston [illegible]—Chicago [illegible]
New York 11—Cleveland [illegible]
St. Louis [illegible]—Washington [illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	17	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

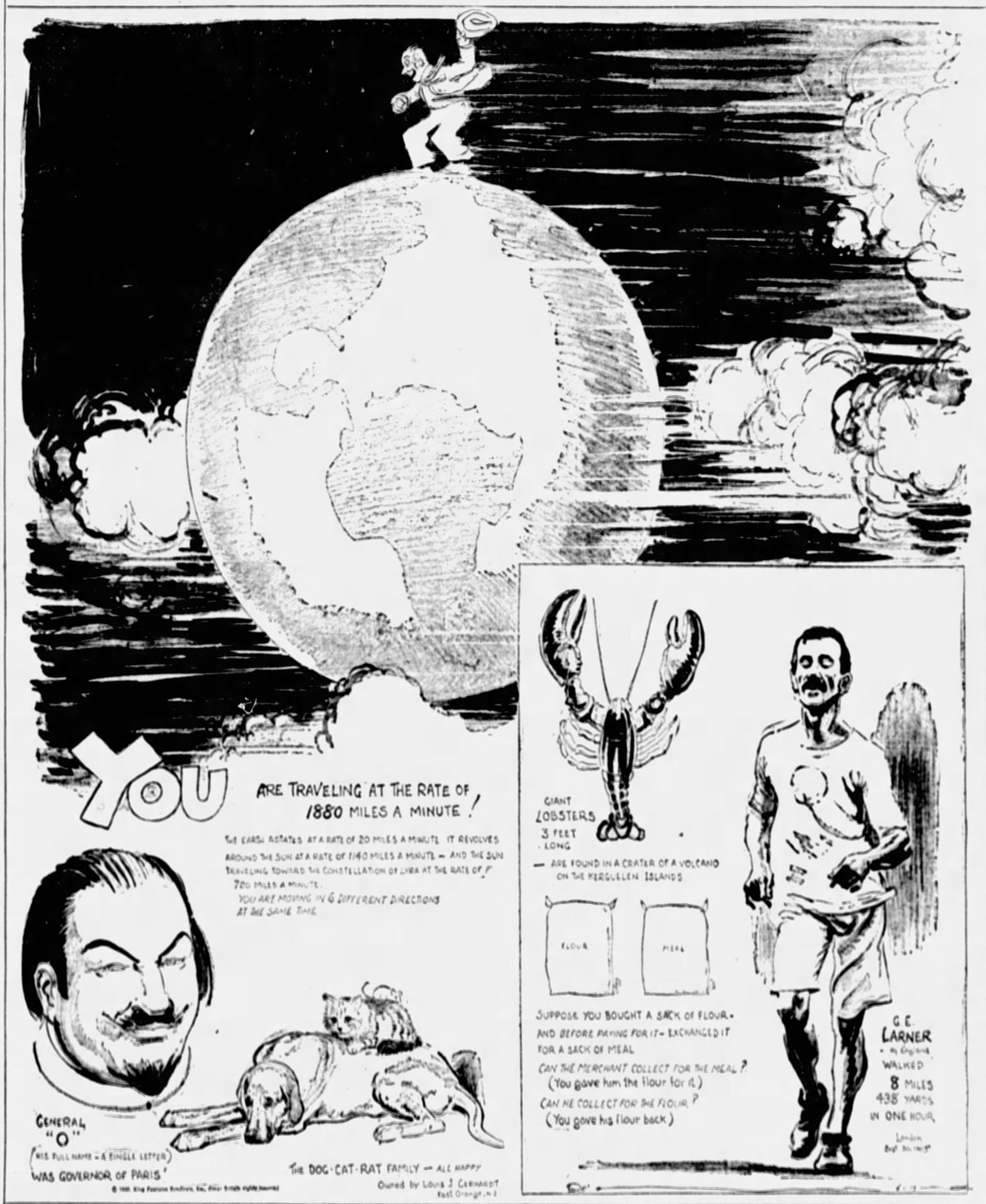
PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


YOU
ARE TRAVELING AT THE RATE OF 1880 MILES A MINUTE!
THE EARTH ROTATES AT A RATE OF 20 MILES A MINUTE. IT REVOLVES AROUND THE SUN AT A RATE OF 1140 MILES A MINUTE — AND THE SUN TRAVELING TOWARD THE CONSTELLATION OF LYRA AT THE RATE OF 720 MILES A MINUTE.
YOU ARE MOVING IN 6 DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS AT THE SAME TIME
GENERAL "O"
(HIS FULL NAME = A SINGLE LETTER)
WAS GOVERNOR OF PARIS
THE DOG-CAT-RAT FAMILY — ALL HAPPY
Owned by Louis J. Gerhardt
East Orange, N.J.
GIANT LOBSTERS 3 FEET LONG
— ARE FOUND IN A CRATER OF A VOLCANO ON THE KERGUELEN ISLANDS
FLOUR
MEAL
SUPPOSE YOU BOUGHT A SACK OF FLOUR AND BEFORE PAYING FOR IT — EXCHANGED IT FOR A SACK OF MEAL
CAN THE MERCHANT COLLECT FOR THE MEAL? (You gave him the flour for it)
CAN HE COLLECT FOR THE FLOUR? (You gave his flour back)
G. E. LARNER of England WALKED 8 MILES 438 YARDS IN ONE HOUR
London
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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: GOLIATH WAS NOT KILLED BY DAVID—II Samuel 21.19: "And Elhanan, the Son of Jaare, Oregim of Bethlehem, slew Goliath the Gittite." I am quoting this passage from the Hebrew original of the Bible. The Authorized Version of the English translation of the Bible has arbitrarily inserted the words "the brother of" (Goliath) in an attempt to explain the discrepancy with the Davidite narrative. The Hebrew Bible scholars are inclined to give credence to the Elhanan account in preference to the Davidite version, which, they assert, is of much later origin. (See the "Jewish Encyclopedia, Vol. 6, page 89.) JAPANESE WEAR WHITE, NOT BLACK, IN MOURNING—The Japanese, as well as the Chinese, consider white, not black, the color of mourning. At the interment of the late Japanese Mikado, the white mourning robes worn by the priests and populace easily were the most striking feature of the imposing procession.

BORIS N. VOLKOU RODE 1,200 MILES IN 5 DAYS, 10 HOURS—In 1921, Boris N. Volkou, a courier in the employ of the Mongolian government, traveled on horseback from Urga to Buyr Nor, a distance of 1,200 miles, in 5 days, 10 hours, to escape execution. This space of time includes short snatches of rest and 48 changes of horses. This forceful ride took place in the stirring times when, after the Russian Revolution, different monarchist Russian government were trying to gain a foothold in Mongolia.

TOMORROW: THE INSECT THERMOMETER

POOR INFIELD PLAY LEADS TO PHIL VICTORY

Home Club Hammers Jess Petty in Ninth Inning to Earn Even Break With Foe

Chuck Klein Connects for Seventeenth and Eighteenth Home Runs.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—After more than four hours of fighting in the Baker Bowl this afternoon, the Pirates and Phillies left the field with honors even. The draw verdict might have been satisfactory to the home team, but the Pittsburghers were not satisfied with the result. The Buccos had to overpower the Quakers to win the early contest, 19 to 12. In the closing fight the home players came from behind in a slab duel, winning, 5 to 4.

Chuck Klein

Lack of co-ordination around second base threatened the Pirates in the first game and the same weakness stood out painfully as the Ensmen dropped the twilight affair. Grantham and Bartell both got their wires crossed in each game. The mistake in the opener was offset by the dynamite in the Pittsburgh

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

A Big Day

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flagstead, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grantham, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Waner, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comorosky, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Traynor, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bartell, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bool, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chagnon, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spencer, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	19	21	27	[illegible]	1

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Southern, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherlock, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Doul, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klein, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitney, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friberg, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thevenow, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCurdy, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweetland, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nichols, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Willoughby, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benge, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Batted for Nichols in third.
[illegible] Batted for Willoughby in fifth.
[illegible] Batted for Elliott in seventh.
[illegible] Batted for Spencer in ninth.
Score by innings:
Pittsburgh [illegible]—19
Philadelphia [illegible]—12
[illegible]

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brickell, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grantham, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Waner, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comorosky, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Traynor, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bartell, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hemsley, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meine, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petty, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bool, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Southern, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherlock, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Doul, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klein, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitney, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Friberg, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thevenow, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Pittsburgh [illegible]—4
Philadelphia [illegible]—5
[illegible]
Losing pitcher—Petty.
Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Scott.

Eddie Jacobs Wins Maryland Net Title

BALTIMORE, June 14.—(AP.)—Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, playing for the University of Pittsburgh, brought the Maryland state tennis singles title to Baltimore for the first time since 1923 today when he defeated Stanley Almquist, of Oregon, in straight sets on the courts of the Baltimore Country Club, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Almquist gained partial revenge, however, in the doubles, when he paired with Sherman Lockwood, also from the University of Oregon, to defeat Jacobs and Alphonse Smith, University of Virginia star, 1-6, 9-7, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

Heydler Extends Trading Time in National League

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP.)—By special dispensation from the league president, John A. Heydler, the deadline for exchange of National League players has been extended from midnight Sunday, June 15, to midnight Monday, June 16. A meeting of the National League will be held at the offices here Monday at 11 o'clock. Several eleventh-hour trades have been reported brewing, and the pot may begin to boil in the extra inning ordered by the league president.

Major league rules provide that assignments of players from one club to another shall not be made from June 15 to the end of championship season except by waiver route.

Sortie Captures Aqueduct Feature

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP.)—Sortie, flying the colors of A. C. Schwartz, won the $10,000 Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct today. Marshall Field's Jack High, the favorite, ran second, with J. E. Widener's Curate, third. Sortie was quoted at 8 to 1 and stepped the mile and one-eighth in 1:49 4-5.

Century A. C. Wins Ohio Amateur Meet

CINCINNATI, June 14.—(AP.)—The Century Athletic Club, Cincinnati, won the annual Ohio Amateur Athletic Union track meet today with 46 2-3 points. Ohio State University was second with 26 points. The Ninth Street Y. M. C. A., Cincinnati, finished third with 18 points.

Five Ohio A. A. U. records were broken. George Simpson, Ohio State University sprinter, tied the meet record for the 100-yard dash at 10 seconds flat.

WINS GOLF TITLE

KANSAS CITY, June 14.—(AP.)—R. E. Bockenkamp, of the Midland Valley Club, St. Louis, won the Missouri Amateur golf championship here today, defeating Luther Schambach, of the Osage Hills Club, St. Louis, 4 and 3.

Carnegie, Purdue Elevens To Battle Here in 1931

Yet another feature has been added to The Stadium football schedule for 1931.

It is a contest just arranged between Carnegie Tech and Purdue, Big Ten champion last fall, and probably will be played on October 24.

Purdue also won the basketball championship of the Western Conference during the past season.

Army appears on The Stadium schedule season after next, along with Notre Dame, Purdue and many other high-power drawing cards, making this slate the best ever arranged for the local fans.

Jimmy Phelan, who coached the Boilermakers to the Big Ten crown last fall, has left that post to take over the reins at the University of Washington. He has been succeeded by Noble Kizer, a Notre Dame guard of less than a decade ago.

Billy Arnold Wins Race at Altoona

Billy Arnold was the winner of the 200-mile automobile race at Altoona yesterday. Deacon Litz was second and Frank Farmer third. See story and pictures on page 5, this part.

Cubs Beat Giants; Robins Down Cards in Twelfth

BISSONETTE'S HOME RUN ENDS OVERTIME FRAY

Frederick's Circuit Swat Helps Brooklyn Overcome St. Louis' Five-run Lead.

Malone Goes Distance as Bruins Pound Four McGraw Hurlers; Reds Lose.

BROOKLYN, June 14.—(AP.)—Del Bissonette's eleventh home run in the twelfth inning of a ball game that lasted three hours and 15 minutes gave the Brooklyn Robins a 6-to-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today.

The Cards got to J. Elliott for a five-run lead in the early innings, but the Robins knocked Hallahan out of the box in the sixth, when Johnny Frederick hit a home run and then tied the score on Haid in the seventh. Flint Rehm was on the mound when Bissonette broke up the ball game, while Phelps and Clark followed Elliott in the box for the Robins.

The Robins had 19 men left on the bases while the Cards left 11 stranded. The score:

[illegible]

BRAVES BLANK REDS

BOSTON, June 14.—(AP)—By defeating Cincinnati, 2 to 0, here today the Boston Braves won their first shutout victory of the year and Pitcher Socks Seibold chalked up his ninth win. It was not until the ninth that the Reds were able to make two hits in one inning.

In this frame Welsh's throw to third cut down Sukeforth who had walked, after Callaghan had singled to center. Crawford singled, but Heilmann and Kelly were thrown out, thereby ending what looked like a Red rally.

Richbourg's squeeze single in the third and Maranville's scoring at the head of a double steal in the fourth gave Boston its runs. The score:

[illegible]

CUBS DOWN GIANTS

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs entrenched themselves a little stronger in second place today, defeating the New York Giants, 8 to 5, in the first game of the battle for runner-up honors in the National League. The Cubs now hold a 2½-game advantage over the Giants.

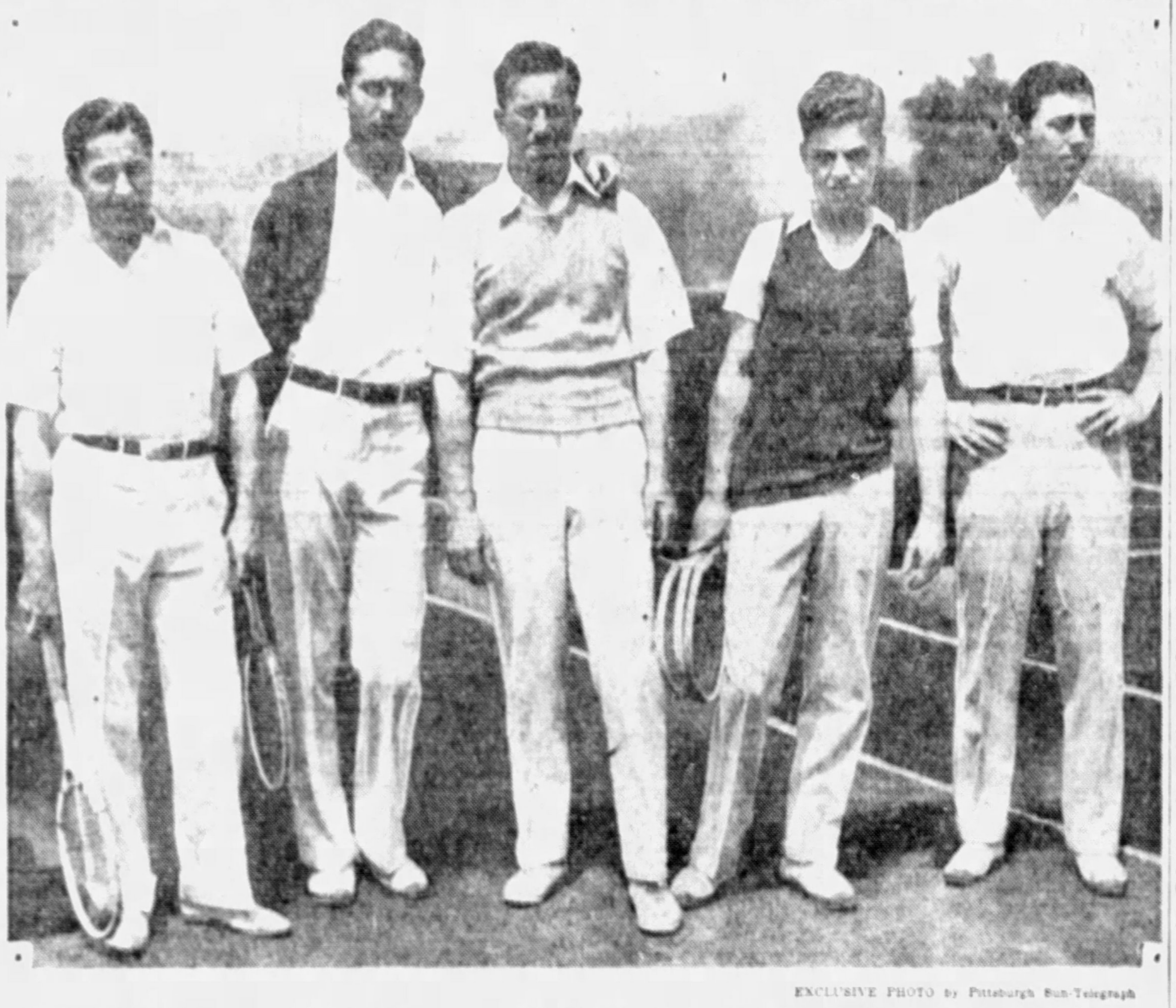
Pat Malone went the route for the league champions and although issuing eight bases on balls managed to hold the lead given him in the early innings. Joe Genewich, who started for the Giants, was rapped hard, failing to finish the third inning. He was followed by Heving, Mitchell and Fitzsimmons.

Fred Leach accounted for four of the Giants' runs with two homers with one man on base each time. Woody English, Cubs third baseman, was chased from the game in the fourth inning by Umpire Clark for disputing a decision at second base. The score:

[illegible]

Umpires—Klem, Moran and Clark. Time of game—2:15.

PITT RACQUETERS WHO HAVE ENJOYED GOOD SEASON



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Dave O'Loughlin Milton Cohen Mort Baker Irving Goodman Capt. Eddie Jacobs

STARS—The University of Pittsburgh tennis team has just rounded out a successful season under the leadership of Eddie Jacobs, the southpaw star. The Panthers played a hard schedule against worthy opponents and lost only one match, to the crack University of California team. Jacobs and O'Loughlin are playing in the Intercollegiate championships at Philadelphia next week and should make a fine showing against the strong field.

Bucs Win First, 19-12, Lose Second, 5-4, to Phils

(Continued From Page One This Part)

ball but when the two infielders let a ball go through the alley in the second fight the Quakers proceeded to put over a run that put them in the lead as late as the seventh inning.

BALL ROLLS AWAY

Heine Meine carried a one-run lead into the seventh. The Phillies scored one legitimate run in the round. Two were out and Klein was on first when Chuck dashed for second. Hemsley threw the ball over the bag but Grantham and Bartell did the Alphonse-Gaston act and the ball rolling to center as Chuck raced to third. He scored a little later on Thevenow's single.

The Buccos were fighting mad as they rode into the ninth. Ens apparently had bawled out somebody for the stupid play around the middle of the diamond. In any event, Gus Suhr went up and shook the infamous right field fence with a savage liner. Gus reached second on the smash by the fraction of an inch.

Playing McGraw baseball, Skipper Ens decided to play for the winning marker rather than the tying run. Jewell looked with disdain on a tap and Dick Bartell went after a hit. Dick and his mates were unfortunate here, the alert Thevenow grabbing a low liner.

Ervine Brame batted for Hemsley, the pitcher chasing Denny Southern to deep center as Suhr rode to third after the catch. Jim Mosolf batted for Meine, and Jim tied up the battle with a single off the notorious wall. Brickell followed with a scratch double that sent Mosolf to third. At this point of action Pitcher Phil Collins, a hero of the game, kicked in a fine assist to retire Grantham.

PETTY HIT HARD

It didn't take the Phillies long to cop the battle in their half. Jesse Petty came out to pitch for the Buccos. Frank O'Doul hit the awful fence with a double and Klein scratched a hit on the infield. An intentional pass was given Whitney, but with the bases full and the infield close up Friberg singled to deep short to score O'Doul with the winning run.

The early spectacle caused Manager Shotton to call upon seven pitchers, which will challenge all the records you wish to delve into for the week-end. The Pirates got by in this contest with two, Leon Chagnon and Glenn Spencer working the game. The latter relieved Chagnon in the fourth round and pitched in a beautiful stride.

Chagnon started out after the Phillies in a style that indicated the home-run club was in for plenty of trouble, but in the third inning with one out and a runner on first nobody went to cover second on a double play roller off Southern's bat and when Bartell eventually got to that spot he missed the bag. The mess gave the Phillies a respite and they made five runs in the round.

The Pirates jumped all over Shotton's pitchers in the first three rounds, the Ensmen making four runs in the first and five in the third. The Quakers followed up their five of the third with as many more in the fourth, Chagnon giving way to Spencer in the inning.

Chuck Klein once more stole the show in front of approximately 15,000 patrons. Chuck hit his seventeenth and eighteenth homers of the season in the first game and by hitting safely in each of the contests the Central League graduate ran his unbroken total of safe hitting games to 24.

SWEETLAND DRIVEN OUT

Sweetland was on the mound for the Quakers at the outset of the first game, but before the game was finished, Nichols, Smythe, Willoughby, Elliott, Benge and Speece had done some sort of a trick on the firing line.

Collins and Meine treated the assemblage to a real slab fight which served as a relief after the batting orgy of the opener. The contest brought only one homer, George Grantham clearing the wall with his drive of the third inning.

The Pirates scored a run in the first inning, the home batters forcing a deadlock in the second. Out in front went the Pirates in the third, but before the inning ended, the battle was deadlocked again.

The hot fight progressed to the sixth before the Buccos untied the knot. Paul Waner and Adam Comorosky started the inning with doubles, but Paul had to stay at third on Commy's hit as Denny Southern all but turned in a circus catch on the drive against the score board. Paul eventually got over on Traynor's infield out.

The Quaker hits coupled with Klein's steal of second and the mixup at second gave the Phillies two runs in the seventh and thus they were in front with a one run lead which the Pirates discounted in the ninth, only to see the game go by the boards in the home half.

The Pirates will be idle tomorrow. The series with the Quakers will be resumed on Monday. After Tuesday's contest the Pirates will hurry back to Pittsburgh to be ready for the invasion of the Giants on Wednesday.

SCORE FOUR IN FIRST

Ire Flagstead started the long afternoon in a manner that augured well for Pittsburgh when he greeted Lefty Sweetland with a double to left. Grantham's single, a pass to P. Waner and Comorosky's three-bagger were big moments of this round, the inning producing four runs.

Grantham opened the third inning onslaught with a single and Brother Paul walked again. Commy's sacrifice was followed by singles by Traynor and Suhr and doubles by Bartell and Bool, the five resultant tallies giving the Buccos a lead of such a sizable margin that it would be considered safe in a lot of ball parks, but the short right field wall of the Baker Bowl makes a big advantage fade quickly when the batters begin to play a tune on it.

Chagnon had one of the Phillies out in the third before the mess was made of the play at second base. McCurdy started with a walk and Nichols fanned. Sothern hit a bounder to Chagnon, who had to wait for Bartell to get to second, and then Dick missed the bag, both runners being safe. Sherlock and O'Doul singled and Klein came through with his first homer to give the inning a run total of five.

HOMER TIES UP GAME

Klein's second homer, an event of the fourth, tied up the game. One down, Sothern, Sherlock and O'Doul singled in succession and Chuck crashed another over the wall. The three-run homer took Chagnon out in favor of Spencer. The latter held the sluggers to three runs for the remainder of the game.

Spencer was nicked for two singles and a double by Whitney, Friberg and Thevenow as the new pitcher entered the game. One more run went over, but once Glenn got his bearings he worked like a star.

The Pirates rode to the front in the fifth when they scored three tallies on a pass to Suhr, doubles by Bartell and Bool and a single by Spencer. The two-run advantage was just the kind of an incentive they needed to carry to the triumph.

Three hits in the seventh added another to the Pirate total, Ira Flagstead driving in a run after two were out and immediately after two of his mates had been caught at the plate.

SCORE FOUR MORE

Grantham opened the eighth with a single and the Pirates scored four runs. A double by P. Waner, a pass to Comorosky, singles by Traynor and Suhr and sacrifices by Bartell and Bool completed the big round.

O'Doul started the home half with a double and Whitney and Thevenow contributed hits to the round to give the home club two runs.

Traynor's big game was finished in the ninth when he drove in two safety runs after two were out. Flagstead and Grantham started with walks, but the inning had brought no runs when Pie came up with Flaggie on third and Commy on second. Pie poled a single to left to score his two mates.

Giant Series Ticket Sale On Tomorrow

After the Pirates return home this week from their eastern trip, their first series will be with the New York Giants. The latter are scheduled to appear at Forbes Field Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the series is expected to draw a larger total attendance than any other played here this season.

The Pittsburgh club announced last night that reserved seat tickets for all four games will be placed on public sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the usual agencies, Spalding's, Grand Billiard Parlor, Honus Wagner's and 6121 Penn avenue.

Olsen Sets Course Mark at Burke Glen

H. G. (Swede) Olsen, professional at the Burke Glenn Golf Club, established a record for the nine-hole layout yesterday when he scored 31. He was playing with F. D. Maurer, Murray Westler and William M. Wood. His card:

[illegible]

FRITZ MERCUR NET CHAMPION

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—(AP)—Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., and former Lehigh University star, today defeated Dolf Muehleisen of the University of California, in the final round for the Pennsylvania and Middle States tennis championship. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, became the 1930 Pennsylvania and Eastern States championship by defeating Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Hilleary and Miss Andrus teamed together to defeat Miss Anne Townsend and Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, in the final doubles match, 8-6, 6-3.

In the final round in men's doubles Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Muehleiser and Bob Muench, University of California, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

[illegible]

ALIQUIPPA, June 14.—The Beaver Falls Merchants retained their perfect record in the Beaver County League at Aliquippa's expense today [illegible]

[illegible]

HARRY KECK TO SPEAK

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will address the Monarch Club at its weekly luncheon in the William Penn Hotel at noon Wednesday through arrangements made by [illegible] He will give his impressions of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight and a general sports talk.

MUSHBALL TEAM OPEN

The [illegible] mushball team is arranging a schedule for the coming season. [illegible] between 5 and 7 o'clock.

NATS, BROWNS SWAP PLAYERS

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—(AP)—Leon (Goose) Goslin, outfielder of the Washington Senators, has been traded to the St. Louis Browns for Heinie Manush, outfielder, and Alvin Crowder, a pitcher. According to Bill Freil, Browns' business manager, the deal was a straight player trade with no cash involved.

The trade was engineered via the telephone last night by the presidents of both clubs, Phil Ball, of the Browns, and Clarke Griffith, of Washington.

Goslin appeared in a Brownie uniform today and Manush in the Senators' outfield as the two teams opened a four-game series here today.

Goslin has been a member of the Senators since he became a major leaguer in 1921, coming up from the South Atlantic League. In 1928 he led the American League in batting with 379. Goslin staged a consistent attack to turn back the man who takes his place with the Senators as Manush batted .378.

Crowder also had his best year in 1928, when he paced the league with 21 victories and five defeats. This year, he has won only three while losing six. Crowder came to the Browns from Washington in 1926.

Manush broke into the big leagues with Detroit in 1923 and came to the Browns in a deal in 1928. He has an all-time major league batting average of .336 as against Goslin's mark of .331.

All three players were born in the same year 1901, with Crowder the oldest, his birthday coming January 11, Manush's July 20, and Goslin's October 6.

Both Goslin and Manush were holdouts this spring.

PATHFINDERS OPEN

The Pathfinders of Mt. Washington want games at home and abroad with first-class teams. Call Lafayette 2829-W and ask for Ben.

IN TRADE

Heine Manush

Photos by International Newsreel

Alvin Crowder Goose Goslin

SYRACUSE NINE WINS

ITHACA, N. Y., June 14.—(AP)—The Syracuse baseball team defeated Cornell, 3 to 2, here today.

HEARST FETES SHOOT CHAMPS

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(US)—Thirty R. O. T. C. cadets from various high schools, universities, colleges and military academies throughout the country will arrive in Washington tomorrow as guests of William Randolph Hearst for a several days' visit. During this time they will be presented medals as winners of the Hearst rifle competition.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley will present the medals at the War Department today and later in the afternoon the entire group will be received by the President.

The Hearst Trophy competition has been conducted under the auspices of the War Department, with ranking officers in each locality acting as judges. The targets were examined and final selections made by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding officer of the Sixth Corps Area, designated as principal referee.

Richard H. Taylor, of the University of Missouri, was the individual winner in the college and university class with a score of 197 out of a possible 200. The North Dakota College, of Fargo, N. D., won first honors as a team.

Tom Collins Jr.
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Big Field in National Open Qualifying Tomorrow

97 TO COMPETE FOR PLACES AT FIELD CLUB

Dr. Gregg Favored to Cop West Penn Seniors' Championship at Oakmont C. C.

Shannopin C. C. Stages Invitation Event; Women to Compete at Allegheny.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

Topped by the qualifying round for the national open championship, in which 97 players will compete at 36 holes medal for nine places, at the Pittsburgh Field Club tomorrow, Western Pennsylvania golf will thrive as it never has before this season this week.

Second only in interest to the National event are the Western Pennsylvania seniors' championship at Oakmont Tuesday, the Shannopin Country Club invitation tourney Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and the women's invitation tourney at the Allegheny Country Club Friday and Saturday. It will be remembered that in the women's invitation at Allegheny last year, little Virginia Wilson, of Chicago, established a new world record for women by scoring a 35-36-71 in the event.

MANY BIG EVENTS

Aside from these major competitions, Western Pennsylvanians will have for their interest a big one-day tournament of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania at the Shannopin Country Club and a meeting of the Co-Operative Club of Pittsburgh at Alcoma on Monday. Fourteen civic clubs, the organizations of the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanians, will be guests of the service clubs of Wilkinsburg in a big Bunker Hill Day celebration at the Edgewood Country Club Tuesday, while on the same day, Section 1, of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, will battle at the Chartiers Heights Country Club. Section 2 of the women's team league plays at South Hills on Wednesday, and on Thursday a two-ball mixed foursome invitation tournament is slated for Edgewood.

So much for local competition. While 1,140 district entries are playing on 20 courses for 112 places in the United States open championship throughout the country tomorrow, the qualifying round for the British open championship begins on the same day at Hoylake and Wallasey, in Cheshire, England, play in the championship proper opening at the Royal Liverpool course at Hoylake, on Thursday and continuing until a decision is reached Saturday. Bobby Jones, of course, is the ranking favorite.

The French women's championship opens at St. Germaine tomorrow, and the women's championship of the Westchester-Fairfield Golf Association also gets under way at Green Meadow, in Rye, N. Y.

The Metropolitan amateur championship begins at St. Albans, in Long Island, on Wednesday, and the Rochester (N. Y.) Country Club invitation tournament opens Thursday. Friday will see the first round of the Carolina junior championship at Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, N. C.

PETE O'HARA EXEMPT

Western Pennsylvania has only one professional exempt from the qualifying round of the national open championship tomorrow—he is Pete O'Hara, professional at the Westmoreland Country Club. P. O. Hart, former Wheeling pro, also is exempt, but Hart has removed from the tri-state district. There are 1,178 entries for the title play this year, with 38 exempt players; only 150 players will actually start play in the championship at Interlachen, at Hopkins, Minn., on Thursday, July 10. The national open, by the way, is being played on the same days the Pennsylvania state amateur championship is to be held at the Allegheny Country Club here, and Western Pennsylvanians who expect to compete in the national open and then return for the state open to be held at Allegheny the Monday following the finale at Interlachen will have to hotfoot it back home. The conflict in dates is rather disappointing.

The exempt players for the National Open include the members of the Walker Cup team, Bobby Jones, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, Francis Ouimet, George Von Elm, George Voigt, O. F. Willing, Don Moe, and Roland R. Mackenzie. Jones and Von Elm were exempt aside from their Walker Cup affiliations, for they were among the first 30 finishers last year. Twenty-nine professionals, including Pete O'Hara, are exempt, and they are Al Espinosa, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Henry Ciuci, Leo Diegel, Horton Smith, Johnny Rogers, former Shannopin pro; Whiffy Cox, Charles Hilgendorf, P. O. Hart, Billy Burke, Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Massie B. Miller, Jack Forrester, Ted Longworth, Willie Hunter, Macdonald Smith, Willie Macfarland, Leonard B. Schmutte, Jack Burke, Emerick Kossis and Tom Boyd.

The only entry from abroad is Cyril Tolley, former British amateur champion.

AMATEURS MAY WITHDRAW

It is quite likely that at least eight of the nine places to be won at the Pittsburgh Field Club tomorrow will go to professionals, for if past action may be taken into consideration, most of those amateurs who do qualify will withdraw in favor of professionals. Greenkeeper Jack McNamara has the Pittsburgh Field Club course at its best for the qualifying round, and high scores may be expected tomorrow. Those who do qualify will certainly have to play at the top of their game from the first tee to the eighteenth green. It is generally thought that a pair of 77s will get in.

Dr. George L. Gregg, Jr., National seniors champion and member of the last United States seniors team to invade Great Britain, is favored to win the Western Pennsylvania seniors championship at the Oakmont Country Club Tuesday, succeeding James Jamison, of Hannastown, in the second annual event. Dr. Gregg was the winner of the first unofficial title play in this district for seniors two years ago, and was abroad when the event was held last year. Thomas S. Jamison, of Hannastown, president, expects this year's event to be a big success, with more than 125 entries already in the fold.

SHANNOPIN EVENT BIG

Although the entries for the Shannopin Country Club's big invitation had not been coming in in great numbers early last week, the last few days have seen members of the golf committee looking over a list which represents a very fine field for the event which is to be staged Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, for beautiful prizes.

Bill Lowrie has announced that the first players in the Shannopin tourney will be started at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, Wright McClure and R. M. Hamilton being the first to tee off. The entry list will not be complete until just prior to the event, inasmuch as entries will be received up to the last minute, but the pairings and starting times for those already signed up follow:

8:30, R. M. Hamilton and Wright McClure; 8:35, George McClure and John Harper; 9:00, T. M. Taylor and Garland [illegible]; 9:05, L. A. Keating and W. B. Sample; 9:10, J. W. Henry, Jr., and Frank Beach; 9:15, William M. Woodside and Albert T. Eyler; 9:20, Carl Van der Voort and George N. [illegible]; 9:30, F. C. [illegible] and R. E. Barter; 9:35, F. G. [illegible] and George F. [illegible]; 9:40, Jerome Rosenberg and [illegible].

10:20, J. G. Weiman and Joe [illegible], Jr.; 10:25, Thomas Nichols and Dr. J. H. Fower; 10:35, Howard L. [illegible], Jr., and William A. Mercer, Jr.; 10:40, W. B. Beecher and Charles McGowan; 10:45, Warren B. Shepard, Jr., and Sam B. Casey; 10:50, F. M. Young, Jr., and S. M. Parks, Jr.; 10:55, Thomas Woodbridge and J. E. Stone.

11:15, J. Flynn Kirpatrick and C. K. Brown; 12:45, J. T. Yost and Charles F. Read; 1:00, S. D. Cameron and J. L. Hukill, Jr.; 1:05, E. C. McHugh and Frank McGraw; 1:10, William McMullen and Carl Schuster; 1:15, S. R. Rudolph and George R. Beecher; 1:20, William J. Birmingham and Dr. S. C. Brandon; 1:25, C. K. Moody and J. L. Hukill, Jr.; 1:30, W. M. English and J. R. Larsen; 1:35, James A. Duncan and William Smith; 1:40, Albert Walters and O. G. Butts; 1:50, John Graham and W. A. Lowrie; 1:55, R. M. Heath and Morgan [illegible].

2:00, George Stoltzfus and J. L. Hart; 2:05, R. W. Irwin and E. R. Braun, Jr.; 2:10, R. T. Hambleton and G. S. Sears; 2:15, H. W. Braun and W. W. Whitcombe; 2:20, F. D. Young and A. L. Townsend; 2:30, J. H. Sneider and H. W. Stabner; 2:45, F. H. Houghton and M. N. Rosenfeld; 2:50, J. F. Newman and M. J. Czarnecki; 2:55, Lawrence Semans and Fred Wenmer.

3:00, R. G. Jenkinson and John Porter; 3:05, E. H. Sloan and H. W. Feick; 3:10, William A. Galbraith and A. R. Little; 3:15, Fred C. Houston and L. B. Schmertz; 3:20, E. L. Weigand and H. C. Stafford; 3:25, Frank E. Campbell and Robert L. Monroe; 3:30, E. A. Pratt and R. S. Koehler, Jr.; 3:45, Ed. Gever and T. M. Bray.

4:00, J. L. McBride and Edgar F. Sadd; 4:30, Frank Nash and H. H. Pearce; 4:35, S. M. Parks, Sr., and George Stewart; 4:45, E. B. Giles, Jr., F. L. Stout, Jr., and W. C. Farenat.

When the Bunker Hill Intercommunity tournament is staged at Edgewood Tuesday, it will mark one of the biggest civic club events ever staged in golfing annals in Western Pennsylvania. Play is to start at 12:30 o'clock, and dinner will be served in the

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

BABE RUTH *Says.*

Fighting Spirit Asset. '29 Flag Chasers' Need Pitching Is Important.

'Heart' Success Secret. Babe Says in Answer. To Pittsburgh Fan.

GRIT BROUGHT YANKS TITLE IN '28

CLEVELAND, June 14.—I had a strange letter from a fan in Pittsburgh the other day.

Babe Ruth.

"Dear Babe," the fan wrote, "I've read a lot about ball clubs and the pitching and the hitting and one thing and another that it takes to make a winner. What I'd like to know is what is the one thing that is most important in building a winning ball club. Is it good pitching, is it hitting power, or just what is it that makes the difference between champions and dubs?"

I've thought about that letter a lot since I got it—and I'm still puzzled for the answer. In my big league career I've seen clubs win pennants on good pitching, and I've seen them won on hitting power. On the other hand, I've seen clubs that apparently had nothing much, come along to win a pennant.

And as a result of long years in this business I've about decided that the most important thing in the making of champions isn't hitting, and it isn't pitching. It isn't anything mechanical. It's just good, plain, old-fashioned guts. It's fighting spirit and the determination to get somewhere that keeps a whole club playing heads-up baseball from start to finish.

Naturally you've got to have mechanical ability to win—that goes without saying. You've got to have hitting and you've got to have pitching and you've got to have a good defense. But the point is you can have all these things and still not win, unless you've got the guts to keep in there trying even when the breaks are going bad.

TOUGH GOING REAL TEST

We've got ball players on the Yankee ball club right now, and I suppose you'll find them on every big league club in the country, who ought to be stars. They've got all the mechanical ability it takes to make good. They are physically fit and they're natural athletes. But they'll never be really great because they haven't learned and never will learn to keep fighting when the going is tough. And that's what it takes to make a real ball player or a real ball club. Any dub, you know, can stay in there and fight and play like the dickens when he's getting the breaks. It's easy then. But you've got to have the old championship spirit to keep battling when you're getting socked on the chin.

And mark this one down, too. It's this very "guts" that I'm talking about that will win the pennants this year. Sometimes, when it's a run-away race, the old fighting spirit doesn't make any difference. But when the race is close that's the time a ball club's "heart" begins to count—and this year, with a great race in both leagues and five or six clubs having a chance, it's the team with the fighting spirit that will win. Talk about your pitching and your hitting all you please; rave about fielding and defensive play all you will, but when the going gets tough along in the dog days; when the pace begins to tell and the first enthusiasm has worn away, it's "guts" that'll tell the story then. And nothing else. Just plain old-fashioned heart that keeps a club battling on and on after they're tired out and worn to a frazzle.

1928 YANKS FIGHTERS

I don't like to toot our own horn too much, but the best example of sheer heart I ever saw was in the Yankee team of 1928. Crippled badly with our star pitcher, Pennock, out of the running; with Lazzeri injured and scarcely able to raise his arm, and other fellows of the club battered and out on their feet, we went ahead to catch the A's and beat them after they had taken the lead. And then climaxed the whole thing by winning the world series in four straight games after all the experts had picked us to lose.

It wasn't super playing that did that, either; it wasn't excellence of mechanical work out there on the field. It was just sheer guts. The Yankees won in 1928 despite a lot of bad play simply because they wouldn't be licked. They had the old championship fire and they made it count.

No, sir, when it comes to picking the biggest single asset in the making of a champion, I don't pick pitching or hitting or anything like that. What I want to see is the old fighting spirit—and if you have enough of that you can stand a lot of ordinary stuff in the other lines.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Christy Walsh

Arrest Made For Carrying Films of Bout

DETROIT, June 14.—(INS)—Benjamin (Benny) Ray, of New York, is in jail here tonight unable to furnish the $1,000 bond which was set this afternoon when he was arranged on a charge of transporting Sharkey-Schmeling fight films from New York to Detroit in violation of a federal law.

Ray allegedly had two suitcases containing the films of the famous "foul" fight. He explained that a man gave them to him in New York and told him to deliver them to a man who was to meet him at the depot here. Ray was taken into custody when he stepped from the train. He stood mute when arraigned and a "not guilty" plea was entered for him.

Czechs Upset Japs, Lead in Cup Play

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, June 14.—(AP.)—Roderich Menzel, Czecho-Slovakian star, sprang a big surprise today by defeating Takeichi Harada, Japanese ace, in the opening singles match of the semi-final round of Davis Cup tennis competition. The scores were 9-11, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

The second match, between Yoshiro Ohta, of Japan, and Jan Kozeluh was postponed until tomorrow with Ohta leading, two sets to one, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

MILAN, Italy, June 14.—(AP.)—Italy took a commanding lead over the strong Australian team in the first day of play of their semi-final round Davis Cup tennis tie today. The Italians won both singles matches, Giorgio De Stefani defeated Harry Hopman, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, and Baron H. L. De Morpurgo conquered Jack Crawford, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

MACKS SUFFER FIFTH DEFEAT IN ROW, 11-2

Tigers Rout Mahaffey With Four-run Assault in First Inning; Uhle Invincible.

Yankees Subdue Indians; Browns Conquer Senators; Red Sox Trim White Sox.

DETROIT, June 14.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics took their fifth consecutive lacing by the score of 11 to 2 in the series opener with the Detroit Tigers this afternoon.

Scoring four runs in the first to drive Mahaffey from the box and counting five more in the second off Shores, the Tigers piled up a lead that never was threatened. George Uhle, in the box for the Tigers, held the world champions to six safeties.

Akers, of the Tigers, rapped out a homer in the second with two on base, and Williams got a circuit blow for the Athletics in the ninth. The score:

Philadel.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Harris,l	3	0	1	0	Johnson,r	5	1	4	0
Boley,s	4	1	3	1	Gehringer,2	4	2	5	1
Coch'r'ne,c	1	1	1	1	M'Manus,3	4	3	1	2
Perkins,c	3	0	0	0	Rogell,3	1	0	0	2
Hass,m	4	0	3	0	Alexand r,1	4	1	3	0
Foxx,1	3	0	10	1	Stone,l	5	3	1	0
Miller,r	4	1	0	0	Akers,s	5	3	2	3
Williams,2	3	1	7	6	Funk,m	5	2	3	0
McNair,3	4	0	2	0	Hayw'rth,c	3	1	6	0
Mahaffey,p	0	0	0	0	Uhle,p	4	1	0	0
Shores,p	3	2	0	3					
Totals	32	6	27	22	Totals	35	16	27	6

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
Detroit .... 4 5 0 0 1 1 0 0 x—11

Runs—Williams, Shores, Johnson, Gehringer 3, McManus 2, Stone, Akers 2, Funk 2. Error—Williams. Runs batted in—McManus, Alexander 3, Akers 3, Stone, Uhle, Boley, Johnson, Williams. Two-base hits—Johnson, Stone. Home runs—Akers, Williams. Stolen bases—McManus, Funk. Sacrifices—Alexander 2, Harris. Double plays—Shores to Williams to Foxx; Shores to Williams to Foxx to Boley to Perkins to McNair; Boley to Williams to Foxx. Left on base—Detroit 8, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Uhle 2, off Shores 5. Struck out—By Uhle 7, by Shores 1. Hits—Off Mahaffey, 5 in 1-3 inning; off Shores, 11 in 7 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Shores (Gehringer). Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Umpires—Geisel, Campbell, Moriarity. Time—1:36.

YANKS BEAT INDIANS

CLEVELAND, June 14.—(AP).—A powerful attack that scored seven runs in the first two innings gave the New York Yankees the first game of their initial clash of the series with the Cleveland Indians here today. The score was 11 to 7.

The Yankees' victory broke the Indians winning streak of seven games, which had helped to carry Cleveland to the top of the American League. After Walter Miller had been driven from the mound in the first two innings, the Yanks treated Mel Harder just as rough in the late innings. Harder was charged with the defeat—his first of the season.

Charley Ruffing could not stand the gaff against the Indians and gave way to Henry Johnson, who was the winning pitcher. Lou Gehrig drove out his fifteenth home run of the season while Porter hit for four bases for Cleveland. The score:

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Byrd,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Morgan,1	4	2	14	1
Combs,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	J. Sewell,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lary,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Porter,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruth,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hodapp,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lazzeri,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Averill,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gehrig,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seeds,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rice,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Myatt,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chapman,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lind,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bengough,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Falk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickey,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Goldman,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruffing,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miller,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	†Jamieson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Harder,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	39	13	27	12	Totals	38	11	27	17

*Batted for Miller in second inning.
†Batted for Lind in seventh inning.

New York .... [illegible]—11
Cleveland .... [illegible]—7

[illegible]. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Time, 2:40.

RED SOX TRIUMPH

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP.)—Thirteen hits off Faber and McKain gave Boston an 8-to-4 victory over the White Sox in the opening game of their series, today.

Four straight hits drove Faber to shelter in the fourth with the score 3-1 against him and the Red Sox proceeded to clinch the game with a four-run spree in the sixth. Earl Webb led the attack with four straight singles. It was Faber's ninth defeat as against a lone victory this season. Although Danny MacFayden yielded nine hits, including triples by Watwood, Cissell and Clancy, he never was in serious trouble. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Oliver,m	5	2	2	0	Kerr,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweeney,1	4	0	12	1	*Barnes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller,3	5	0	1	1	Watwo'd,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webb,r	5	4	2	0	Jolley,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Regan,2	5	3	0	6	Reynolds,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durst,l	4	1	1	0	Cissell,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhyne,s	4	2	1	5	Clancy,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
Heving,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jeffries,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MacFad'n,p	4	1	1	2	†Metzler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Kamm,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Crouse,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Faber,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					McKain,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					‡Shires	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	39	13	27	13	Totals	37	9	27	13

*Batted for Kerr in ninth.
†Batted for Jeffries in eighth.
‡Batted for McKain in ninth.

Boston .... 0 1 0 2 0 4 0 0 1—8
Chicago .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—4

Runs—Oliver, Webb 2, Regan 3, Heving, MacFayden, Watwood, Cissell, Clancy, Shires. Errors—Webb, Regan, McKain. Runs batted in—Jolley, Jeffries, Clancy, Barnes, Rhyne, Durst 2, MacFayden 3, Oliver, Sweeney. Two-base hits—Jolley, Reynolds, Regan. Three-base hits—Watwood, Clancy, Cissell, MacFayden. Stolen base—Regan. Sacrifices—Clancy, Sweeney. Left on bases—Boston 8, Chicago 10. Base on balls—Off McKain 1. Struck out—By MacFayden 3, by Faber 2, by McKain 1. Hits—Off Faber, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off McKain, 7 in 5 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By MacFayden (Kerr). Wild pitch—McKain. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen. Time—2:00.

Harvard Polo Team Defeated by Army

RUMSON, N. J., June 14.—(AP.)—Harvard polo team, intercollegiate champion, was eliminated today from the 1930 tournament by West Point. The Cadets led all the way and won by a score of 8 to 3.

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 1	8	14	1
Columbus	0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0	4	13	0

Batteries—Moore and Grabowski; R. Miller, Wykoff and Dixon, Sheffield.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2	6	9	1
Toledo	2 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 x	8	12	3

Batteries—Hill, Schupp and Gonzales; McQuillan and E. Smith.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0	4	11	3
Louisville	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	10	0

Batteries—Robertson and Shea; Polli and Barnes.

(NIGHT GAME.)

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 3	9	12	2
Indianapolis	[illegible]	8	13	4

Batteries—Holly, Fette and Angley; Cvengros, Dwyer, Daney and Riddle.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 0 0 0 1 1 5 2 3	11	17	2
Reading	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0	4	9	2

Batteries—Pomorski and Head; Bell, Woodfolk, Frey and Grace.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	7	0
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	2

Batteries—Barnes and O'Neil; Grant and Jorgens.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1	4	16	1
Baltimore	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	3	11	0

Batteries—Fussell and Murphy; M. Weaver and McMullen.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 1 0 0 0 5 0 0 8	14	18	1
Newark	0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1	4	6	4

Batteries—Berly and Jonnard; Faulkner and Susce.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 x	8	8	0
Newark	0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0	3	10	2

Batteries—Ostermueller and Florence; Lucas, Brennan and Munn.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	6	13	0
Atlanta	7	17	2

(Ten innings.)

Batteries—Moore, Marty, Barnabee, Moon and Shunault; Oldham and Polvogt.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	2	4	0
Atlanta	2	5	3

(Five innings, called to catch train.)

Batteries—Eckert and Kandler; Biothen and Barrett.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	11	15	1
Birmingham	5	8	2

Batteries—Walker and Berger; Ludolph, Pine and Eisemann.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	10	15	0
Chattanooga	8	12	4

Batteries—Fuhr and Anderson; Davis, Howard and Kenna.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	11	7	1
Chattanooga	2	5	0

(Five innings, called to catch train.)

Batteries—Shauta and Monding; Bayne and Kenna.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	4	9	3
Nashville	16	20	2

Batteries—Piggras and Sullivan; Boehler and Krueger.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany 3—Pittsfield 2
Allentown 6—Providence 1
Bridgeport 5—New Haven 3
New Haven 3—Bridgeport 2
Springfield 2—Hartford 0

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Johnstown 6—Fairmont 2
Scottdale 6—Cumberland 5
Charleroi 6—Clarksburg 5
*Wheeling 5—Jeannette 3
*Eleven innings.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Waco 8—Shreveport 6
Wichita Falls 1—San Antonio 0
Dallas 8—Houston 5
Beaumont 17—Fort Worth 8

TRI-STATE LEAGUE

Charleston 6—Ashland [illegible]
Ashland 8—Charleston [illegible]
Huntington 5—Logan [illegible]
Logan 14—Huntington 10
Williamson 5—Beckley [illegible]
Williamson 6—Beckley [illegible]

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland 6—Seattle [illegible]
*Portland [illegible]—Seattle [illegible]
San Francisco 3—Los Angeles [illegible]
Missions 2—Hollywood [illegible]
*Seven innings.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Scranton 8—Harrisburg [illegible]
Harrisburg 4—Scranton [illegible]
Williamsport 4—Binghamton [illegible]
Hazleton 11—Elmira [illegible]
Hazleton 11—Elmira [illegible]
Wilkes-Barre 12—York [illegible]

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Fort Wayne 14—Richmond 8
Erie 15—Springfield 4
Dayton 12—Canton 11

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	35	18	.660	Indianap'ls	25	25	.500
St. Paul	29	22	.569	Kan. City	25	26	.490
Toledo	29	24	.547	*Kan. City	24	26	.480
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Indianap'ls	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	38	20	.655	Buffalo	28	28	.500
Rochester	32	24	.571	Newark	23	32	.418
Montreal	31	24	.564	Reading	21	33	.389
Toronto	30	29	.508	Jer. City	21	34	.382

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	40	21	.656	Lit. Rock	30	33	.476
N. Orleans	37	23	.617	Atlanta	28	33	.459
Birm'ham	29	31	.483	Chattnooga	28	34	.452
Nashville	30	31	.492	Mobile	22	36	.440

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Johnstown	25	11	.694	Clarksburg	19	18	.514
Jeannette	21	13	.618	Scottdale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairmont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Charleroi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland	19	17	.528	Wheeling	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	28	15	.651	Richmond	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springfield	26	15	[illegible]	Canton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ft. Wayne	23	22	.511	Dayton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Reading.
Rochester at Baltimore (2).
Buffalo at Newark.
Montreal at Jersey City.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham at New Orleans.
Mobile at Nashville.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Scottdale at Wheeling.
Charleroi at Johnstown.
Fairmont at Cumberland.
Jeannette at Clarksburg.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Springfield at Erie.
Dayton at Canton.
Richmond at Fort Wayne.

PITCAIRN NINE WINS

Pitcairn defeated Altoona, 6-5 yesterday in a boosters' day game at Pitcairn. Hard hitting by the home team and excellent relief hurling on the part of Miller, St. Vincent's star, who went to the rescue of Rice, were standout features. Tingaman, Altoona center, hit a pair of home runs. The score:

Pitcairn	R.	H.	O.	A.	Altoona	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cogan,l	1	2	1	1	Tomlinson,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D Smith,2	1	2	1	1	Roberts,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marsh,1	1	1	14	1	Yedirwin,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Irvin,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
Ve'tresco,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sank,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carroll,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tingaman,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehr,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Overcash,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wild'ren,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Conrad,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H Smith,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eby,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rice,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Means,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller,p	0	3	1	1					
Totals	6	13	27	11	Totals	5	9	24	15

Altoona .... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 2—5
Pitcairn .... 0 0 0 0 4 2 1 1 *—6

Two-base hits—Cogan, Tom Irwin, Roberts. Three-base hits—Marsh, Miller, D. Smith. Home runs—Tingaman (2). Base on balls—Off Rice 4, Eby 1. Struck out—By Means 3, Eby 1, Rice 1, Miller 1. Umpires—Toothman and Needham.

DUQUESNE VICTOR

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 14.—The Duquesne team defeated the Greensburg Generals here today, 5 to 1. The score:

Greensburg	R.	H.	E.	Duquesne	R.	H.	E.
O'Connor,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kish,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Faltz,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chisholm,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brollein,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pervastic,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kaylor,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dobber,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marman,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Leske,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boone,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Frosky,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leech,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shutty,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible],c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rankin,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Smiley,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	1	5	2	Totals	5	8	0

Two-base hits—Brolein, Kaylor. Three-base hit—Kish. Home run—Chisholm. Stolen bases—Kish, Chisholm. Double play—Kish to Chisholm. Base on balls—Off Smiley 4, off Rankin 2. Struck out—By Smiley 4, by Rankin 6. Hits—Off Smiley 7, Rankin 8. Umpire—Elpern.

Nats Bow To Browns

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—(AP).—Seventh-place St. Louis Browns won their third straight victory here today, defeating the Washington Senators, 5 to 4, in the opening encounter of a four-game series.

Leon (Goose) Goslin, outfielder, was in left for the Browns, swapping places with Heinie Manush, who was in left for the Senators on a trade announced just before game time. Goslin came to the Browns from Washington in exchange for Manush and Pitcher Alvin Crowder. Both the Goose and Manush batted in third place.

Ferrell's homer in the seventh with one on gave the Browns their one-run margin. The score:

Wash'ton	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
West,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Blue,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
Rice,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O'Rourke,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manush,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Goslin,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cronin,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kress,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myer,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gullic,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bluege,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Melillo,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hayes,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McNeely,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spencer,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ferrell,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marberry,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gray,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Braxton,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
*Tate	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
†Judge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
‡Harris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	35	8	24	14	Totals	30	9	27	13

*Batted for Marberry in seventh.
†Batted for Spencer in ninth.
‡Batted for Braxton in ninth.

Washington .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—4
St. Louis .... [illegible]—5

Runs—Rice, Myer, Bluege, Hayes, Kress, Gullic, Melillo, Ferrell 2. Errors—Cronin, Bluege, Blue 2, Ferrell, Gray. Runs batted in—Ferrell 4, Gray, West, Cronin, Bluege. Two-base hits—Ferrell, O'Rourke, Melillo. Home run—Ferrell. Sacrifices—Melillo, Hayes. Double plays—O'Rourke to Melillo to Blue; Kress to Blue; Cronin to Meyers to Hayes 2. Left on bases—Washington 8, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Gray 5, off Braxton 1. Struck out—By Marberry 1, by Gray 3. Hits—Off Marberry, 7 hits in 6 innings; off Braxton, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1:45.

(Advertisement)

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125 JUNIORS IN TOURNEY

With more than 125 boys in the fold for the third annual Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph junior amateur golf competition for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy and other prizes the field for the event is growing with leaps and bounds. With no entry fee to keep any eligible player out, the tournament, which is open to all amateurs 19 years of age and under who are not attending institutions of learning above preparatory school grades, should be a splendid success.

The lists for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's big public parks tennis tournament to be held throughout the city on Monday, July 14, for the purpose of deciding champions from Pittsburgh to play in the men's and women's national public parks championships in Washington also are growing daily, and it appears at this time that the inaugural tournament will be a complete success.

There is no entry fee for the tennis event, either, and all entrants may play the courts nearest their home if they desire.

Young Is Winner Of Fort Pitt Shoot

T. G. Young, shooting a 231 score, won first honors in the 50-yard revolver match yesterday at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range.

C. W. Freehling captured Class B, hitting 202 targets, while F. C. Noss won Class C prize with a 187 score.

L. D. Mason grabbed off honors in the 200-yard rapid fire match, scoring 48 points. Daniel Atkinson, Jr., won Class B with a 44. T. C. Beal was Class C winner with 42 targets. The Summary:

REVOLVER MATCH

T. G. Young, 231; C. W. Freehling, 202; F. C. Noss, 187; Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 214; T. C. Beal, 210; Ray McLaughlin, 197; Daniel Atkinson, Jr., 196; R. G. Todd, 146; W. H. Schmidt, 138.

RAPID FIRE MATCH

L. D. Mason, 48; Daniel Atkinson, Jr., 44; T. C. Beal, 42; E. H. Price, 46; J. I. Davis, 45; F. C. Noss, 45; M. R. Coleman, 44; P. C. Bradley, 44; R. G. Todd, 43; C. W. Freehling, 40; John Fairley, 40; W. H. Schmidt, 39; Dr. A. B. French, 35.

GOLF STARS RETURN

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP.)—Six of America's golfing stars returned from Europe aboard the Aquitania today. Three Walker Cup players, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul; Francis Ouimet, of Boston, and George Voigt, of New York were aboard as were Glenna Collett, of New York, women's national champion, Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Fritzi Stifel, of Wheeling, W. Va.

BRIDGEVILLE RACE CARDED

B. Ward Beam, manager of the Bridgeville board speedway, announced today that the first joint championship A. A. A. auto race ever held in the Pittsburgh area will be held at the Bridgeville saucer on July 4.

The affair is limited strictly to those drivers who have raced at Indianapolis or Altoona and is open to both one and two-man cars, the latter being in vogue once more. Two-seaters at Bridgeville, however, will be limited to 1,800 pounds in weight.

Among the leaders now are Billy Arnold, Dave Evans, Bill Cummings, Louis Schneider, Lou Meyer, Wilbur Shaw.

DAN HEEPS WIN

The Dan Heeps defeated the Verona club in a Greater Pittsburgh League game at Verona yesterday, 8 to 1. The score:

D. Heeps	R.	H.	O.	A.	Verona	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bryson,3	1	0	1	2	Heifrick,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller,2	1	0	2	1	Moritz,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cunn'h'm,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	De Stout,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trapp,s	1	3	1	3	Hall,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bradb'ry,1	1	1	12	0	Loehr,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shoop,l	1	1	2	0	Bell,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gang,r	1	1	1	0	Yotts,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rudmun,m	0	2	0	0	Sh'rpmek,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rosemyr,p	0	0	1	3	Lafferty,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	8	10	27	9	Totals	1	4	27	11

Two-base hits—Trapp 2, Loehr. Stolen base—Bradbury. Base on balls—Off Rosemyer 4, off Lafferty 6. Struck out—By Rosemyer 7, by Lafferty 4. Umpire—Baird.

RELIANCE WINS, 3-2

Reliance Life rallied in the ninth inning to win a 3-2 decision over Glassport at Glassport yesterday. The lineup:

Reliance	R.	H.	O.	A.	Glassport	R.	H.	O.	A.
Murphy,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Messer,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blasing,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mansfield,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Duncan,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Twyman,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sisco,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newell,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McKeta,3-p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heyl,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Savers,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bennett,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hershey,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sparrow,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Germak,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hurley,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Foster,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Rushie,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	3	9	27	11	Totals	2	5	27	10

Two-base hits—Heyl, Hurley, Mansfield, Duncan. Three-base hit—Twyman. First base on balls—McKeeth 1, Hurley 1. Struck out—Foster 1, Hurley 2, McKeeth 4.

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Permanent Waves for Men

Soft, flat waves—no frizz or kinks.

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Today is Father's Day. He's entitled to it—ask the internal revenue collector. Kaufmann's Annex, by putting MORE value (better fabrics — same good tailoring) into its Plus-Six Suits is giving Father a big boost this June. We couldn't change the price, even for Anniversary you know, so we moved up the quality. You can SEE it, FEEL it! Come, see.

Plus-Six Suits 21.50
Plus-Six Golf Suits .. 21.50
Tropical Worsted Suits (with vest) 21.50
Plus-Six Extra Trousers $6

KAUFMANN'S 59th ANNIVERSARY ANNEX SHOPS

See Our Other Anniversary Features on Pages 7, 8, 9 and 10, Part One

Giant Infield Not Alone in Claim to Top Ranking

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Great Fours of Past.
Boston's Famous Crew.
Orioles and Cubs Shine.
Trades End Tomorrow.
Home Stay for Bucs.
Holdouts in Europe.

M'GRAW'S STARS RIVALED IN BYGONE

PRACTICALLY EVERY FAN who knows his big league stuff is willing to admit that since the acquisition of Hughey Critz from Cincinnati the New York Giants have in Bill Terry, Critz, Travis Jackson and Freddie Lindstrom the greatest infield in baseball today.

But when some of the Gotham critics go so far as to pronounce it the best of all time, they are probably being swayed by the enthusiasm of the moment. Not many of the older followers of the diamond sport will trail along with them.

FOR THE MEMORY of some other great infields in the past lingers too strongly to permit of any such claim being allowed to go unchallenged. Many an old-timer can recall more than one line of inner defense that had as good if not a better right to that ranking.

TERRY, CRITZ AND LINDSTROM ARE THE BEST OF ALL TIME!
GET YOUR HAT AN' I'LL SHOW Y' SOMETHIN'!

In fact, the history of the game is dotted with combinations of exceptional class. They're only memories now, but in their day they stood out as impressively as the vaunted Giant quartet of the present. And they're not to be passed up lightly when any all-time laurel wreaths are being awarded.

EVEN THE MAN who put together the Terry-Critz-Jackson-Lindstrom array has done other notable construction jobs of that kind that cannot be overlooked. A few years back McGraw had a fair-to-middling crew in George Kelly, Frankie Frisch, Dave Bancroft and Heinie Groh.

Nor was that his first. Dan McGann, Billy Gilbert, Bill Dahlen and Arthur Devlin, who helped him to win pennants in 1904 and 1905 and the world championship in the latter year when the Athletics were shut out four times, probably would have passed muster in any company.

AND EVEN THESE are not the greatest that greet the eye as you glance back along the trail. Standing out perhaps a little beyond any of the rest of the stonewall infields of the past is the one that comprised Fred Tenney, Bobby Lowe, Herman Long and Jimmy Collins. That was the mighty combination with which the Boston Nationals stopped Baltimore's pennant run in 1897.

THAT INFIELD WAS at least as good as any that the game has ever known, and it gets the votes of many veterans as actually the greatest of them all. But Baltimore wasn't far behind, with Jack Doyle, Heinie Reitz, Hughey Jennings and John McGraw.

And while nominations are in order, how about Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Frank Baker, of the Athletics? Or

Frank Chance, Johnny Evers, Joe Tinker and Harry Steinfeldt, of the Cubs? There's another pair that can't be counted out.

OUR OWN PIRATES have something to offer, too. Kitty Bransfield, Claude Ritchey, Hans Wagner and Tommy Leach were not to be sneezed at, nor were Stuffy McInnis, Johnny Rawlings, Glenn Wright and Pie Traynor.

And you might add Dick Cooley, Claude Ritchey, Fred Ely and Jimmy Williams. If Traynor had not been a raw recruit in the fall of 1921 he would have rounded out a great combination with Lefty Grimm, George Cutshaw and Rabbit Maranville, and with a better first baseman than Jack Flynn there would have been another strong outfit with Jack Miller, Hans Wagner and Bobby Byrne.

THE LIST OF fine infields does not end there, by any means. There were Anson, Pfeffer, Williamson and Burns, of the old Chicago Nationals; Brouthers, Richardson, Rowe and White, Detroit's famous Big Four; Tebeau, Childs, McKean and McGarr, of Cleveland; Doyle, Ward, Fuller and Davis, of the Giants; Holke, Herzog, Fletcher and Zimmerman, also Connor, Richardson, Ward and Whitney, of the same team; Gandil, Collins, Risberg and Weaver, of the White Sox; La Chance, Ferris, Parent and Collins, of the Red Sox; Comiskey, Robinson, Gleason and Latham, of the Browns; Judge, Harris, Peckinpaugh and Bluege, of the Senators; Burns, Wambsganss, Sewel and Gardner, of Cleveland; Gehrig, Lazzeri, Koenig and Dugan, of the Yankees, and many others. Rating Terry, Critz, Jackson and Lindstrom as the best ever is taking in a lot of time.

ONLY ONE DAY more will remain after today for the making of trades or purchases in the major baseball leagues. The lid will go down at midnight tomorrow, the limit fixed by the rules being extended one day on account of June 15 falling on Sunday. At the same time every club must be reduced to not more than 25 players.

LAST ONE GENTS!

After that hour the teams of the two circuits must fight it out with what material they may then have at their command, except for such players as they may be able to get from one another by the waiver route or from the minors. And the kind of timber they can get from either of those sources will hardly be of a quality to change the complexion of the pennant races.

WHATEVER SHELTER AND assistance the home port may be said to offer will fall to the Pirates again beginning next Wednesday, when they are to return for their second long stay at Forbes Field. Nineteen straight games are scheduled on their own lot—four with New York, three with Brooklyn, five with Philadelphia, four with Boston and three with Chicago.

Playing at home hasn't meant a thing to the Bucs so far, as they have won only 10 games here while losing 13. Against the East they won only three out of 11. But perhaps there's something better for them in the cards this time. They surely have a few breaks coming to them if the fates are going to be even half fair.

THE HOLDOUT FEVER has spread to Europe. Sports promoters even that far away are feeling the effects of Babe Ruth's $80,000 salary. Until now, the leading cricketers have been receiving $45 per match and $135 for test matches. Few ever drew down as much as $5,000 for a season. There isn't a golf player in Great Britain who earns $5,000 a year from golf alone. The highest pay in soccer is $2,000 a year. Karl Koseluh, leading tennis professional of Europe, has an annual income of about $5,000, but most of it comes from coaching jobs.

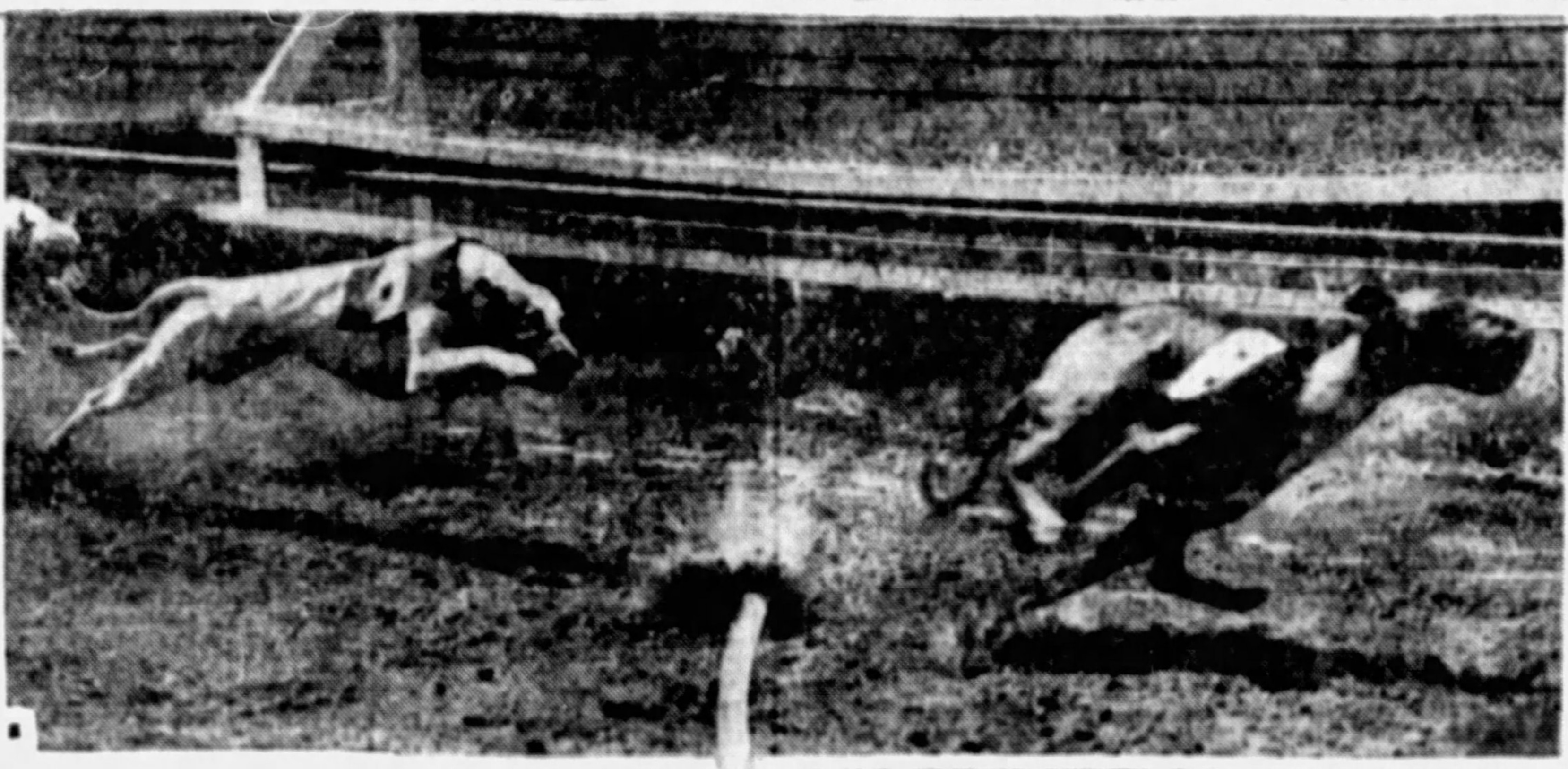
BUT NOW THE athletes over there are demanding a change. They are pointing out that Ruth gets $80,000 a year, Walter Hagen $50,000, other pro golfers almost as much, that Gene Tunney received a million for his last fight with Jack Dempsey, and that Dempsey was paid more than that sum for his two bouts with Tunney.

NOW—NOW!
UM-M-M!
BIG MONEY
EUROPE
SOCCER AND CRICKET PLAYERS
U. S. PRO GOLFERS BALL PLAYERS FIGHTERS ETC.

European pros believe that they, too, ought to get more money, and are insisting it. Many soccer players have refused to accept contracts offered and the demand for higher wages is extending to other professional sports.

SPEED, SPEED AND MORE SPEED—THAT'S THE GREYHOUND SPORT

O F F!—Here's how they start the greyhound races that are so popular at the Bridgeville and New Kensington tracks. The thoroughbred canines come dashing out of the starting boxes with a rush and are away.



MAD CHASE—Here's how they go chasing around the track, kicking up the dirt as they go.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

HURDLES—And here they are taking the hurdles in a steeplechase event. The camera lens is keyed up to a speed of a thousandth part of a second, yet so fast are the 'hounds that they merely register a blur as they make the leap.

GREYHOUND RACING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

NEW KENSINGTON

[illegible]

BRIDGEVILLE

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

NEW KENSINGTON

[illegible]

BRIDGEVILLE

[illegible]

Sixth event, 5-16 mile—Gold Nugget, Snap Dragon, Flying Mabel, Jerry Ray, Mercury, Big Chief, Spooky Cannon, Lucky McGraw, *Fine Lassie.

Seventh event, ¼ mile—Wiggel Mary, Don Wat Don, Golden Rod Special, Black Bee, French Forge, Radio Kid, Sir-oom, Red Lightning, *Dashing Jockey.

Eighth event, futurity [illegible]—Paddy Flare, Ruby Bagget, Irdy Meadows, Black Velvet, True Lad, Jack Allen, Jahala, *Flying Peerless.

Ninth event, 5-16 mile, the Bridgeville Challenge Cup—Silver Rock, Hunts Home, Forrest R., White Checkers, Flying Babe Ruth, Deep River, Miss Belle, Golden Blue Rock, *Rambling Maggie.

Tenth event, futurity hurdle—Golden Sultan, L. C., Muttina, Chuck O'Lock, Rome Toff, Lolah Reuben, Roadfirk Uba, Golden Jewell, *Helen Ring.

*Also eligible.

MONON VALLEY LEAGUE

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 14.—Fair Hope whitewashed Monessen, leaders in the Monongahela Valley League, 8 to 0, here today. Mullen allowed six hits but kept them well scattered and fanned eight. Bailey and L. Raymond were the leading hitters. The score:

Fairhope	R	H	P	A	Monessen	R	H	P	A
L.Raymo,3	1	2	1	2	McShaf?,1	0	1	5	1
Rasco,lf	2	1	3	0	Paul,r	0	1	10	1
Mitchell,2	1	2	3	2	Parkinson,s	0	1	0	2
Bailey,1	1	1	7	1	[illegible]	0	1	0	0
M'Conl,c	0	1	9	1	Murray,2	0	0	5	2
J.Raymo,s	0	0	2	2	Law,3	0	0	1	1
Razzndo,m	1	1	2	0	Cook,l	0	0	0	0
Aldridge,r	0	0	0	0	Kisselm,m	0	1	3	1
Mullen,p	0	0	0	1	McLghlin,p	0	1	0	3
Totals	8	8	27	9	Totals	0	6	24	11

Two base hit—L. Raymond. Three base hit—Bailey. Stolen base—Razzendo 2, Rasco, Parkinson. Base on balls—Off Mullen 4, off McLaughlin 3. Struck out—By Mullen 8, by McLaughlin 6. Umpire—Kissler.

CALIFORNIA, Pa., June 14.—Joe Leonetti, slab ace for the California Eagles, was in rare form again today and let down the Charleroi Robins, a new entry in the Monongahela Valley League, with four hits and whiffed 10. Huffan hit a home run.

Navy Crew Is Victor

PRINCETON, N. J., June 14.—(AP.)—Old Dick Glendon's Navy crew, one of the best in the East, conquered California and Princeton in the varsity event of their triangular regatta on Lake Carnegie today.

The Midshipmen, beaten by a few feet by Columbia in their first race this season, but all-conquering since that time, took the lead from the start and held it all the way. California gave Glendon's men a close fight of it all the way down the mile and three-quarters course, challenged in the last quarter of a mile, but found the Navy boatload still had plenty in reserve to meet any contingency. At the finish the Midshipmen held a lead of half a length over the Golden Bears.

Princeton, trailing from start to finish, was last, some six lengths behind the leaders.

The times for the varsity race: Navy, 9:23 4-5; California, 9:25 4-5; Princeton, 9:39.

Princeton's crack freshman crew defeated Navy and California in the opening event.

The Tigers, unbeaten this season, won from the Navy Plebes by little more than half a length with California's yearlings outclassed.

Navy set the pace over a greater portion of the mile and three-quarters course, but the Tigers staged a great spurt in the last eighth of a mile to nose out the Midshipmen in a thrilling finish.

Princeton's time was 9:47 4-5; Navy, 9:50 4-5; California, 10:03 3-5.

Diegel Bows To Mitchell

ST. ALBANS, England, June 14.—(AP.)—Abe Mitchell defeated Leo Diegel, 4 up and 3 to play in a 36-hole professional golf match here today.

Mitchell, who was 3 up at the end of the first 18 holes, picked up two more holes to the turn in the afternoon. Diegel won the twelfth, but could gain no better than halves on the next three holes, losing on the thirty-third green.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

HIGHLAND

A tie resulted for the lead in the four-ball best ball medal play contest under seven-eighths of the individual handicaps. E. F. Geyer, J. H. Stanger, R. F. Hunter and J. A. Ralston scored 58, and so did H. R. Wachter, J. G. Wyman Jr., J. R. Royston and J. Ramsey.

The sweepstakes results:

First division—J. Wyman, 70-3—67; R. M. Young Jr., 70-2—68; R. F. Hunter, 81-11—70; C. W. Herman Jr., 82-12—70; A. J. Hendrickson, 78-7—71; L. Rodgers, 79-8—71; H. L. Really, 81-10—71; H. W. Fetch, 81-10—71.

Second division—M. C. Briggs, 87-20—67; W. E. Wrenshall Jr., 85-15—70; R. L. Hibbard, 88-18—70; P. E. Newell, 87-16—71; J. L. Mooney, 89-18—71; A. G. Getz, 92-21—71.

Third division—E. Bohn, 95-30—65; C. W. Clark, 92-26—66; R. A. Rimmell, 90-22—68; R. A. Whetsone, 90-22—68; A. Richards, 93-25—68; C. W. Miller, 95-27—68.

GREENSBURG

H. H. Rudd, of Greensburg, captured the June trophy at the Greensburg Country Club, defeating R. C. Gross, winner of the cup last year. Rudd's card was 92-25—67, while Gross had a card of 78-10—68. E. A. McDonough, with a card of 91-21—70, was third. Six tied for fourth place in the medal play under full handicap. They were George Taylor, 83-12—71; W. O. Rutherford, 86-15—71; G. W. Robertshaw, 94-23—71; H. C. Irwin, 91-20—71; J. F. Luttrell, 78-8—71, and G. C. Denny, 79-8—71.

HANNASTOWN

F. B. Whitesell and H. H. Willis won the trophy with a score of 64. Three pair tied for first, second and third in the sweepstakes, each with a 65 score. They were W. H. Cogswell and J. L. Head, Alex Taylor and George B. Taylor, father and son, B. T. Evans and W. M. Duff.

P. A. A. Wins A. M. A. Meet; Friedman Breaks Record

Two former Pittsburgh district athletes, Len Friedman, of Geneva, and Rob Roy, of Pitt, the former now competing for Union A. C., and the latter bearing the P. A. A. colors, stole the individual honors at the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., meet at the Stadium yesterday as the tracksters from Pittsburgh Athletic Association walked away with scoring honors, bagging 63 points. Unattached competitors scored 23½ markers, while Union A. C. finished a half-point in arrears. Holy Cross was fourth with 16 and Mineral Beach tallied 11.

Friedman, who has won practically every javelin event in which he has competed this spring, save the National Collegiates at Chicago, last week, when he finished second, tossed the spear 198 feet 9 inches for a new all-time A. M. A. championship record. The former mark of 188 feet 4 inches, was held by M. S. Angier, of the Westinghouse Club.

SCHNELBACH LOSES TWICE

Roy, the hard-running Pitt half-miler, bore the P. A. A. colors to the fore in a beautiful race and finished 10 yards ahead of his nearest rival. His time was 1:58.4, bettering the former mark of 1:59.4, set by J. C. Ashton in 1926.

Henry Schnelbach, Duquesne satellite, running for P. A. A., relinquished his two dash records in a pair of stirring races. Woodie Harris, Pitt sprinter, competing for Holy Cross, barely nosed out Schnelbach in the "century." The time was 10.1 seconds.

In the 220, Thomas, Mineral Beach, was a good three yards ahead of the former Duke star, who placed second. Thomas' time was 22.2 seconds.

Eleven new champions were crowned for the ensuing year and five former titleholders retained their laurels.

Hubert Work, formerly of Purdue, now in competition for P. A. A., won high scoring honors with 10 points, representing first places in both hurdle events.

ZOLA TAKES SIX-MILE

Johnny Zola, late of Wisconsin, former Western Conference two-mile champion, took the grueling six-mile run in a final sprint from Kirsch. The time was 33 minutes 41 seconds, just 30 seconds more than the existing record. Zola, competing unattached, was running in third place until the last lap of the event. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Harris, Holy Cross; second, H. Schnelbach, P. A. A.; third, Carter, Holy Cross. Time—10.1 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Mineral Beach; second, H. Schnelbach, P. A. A.; third, Charmonitz, Union A. C. Time—22.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Work, P. A. A.; second, Simms, Mineral Beach; third, Isaman, P. A. A. Time—16.3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Work, P. A. A.; second, Personeni, Union A. C.; third, Isaman, P. A. A. Time—26.4 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Pearl, P. A. A.; second, Offenhauser, P. A. A.; third, Adams, P. A. A. Time—4 minutes 28.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Miller, unattached; second, Hess, Union A. C.; third, Harris, Holy Cross. Time—50.1 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Roy, P. A. A.; second, Watkins, P. R. R.; third, Sharer, unattached. Time—1 minute 58.4 seconds.

One-mile walk—Won by Casey, P. R. R.; second, Deni, P. R. R.; third, Hess, Union A. C. Time—8 minutes 39 seconds.

Six-mile walk—Won by Zola, unattached; second, Kirsch, unattached; third, Worrall, Union A. C. Time—33 minutes, 41 seconds.

Special 100-yard dash—Won by Luke Dillon. Time—11.4 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Branch, Holy Cross; second, Spencer, Holy Cross; third, Cooper, Holy Cross. Height—6 feet, 1¼ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Merten, unattached; second, Simms, Mineral Beach; third, McLane, Frederick A. C. Distance—20 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, P. A. A.; second, Roessler, P. A. A.; third, Beck, Salem High. Height—12 feet, 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Linn, P. A. A.; second, Personeni, Union A. C.; third, Dexter, unattached. Distance—130 feet, 1 inch.

Discus throw—Won by Furch, Union A. C.; second, Karros, P. A. A.; third, Archibald, P. A. A. Distance—121 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Friedman, Union A. C.; second, Murphy, unattached; third, Hutchinson, Union A. C. Distance—198 feet, 9 inches.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

ST. CLAIR

Dr. J. A. Young won the low gross prize with a 75.

J. L. Treiber captured the ball sweepstakes, full handicap, with a net 70. The scores:

First division—J. L. Treiber, 80-10—70; Dr. J. A. Young, 75-4—71; F. J. Mei, 81-9—72; R. W. Sawyer, 77-5—72; H. G. Moran, 85-13—72.

Second division—W. P. Anstotz, 84-14—70; P. F. Brandt, 86-16—70; H. P. Barth, 86-16—70; H. E. Farrell, 90-20—70; R. T. Walker, 88-16—72.

Third division—A. A. Canady, 93-21—72; J. A. McKissock, 97-25—72; A. B. Crockett, 97-24—73.

ALCOMA

C. H. Frey, shooting a net 72, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—C. H. Frey, 82-10—72; H. T. Patton, 84-8—76; R. E. Carson, 85-8—77.

Second division—H. W. Davidson, 84-10—74; J. E. Parkington, 89-18—71; S. A. McCaskey, 91-17—74; E. E. Ludwig, 93-18—75.

Third division—E. R. Ferree, 88-23—65; K. M. Smith, 95-24—71; R. E. Miller, 99-23—76.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

George McClure was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 71. The scores:

First division—George McClure, 73-2—71; R. Hamilton, 82-10—72; C. M. Childester, 84-12—72; Dr. C. C. Moyer, 80-7—73.

Second division—W. M. McNamee, 88-21—67; R. L. Robinson, 90-21—69; C. E. Wilson, 101-30—71; J. F. Magee, 89-18—71.

FIELD CLUB

J. G. Farquhar, with a net 60, won the 18-hole medal play event played under full handicaps. The scores:

J. G. Farquhar, 86-26—60; W. J. Stadler, 85-20—65; F. R. Crick, 82-15—67; R. D. King, 98-28—69; J. D. Jappan, 72-1—71; E. D. Bryce, 88-17—71; C. F. Close, 86-15—71; C. E. Robinson, 83-12—71; E. M. Griswold Jr., 86-15—71; C. G. Villeck, 96-24—72; G. A. Olli, 83-11—72; C. W. Close, 84-12—72; W. J. Birmingham, 81-9—72; F. R. McEwen, 87-15—72; F. G. Bannerot, 91-18—73; H. W. Booth, 87-14—73; W. T. Royston, 85-11—74; E. H. Frack, 96-22—74; R. W. Waddell, 98-21—74; H. A. Kauman, 85-10—75; Joe Pryan, 80-5—75; W. A. Royston Jr., 86-11—75; E. G. Boggs, 98-23—75; G. R. McAlsean, 101-26—75; H. D. Close, 105-30—75.

HILLCREST

S. M. Wray and Ed McLaughlin won the best ball medal play under three-quarter handicap with a net 60. Other scores:

Clyde Armstrong and William Kline, 61; E. R. Zettler and J. T. Emdean, 66; R. W. McKeah and M. Berandino, 67; W. H. Morgan and W. S. McCabe, 66; H. W. Luley and H. L. Walley, 65; C. F. Nagle and A. B. Wilbur, 68; Amos Cook and E. O. Adams, 68, and A. R. Gluney and H. S. Clark, 68.

Saturday Golf

NEW CASTLE

A three-quarter handicap individual sweepstake was played, and M. S. Albertson and J. N. Crombie tied for first honors with net scores of 76. The scores follow:

Class A—M. S. Albertson, 89-15—74; J. N. Crombie, 87-11—76; R. M. Garland, 86-8—78.

Class B—Walter Fulkerson, 90-17—73; Charles Matthews, 90-14—76; W. J. Caldwell, 93-14—79.

BRACKENRIDGE

George T. Gallagher, with a net 23, won the trophy in the 18-hole medal play selective score event contested under three-quarters handicap. The scores:

George T. Gallagher, 42-19—23; C. A. Hawk, 42-15—27; E. D. McGraw, 47-19—28; F. C. Blackburn, 42-14—28; M. C. McPherson, 45-17—28; F. H. Walker, 44-15—29; S. H. Johnson, 37-8—29; H. E. Smith, 44-15—29; Lou Schoff, 46-17—29; J. A. Bechtal, 48-19—29.

SHANNOPIN

R. W. Irwin and Bill Lowrie, 8 up, were the winners in the first division of the match play contest against par against best ball of partner under seven-eighths individual handicaps. O. G. Butts and W. E. Johns won in the second division, 6 up.

Lowrie led the first division in the sweepstakes with a 79-11—68. Other scores:

First division—E. E. Goss Jr., 72-3—69; R. W. Irwin, 87-17—70; H. R. Donahue, 87-16—71.

Second division—C. P. Read, 96-26—70; A. D. Carson, 96-26—70; O. G. Butts, 91-18—73; J. W. Hamilton, 103-30—73.

EDGEWOOD

R. L. Cook and H. N. Cartwright, scoring a net 63, won the 18-hole fourball best-ball tourney played under seven-eighths combined handicaps. The scores:

R. L. Cook and H. N. Cartwright, 78-15—63; R. V. Acker and L. W. Yingling, 69-4—65; J. H. McCrady and F. G. Love, 76-10—66; E. E. Ross and H. M. Hamlin, 76-10—66; F. A. Young and F. W. Rockstroh, 75-9—66; J. C. Ackerman and F. E. Simpson, 79-10—69; F. B. Perkins and P. J. Pace, 83-14—69.

CASTLE SHANNON

All four in the first division were tied for first honors in the 18-hole medal play event with net 70s. The scores:

First division—J. C. Cross, 77-7—70; J. R. Bradley, 76-6—70; J. Dorning, 83-13—70; L. Peterson, 85-15—70.

Second division—F. R. Beach, 82-16—66; George H. Fox, 88-19—69; W. F. Fuhs, 90-21—69.

Third division—R. W. Kamerer, 91-22—69; F. Foster, 94-24—70.

AMBRIDGE

A tie resulted in the individual match play contest against par under seven-eighths handicaps. The scores: A. D. Adams, F. F. McDaniel, H. F. Taylor and J. W. Bruner, 2 down; S. H. Kilmer, 3 down; W. L. Ainsworth and R. D. Beard, 4 down.

The sweepstakes:

First division—A. D. Adams, 85-15—70; J. W. Bruner, 83-10—73; S. H. Kilmer, 89-15—74; S. H. McDaniel, 90-15—75.

Second division—C. F. Taylor, 97-22—75; H. E. Bianchi, 98-22—76; W. C. Parthoundy, 97-19—78; R. W. Ace, 104-23—81.

Adams was the star of the day with a spoon shot for an eagle on the par 5 No. 7 hole, which is 545 yards long.

LONGUE VUE

E. W. Smith, shooting 2 up, won the 18-hole match play against par event under seven-eighths handicaps. J. W. Henry Jr. won the sweepstakes with a net 70. The scores:

First division—J. W. Henry Jr., 87-17—70; J. H. Bixler, 83-12—71; Rev. Robert McGowan, 84-11—73; H. B. Campbell, 91-18—73.

Second division—E. W. Smith, 85-19—66; J. W. Austerhide, 93-21—69; James Patterson, 95-24—71; A. C. Pollock, 95-21—74.

Dr. J. F. Mass defeated W. W. Whitcomb, 3 and 2, to win the spring handicap trophy of the club. He received a trophy donated by E. W. Mudge.

SOUTH HILLS

C. A. Menk, with a net 65, won the 18-hole medal play under full handicaps for senior members, 50 years and over. Hugo Swartling won first honors in the play for members under 50 years. The scores:

Fifty years and over—C. A. Menk, 94-29—65; R. M. Heath, 83-11—72; C. M. Thomas, 88-16—72; George Salzmann, 90-18—72; H. C. Underwood, 93-22—72; C. E. Brown, 91-16—75; J. W. Fisher, 95-17—78.

Fifty years and under—Hugo Swartling, 79-12—67; W. H. Kirchenbower, 96-26—68; J. P. Kad, 91-27—68; J. L. Mooney, 88-18—69; J. D. Watson, 88-14—74; R. Runyon, 99-22—77; C. W. Smith, 104-26—78.

YOUGHIOGHENY

E. L. Rubitch, with a net 66, won the 18-hole medal play tourney played under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—E. L. Rubitch, 74-8—66; B. F. Peters Jr., 80-12—68; E. W. Mutchler, 76-6—70; W. O. Cain, 79-9—70; W. B. Hoenne, 76-6—70.

Second division—J. B. Stewart, 92-23—69; C. P. Young, 96-26—70; J. E. Hardy, 101-30—71.

COUNTRY CLUB

Dr. J. H. Wagner was the winner of the trophy in the 18-hole medal play event with a net 66. The scores:

Dr. J. H. Wagner, 87-21—66; R. W. Kurr, 88-21—67; L. A. Quinlan, 90-23—67; J. E. McLain, 102-35—67. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—W. H. Langham, 86-17—69; F. E. Bishop, 80-11—69; J. F. Beckwith, 86-16—70; P. A. Gilliland, 85-15—70; C. I. Collins, 81-10—71.

Second division—L. A. Quinlan, 90-23—67; H. D. Forsyth, 92-23—69; D. D. Hawkins, 86-16—70; F. B. Wright, 90-19—71.

Third division—J. H. Wagner, 87-21—66; J. E. McLain, 102-35—67; J. G. Villiers, 105-35—70; T. Willmer, 107-35—72; K. E. Hughes, 97-25—72.

BUTLER COUNTRY CLUB

J. H. McClung and S. W. Christie finished in a tie for first honors in the match play against par event, both finishing 2 up. George Kurtz was the winner in the second division, 1 down, while E. Sewalter was second, 4 down. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—John McClung, 75-8—67; S. W. Christie, 79-10—69; R. M. McCandless, 81-11—70.

Second division—George Kurtz, 87-18—69; E. Sewalter, 92-21—71; R. E. Garber, 92-16—76; R. F. Scott, 95-21—74.

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. Sheedy and J. A. Thompson, finishing 9 up, won the 18-hole best-ball match play against par event played under three-quarters handicaps. The scores:

J. Sheedy and J. A. Thompson, 9 up; Leo Sheedy and R. R. Pedd, 8 up; J. E. Canning and F. A. Ward, 6 up; J. R. Gallagher and Dr. Schade, 7 up; J. B. Crompton and H. Crampton, 7 up; H. O. Wharland and F. A. Vance, 6 up; Robert Munroe and F. W. Crookston, 5 up; F. L. Pennock and L. W. Muller, 5 up; C. A. Stover and J. D. Wagner, 4 up; W. J. Friday and Frank McGraw, 5 up.

LATROBE

S. O. Kelly, with a net 63, won the 18-hole medal play event contested under full handicaps. Three others were tied. The scores:

First division—S. O. Kelly, 77-14—63; S. E. McFelly, 85-15—70; J. H. Rogers, 90-20—70; F. L. Donaldson, 87-17—70.

Second division—J. D. Shallenberger, 87-21—66; L. D. Bowman, 90-22—68; D. J. Site, 88-21—67; S. D. St. Clair, 89-21—68.

WILDWOOD

William Frauenheim and W. J. Jacquette won the club event, 18-hole match play contest against par, 5 down.

R. J. Summerfield, with a net 68, won the sweepstakes. The scores:

First division—R. J. Summerfield, 88-20—68; John Witt, 89-20—69; Frank Hunter, 82-12—70.

Second division—A. R. Kilma, 97-27—70; F. F. Ross, 98-23—75; Ed Morgan, 101-23—78.

Billy Arnold Easy Winner of 200-Mile Race at Altoona

THREE INJURED IN ACCIDENTS ON SPEEDWAY

Fred Winnai and Mechanician Burned When Car Catches Fire; Official Hurt

Victor Sets Pace Throughout—Deacon Litz Second, Frank Farmer Third.

By JESS CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 14.—Billy Arnold, baby-faced son of speed of Chicago, 1930 hero of the roaring ovals where automobile races thrill their thousands, won the 200-mile Flag Day grind at the local speedway here today, covering the distance in 1 hour, 47 minutes, 56.4 seconds, and averaging 111.5 miles per hour for the grueling twice-century distance.

Arnold's low-flung, battleship-grey machine, a wonder of automotive genius, thrillingly yet expertly handled by the recent graduate of the dirt tracks, roared into the lead on the very first lap, and, never stopping, held a lead of at least a lap from the twenty-fifth mile to the finish.

In second place came A. B. (Deacon) Litz, of Du Bois, Pa., who was four laps behind the faithful victor. The Deacon's average miles per hour was 111.1. Frank Farmer, behind the wheel of the Betholin-Miller Special in which Ray Keech lost his life here just a year ago, was third. Shorty Cantlon finished fourth and Speed Gardner fifth.

Nine of the 16 starters finished. Zeke Myer was sixth; Wilbur Shaw, seventh; Lou Moore, eighth, and Ed Kenealy, ninth.

CLINCHES A. A. A. TITLE

By his victory today, Arnold assured himself of the A. A. A. speed title for 1930. He hung up 600 points at Indianapolis Memorial Day, and picked up 240 additional today, sufficient for the honors.

The race was run under a broiling sun and with only two accidents marring its course. On the one hundred and tenth lap, Fred Winnai, piloting a Bowes Seal-Fast Special, caught fire directly in front of the grandstand and raced for the ditch. The car turned on its side and both Winnai and his mechanic, Clyde Terry, who was riding with a broken ankle, were painfully burned about the face and arms. Their injuries were not serious, however, and they were treated at the track hospital.

While Winnai's car was burning and the excitement was at its peak, Emil Von Hambach, A. A. A. contest board official in charge of the race, who was flagging down the other cars, was run down by Shaw, then in fourth place, and suffered a broken right ankle.

RACE LACKS THRILLS

Because Arnold led from the start, and because his car possessed the speed and gearing to fight off in brilliant fashion the most torrid challenges of his rivals, the race lacked the competitive thrill. At 25 miles, Arnold was a lap in the lead. At 50, he had increased this advantage to a lap and a half and he held onto this lead until the 150-mile mark, when his own killing pace and engine trouble that struck his leading challengers enabled him to increase the gap to four laps.

Babe Stapp, of Los Angeles, gave Arnold his closest chase from the 50-mile mark until they passed the 150-mile post, but here Stapp suffered a stroke of exceeding ill-fortune, throwing a connecting rod, and he had to withdraw from the race. It was at this point that Litz swept up into second place, a position he held until the finish. Arnold averaged 115 miles for the first 125, but after that, with the race safe in hand, cut down and practically coasted to victory.

LATE START MADE

The race was three-quarters of an hour late in starting. As the cars were lined up ready for the gun promptly at 2 o'clock, two bad holes cropped up in the track and the speedway carpenter staff was called upon to render very necessary first aid. Hence, it was 2:47 before Starter Rose, of Pittsburgh, gave the boys the green flag and Arnold thundered out in front to his eventual victory.

Toward the close of the race, the well-filled stands were treated to a series of thrills when a nest of boards became loose on the eastern turn, about midway up the side of the track, and the speeding racers sped perilously close to the dangerous aperture. Winnai's mishap, when his car caught fire, happening as it did in full view of the thousands in the main stands, gave those who came to be treated to shivers of fearsome delight their money's worth.

A crowd of approximately 32,000 witnessed the race.

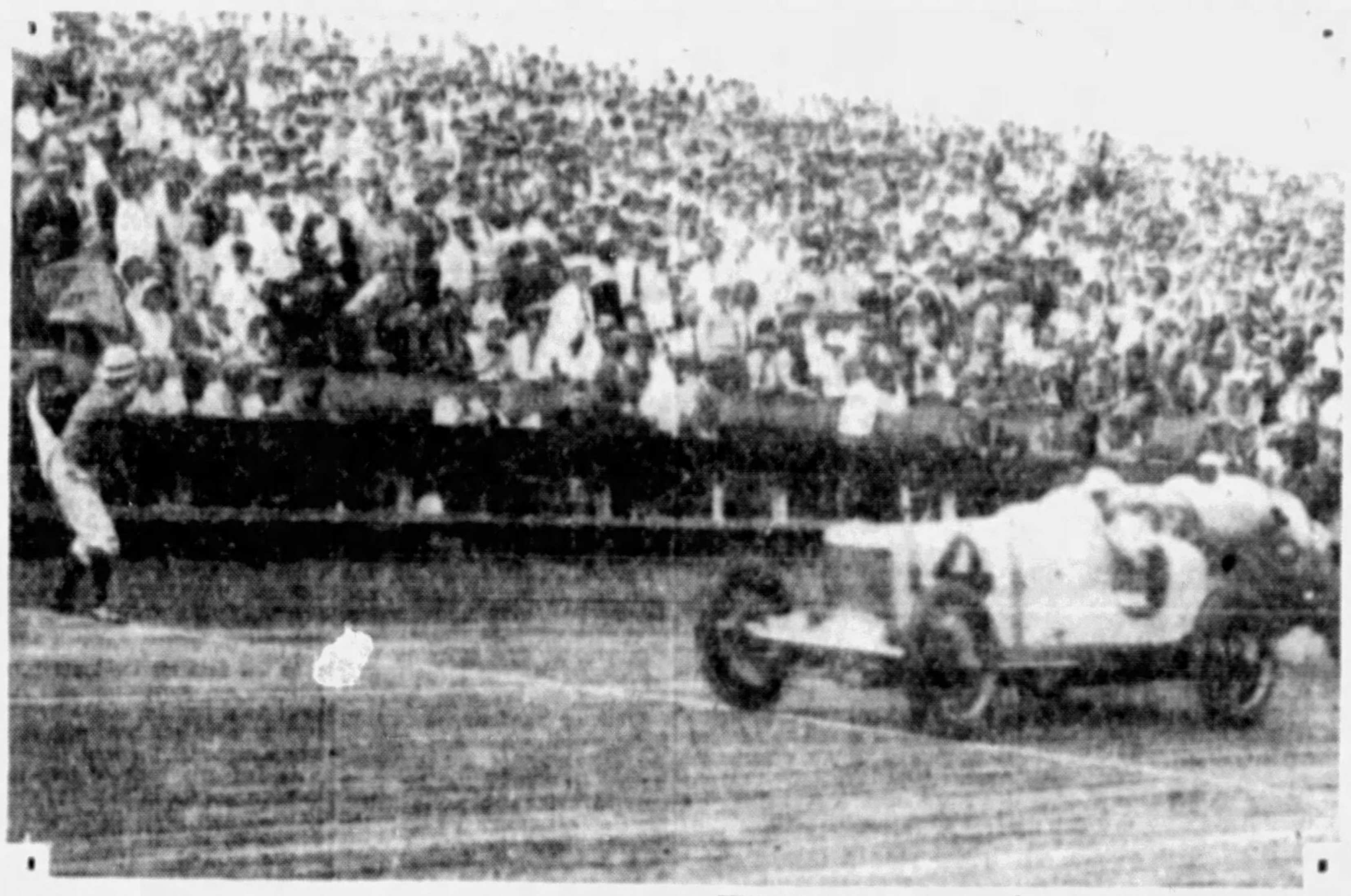
First place added $4,500 to Arnold's winnings for the year. Litz received $2,000 for second place and Farmer got $1,500 for third. Cash prizes to the other entrants ranged from $1,200 for fourth place and $1,000 for fifth to $400 for drivers ranked down the line to fourteenth.

Lou Meyer, winner of the past three races here, watched the race from the stands. He had been unable to get his car in condition for the event.

ENGLAND LEADS

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 14.—(AP.)—With the weather as a powerful ally, England, who did none too well in its first innings in the cricket match against Australia, today held a strong position. At the end of the second day's play the scores stood: England, 265; Australia, 140 for eight wickets.

YOUNG BILLY ARNOLD BAGS ANOTHER



THE FINISH—Photo shows Billy Arnold being flagged down at start of the last lap of the 200-mile Flag Day automobile race at Altoona Speedway yesterday. He was an easy winner.

GRAYS DEFEAT GIANTS TWICE

The Brooklyn Royal Giants were subdued twice by the Homestead Grays at Forbes Field yesterday, 3 to 2, in 10 innings, and 8 to 4 over the regulation distance, the Grays thereby extending their newest string of successive victories to 19 straight.

The first setto was a beautiful pitching duel between Stanley, of the visitors, and Ross, of the Grays, for nine innings. Then Ross got into trouble and Smoky Joe Williams was sent to his rescue and pulled the Grays out of a bad hole. He retired the side with the sacks loaded after they had punched the tieing score across on Catcher Ewing's wild heave to right field in an attempt to break up a double steal.

Charleston drove the winning tally across in the tenth with a wicked drive through the mound.

Ross fanned six and had the game well in hand at all times until the unfortunate development in the ninth. The Giants collected six hits and the Grays eight.

In the nightcap, the rival hurlers were Owens and Starks, the Giants being held hitless from the first inning until the fifth. Owens fanned seven and by the time the end of the sixth rolled around the Grays had three tallies. A big eighth inning, in which they made five scores, iced the game. Three successive triples with a single and walk sandwiched in netted the tallies. Brooklyn made three in the ninth.

The Grays and Giants play a doubleheader this afternoon at Sharon. Yesterday's scores:

FIRST GAME

[illegible]

*Two out when winning run was scored.

[illegible]

Two-base hits—Ewing, Evans, Page, Washington, J. Williams. Base on balls—Off Stanley 2, off Ross 1, off Williams 1. Struck out—By Stanley 3, by Ross 6. Umpires—McGraw and Young.

SECOND GAME

[illegible]

Errors—Harris. Three-base hits—Johnson, Scales, Ewing, Cooper, Owens. Base on balls—Off Starks 2; off Owens 1. Struck out—By Starks 4; by Owens 7. Umpires—Young and McGraw.

Britons Cop Net Crown

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pion with her speedy strokes, took the first three games of the first set, and Mrs. Moody was hard pressed to gain the ascendancy.

The set went to five-all with both players fighting desperately. Swinging into her old unbeatable stride, Mrs. Moody took the next two games to win the first set, 7-5, and then outclassed her opponent in the second set. The results of the two days' play:

FRIDAY

Helen Wills Moody, U. S., defeated Joan Fry, England, 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. Phoebe Watson, England, defeated Helen Jacobs, U. S., 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Fry and Miss E. Harvey, England, defeated Sarah Palfrey and Edith Cross, U. S., 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

SATURDAY

Mrs. Moody defeated Mrs. Watson, 7-5, 6-1.

Miss Jacobs defeated Miss Fry, 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Phyllis Mudford, England, defeated Miss Palfrey, U. S., 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Kitty McKane, England, defeated Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

HERRERA BOXES EDDIE ELKINS

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

With the Sharkey-Schmeling fiasco out of the way, the boxing world this week enjoys a bit of calm before the breaking of another storm next week, when Primo Carnera and George Godfrey clash in Philadelphia and Jimmy Slattery defends his world light-heavyweight title against Maxie Rosenbloom in Buffalo.

The biggest match on this week's calendar is that between Otto Von Porat and Young Stribling, heavyweight contenders, at Chicago, Wednesday night. Larry Johnson and Pete Latzo meet in a return bout and Yale Okun boxes Harry Smith on the same card at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, the same night. Paulino Uzcudun and Johnny Risko, also-rans in the heavyweight race, mix in Detroit Thursday night.

HERRERA BOXES ELKINS

Locally there will be enough doings to keep the fans occupied. Tony Herrera, Mexican, of Chicago, a prime favorite, returns to meet Eddie Elkins, a clever boxer of New York, with considerable experience, in the 10-round main bout at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, this match taking the place of the one originally arranged for this date between Jackie Rodgers and Johnny Datto and canceled when Rodgers injured a side.

The Hickey Park arena, in Millvale, continues with its weekly program on Thursday night, when it shows George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, against Tiny Grove, of Detroit, in its 10-round windup. Jack DeNert, of the North Side, and Peaches Gallagher, of Swissvale, featherweights, box the eight-round semi-final.

Johnny Willis, of Erie, meets Johnny Chiodo, of Johnstown, in the eight-round semi-final at the Bowl; Georgie Bretsch, of the North Side, boxes Freddie Edwards, of Chester, W. Va., in the second bout, and Sammy Paris, of the Hill, and Al Iovino, of Swissvale, are in the opener.

CRAWLEY MEETS KAPLAN

The Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. stages an amateur show in its outdoor arena on the North Side, Tuesday night, with Sparky Ewalt and Pete Landini meeting in the main bout. Battling Gizzy boxes Mickey Duris in a windup at Johnstown the same night, while Harry Spencer and Bobby Richardson are in the semi-final. Socko Treneman boxes Curly Reese and K. O. Yutzy meets Joe Colombo at Cumberland, Md., Thursday night, and Tony Leone, of Dover, O., opposes Henry Lenard, of Chicago, at Chicago, tomorrow night.

Tommy Crawley, local lightweight, faces a test in meeting Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion, at Albany, N. Y., tomorrow night, and Vic Burrone, of Brooklyn, is led to the slaughter again against Kid Chocolate in a 10-round bout in Buffalo the same night.

Between Rounds

Al Becker, local amateur middleweight star, will turn pro in one of the preliminaries on the Hickey Park card Thursday night. He will box under the management of Jack London and Jack Metz.

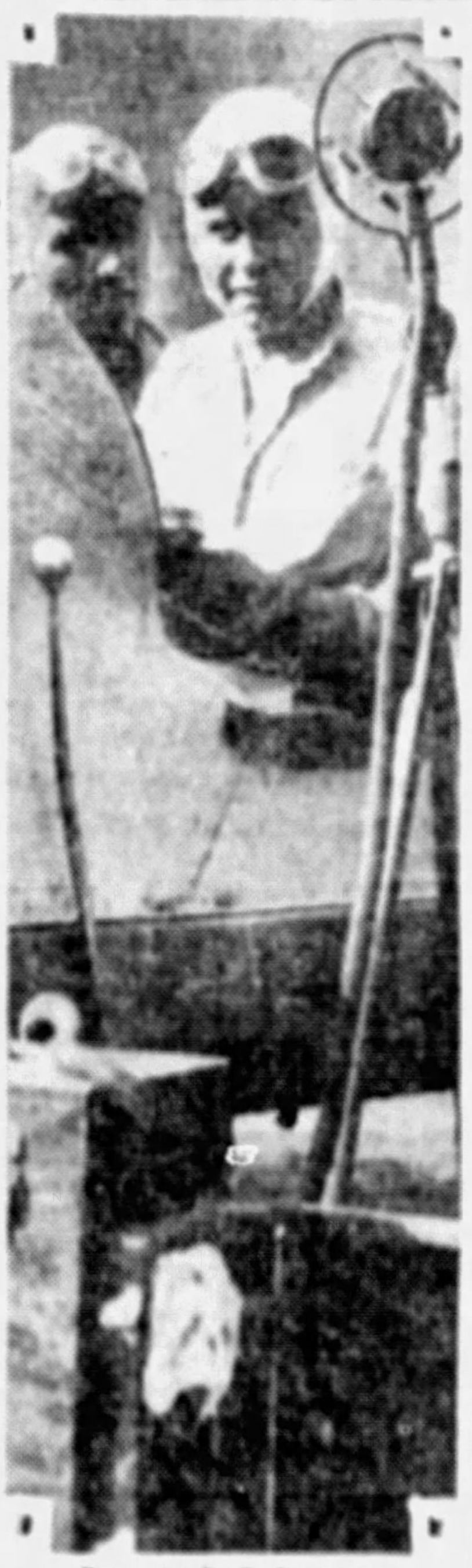
Eddie Elkins, who boxes Tony Herrera at the Bowl tomorrow night, has beaten Phil Goldstein twice and boxed Jack (Kid) Berg, the junior-welterweight champion; Bruce Flowers (three times), Pete Nebo, Tony Caragliano, Billy McMahon and Jimmy McNamara, among others. He is a clever boxer, but not much of a puncher.

Following is the complete card for the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. amateur show Tuesday night: Sparky Ewalt vs. Pete Landini, Jack Shuster vs. Jack Buttman, Frank Kladick vs. Walt Scirkwich, Bernie Powers vs. Tony Popak, Kid Sterling vs. Sunny Boy Evans, Johnny Birek vs. Johnny Crowley, Mike Sankey vs. Jack Troskey and Young Pace vs. Jack Scott.

Battling Gizzy may meet Leonard Zazzerino at one of the New York clubs next month. His manager, Able Witz, opened negotiations for the battle while in New York for the Sharkey-Schmeling fight.

TUESDAY LADIES' DAY

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 14.—Through a new policy adopted at the Greene County Country Club, each Tuesday will be ladies' day at the club and on that day the ladies will have the course to themselves.



Photos by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer

VICTOR — Billy Arnold, winner, speaks into the microphone at finish of the race. It was a two-men car race and Billy's mechanician is seen with him.

Soccer Rules Are Changed

By TOM BIRKS,
Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 14.—The election of the entire council of the United States Soccer Football Association marked the closing of the annual convention here today. It was the first time in history that the council had been re-elected en bloc and with the election of officers and the banquet tendered to the delegates in the Haddon Hall banquet hall, the convention closed.

The banquet brought to a close a day of bitter fighting, the professional element being the mark of the delegates. The Eastern League lost its franchise, but the Atlantic Coast League was reinstated in official soccerdom, but still under the guidance of the U. S. F. A.

Pittsburgh scored a success when the finalists of the National amateur cup were guaranteed $1,000 to cover traveling expenses.

A new rule was introduced for the cup competitions. Substitutes will be allowed at any time during a game, but two will be the limit. The work of the national amateur cup committee was laid open by Secretary Cahill and next season all of the secretarial work will go through the national office, and all entries must be in no later than October 1.

A bitter fight was staged regarding the eastern and western finals of the challenge cup. Three games will be played in the divisional finals, and three games in the grand finals, the professionals fighting this new idea which will wreck league schedules.

The question of reinstating the referees working the outlaw games in the Atlantic Coast League was taken out of the hands of the U. S. F. A. and a committee, appointed by the president, will handle that trouble.

Tomorrow the United States Referees' Union will go into session at Haddon Hall.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Tufts	4	Harvard	1
Penn	7	Dartmouth	3
Holy Cross	1	Providence	2
Princeton	8	Yale	2

MRS. EARLY CHAMP

TOPEKA, Kan., June 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Early Whitaker, of Hutchinson, annexed the women's golf championship of Kansas here today, beating Mrs. E. G. Endress, Wichita, 7 and 6.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Eddie Elkins, 10 rounds; Johnny Chiodo vs. Johnny Willis, 8 rounds, and Georgie Bretsch vs. Freddie Edwards and Al Iovino vs. Sammy Paris, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Tommy Crawley vs. Louis (Kid) Kaplan, 10 rounds, Albany, N. Y.

Kid Chocolate vs. Vic Burrone, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Al Wolgast vs. Danny Delmont, 10 rounds, Hancock, Mich.

Tony Leone vs. Henry Lenard and Bobby O'Hara vs. George Kerwin, 10 rounds each; Jackie Stewart vs. Pee Wee Gale, 8 rounds, and Paul Shiffer vs. Jimmy Murphy, 6 rounds, Chicago.

Paddy Janske vs. Charley Cracker, 10 rounds, Ironwood, Mich.

James J. Braddock vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Al Brown vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds, Springfield, Mass.

Johnny Jadick vs. Patsy Igo, 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts at Twenty-Seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Battling Gizzy vs. Mickey Duris, 10 rounds, and Harry Spencer vs. Bobby Richardson, 8 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Omaha, Neb.

Bearcat Wright vs. Al Walker, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.

Young Jack Thompson vs. Joe Cardosa (non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Happy Atherton vs. Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds, Huntington, W. Va.

Jackie Purvis vs. Sammy Price, 10 rounds, Fort Harrison, Ind.

WEDNESDAY.

Young Stribling vs. Otto Von Porat, 10 rounds; Ted Ross vs. Edgar Norman, 8 rounds, and Mike [illegible] vs. Nissie [illegible], 6 rounds, Chicago.

Pete Latzo vs. Larry Johnson, Yale Okun vs. Harry Smith and Nick Palmer vs. Jackie Aldare, 10 rounds each; Alfredo [illegible] vs. Harry Haskell, 6 rounds, and Georgie DeLara vs. Johnny West, 4 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THURSDAY.

George Panka vs. Tiny Grove, 10 rounds; Jack DeNert vs. Peaches Gallagher, 8 rounds, and two other bouts 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Paulino Uzcudun vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, and Harry [illegible] vs. Jimmy Harvey, 8 rounds, Detroit.

Pat McCarthy vs. Sam Weiss, 10 rounds, Easton, Pa.

Socko Treneman vs. Curly Reese, 8 rounds; K. O. Yutzy vs. Joe Colombo, Mushy Baker vs. Curly Gilbert and K. O. Brown vs. Frank Freeman, 6 rounds each, Cumberland, Md.

FRIDAY.

Leo Lomski vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Harvey Carothers vs. Kid Ray, 10 rounds, Waterloo, Ia.

OTHER DATES.

June 23—Johnny Dunn vs. Tony Leone, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; Benny Bass vs. Joey Goodman, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Primo Carnera vs. George Godfrey, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

June 25—Jimmy Slattery vs. Maxie Rosenbloom (for world light heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Buffalo.

June 26—Buck McTiernan vs. Mickey Solomon, 10 rounds, and Bobby Belford vs. Tiger Joe Clark, 6 rounds, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.; Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro (for world flyweight championship), 15 rounds, and Fidel LaBarba vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York; Peaches Gallagher vs. Johnny Chiodo, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

June 27—Tiny DeBoll vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Lorain, O.

July 4—Young Jack Thompson vs. Farmer Joe Cooper (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

July 7—Tommy Crawley vs. Tiny Mahoney, 10 rounds, Jersey City, N. J.

July 14—Mickey Walker vs. Dave Shade, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

July 17—Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 28—Phil Scott vs. Young Stribling, 15 rounds, London.

August 27—Young Jack Thompson vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, Detroit.

HOMEWOOD VICTOR

The Homewood team of the West Penn League defeated the Duquesne Steel nine 11 to 3 at Homewood last evening. Uanes, with a home run, and Bell, with two doubles, led the attack. Steel kept the [illegible] eight hits well scattered and struck out five. The score:

[illegible]

RAY FLOOD WEDS

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 14.—(AP.)—Ray Flood, infielder of the Harrisburg Senators, was married to Irene Brown, Department of Highways employe, before today's game.

Bob Graham Shoots Record 63 at Schenley

Robert Graham, who was a member of Pittsburgh's national public links golf team last year, established a course record at the Schenley Park municipal links last week, when, while playing with three other stars of the city's public links ranks, S. Walter Phillips, Francis Lally and R. G. Barr, he scored 32-31—63. The previous mark had been set only last Monday, a 64, by Mike Lipchick, assistant pro at Schenley. Graham's card:

Out ....344442344—32
In .....433433434—31—63

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

[illegible]

Boxer Ruled Eligible for Compensation

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 14.—(AP.)—A boxer who signs a contract in the form required by the State Athletic Commission is in the same relationship to his employer as an actor or a circus performer, the State Workmen's Compensation Board held today.

The boxer in question, William Johnson, of Everett, thus was held to be an employe of Stuckey Brothers, promoters and amusement operators, and entitled to compensation for injuries sustained when felled by a blow which fractured his skull, resulting in total disability.

N. B. A. AWARDS TITLE TO MAX

CINCINNATI, June 14.—(AP.)—After three days' deliberation the National Boxing Commission announced today it definitely had decided to recognize Max Schmeling, victor by a foul over Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion. The N. B. A. thus became the first organized boxing body to formally declare Schmeling the world titleholder.

Stanley M. Isaacs, N. B. A. president, in announcing the decision, said so many fouls had entered into recent outstanding boxing matches that it was necessary for authorities to take action to cut down the percentage of unsatisfactory endings.

He said two suggestions will be laid before the rules committee of the N. B. A. One would fine a contestant committing a foul no less than 10 per cent of his purse; the other would allow the recipient of the foul 30 minutes in which to recuperate from the blow, and, if at the end of that time official physicians reached an opinion the boxer could continue, the match be resumed.

DeMar Wins Marathon

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(AP.)—Clarence DeMar, veteran runner of Keene, N. H., today won the second annual pre-Olympic Marathon in two hours, 34 minutes, 45 seconds. Harry Chaca, Hopi Indian, winner last year, was second. His time was 2:45:41. The course was 26 miles, 385 yards.

Canadian Lacrosse Team Wins Title

TORONTO, Ont., June 14.—(AP.)—The Oshawa General Motors team, Canadian champions, won the international lacrosse championship today by defeating the United States All Stars, 6 to 3, in the second battle of a two-game series. The United States team had won the first match yesterday, 7-5, thus giving the Canadians the title by a margin of one goal in the total goal series.

Thousands have sent for a Photo of this Movie Star

Are you making a collection of photographs of movie stars? Then here is a chance to get one of Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog of the cinema.

Many movie stars are temperamental and hard to please, but Rin-Tin-Tin is particular about only one thing — his food. For many years he has eaten Ken-L-Ration Products exclusively.

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Special Offer to Large Kennels

KEN-L-BISKIT

KEN-L-BISKIT
THE GOLDEN CAKES OF ENERGY

Chapman Stars as Scottdale Tops Cumberland, 6-5

PITCHER WINS OWN TILT WITH TWO TRIPLES

Four-run Rally in Eighth Inning Brings About Downfall of Ambitious Colts.

Charleroi Downs Clarksburg, 8 to 4; Stricklin Makes Two Home Runs.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., June 14.—(AP.)—Scottdale scored four runs in the eighth to nose out Cumberland, 6 to 5, here today. In this frame Millick singled to center and Roth walked. Both advanced when Brown sacrificed. On Mueller's screaming triple both runners scored. Clough then batted for Bendigo and walked. Chapman won his own game at this juncture with his second triple of the day, a long clout to deep center. The score:

[illegible]

CHARLEROI VICTOR

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 14.—(AP.)—Charleroi defeated Clarksburg here today by the score of 8 to 4. The Governors took the lead in the first inning and were never topped. Stricklin featured at the bat, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate, two of them being home runs.

The hits were about evenly divided, Charleroi collecting 11 to Clarksburg's 10. The Generals, after two were out in the ninth inning, collected four straight hits off Hunt for one run. Byham finished for Charleroi, checking the last-inning stand of Clarksburg. The score:

[illegible]

STOGIES NOSE OUT JAYS

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 14.—(AP.)—In a slow game that went 11 innings the Wheeling Stogies nosed out the Jays here this evening when Wicker weakened, 5 to 3. Two of the visitors' runs were scored on errors, while a walk forced in one of the Jays' runs. Three-base hits by Fox and Doljack in the eleventh inning and a squeeze play won the game. The score:

[illegible]

FAIRMONT DEFEATED

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 14.—(AP.)—Johnstown won a hard-fought 8-7 decision over Fairmont today, sweeping the two-game series here. Mallard, Jawn right fielder, drove in the first five runs and scored another himself with a triple and a home run. Score:

[illegible]

[illegible] Double plays—Costa, Sharkey and Weber. Left on bases—Johnstown 5, Fairmont 9. Base on balls—Off Galehouse 6, Kendall 2, Bishop 3, Roberts 1. Struck out—By Galehouse 1, Bishop 3, Roberts 2, Morrison 1. Hits—Off Galehouse, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Kendal, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Bishop, 6 in 6 1-3 innings (none out in 7th); off Morrison, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Roberts, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Morrison (Mallard). Winning pitcher—Bishop. Losing pitcher—Morrison.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Dufferin Park.

[illegible]

Blue Bonnets.

[illegible]

Thistledown.

[illegible]

Washington Park.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Aqueduct.

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Dufferin Park.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Washington Park.

[illegible]

Thistledown.

[illegible]

Aqueduct.

[illegible]

Blue Bonnets.

[illegible]

STOGIES PLAN SHAKEUP TODAY

WHEELING, W. Va., June 14.—Owners of the Wheeling Middle Atlantic League Baseball Club announced today that the worst shakeup in the history of the Middle Atlantic League would be affected tomorrow afternoon when the Stogies return home for a two-game series with the Scottdale club. Seven of the players who now compose the team will be given their releases and new men will take their places.

The terrible showing of the club in the chase for the first half pennant is the direct cause of this shakeup. In the 34 games played, the smokes dropped 27, and recently, in losing 15 straight, they set a new losing record for the league and came close to eclipsing the modern losing streak for organized baseball.

The owners are understood to have dropped close to $5,000 already. Attendance has dropped to the point where even the league president, Elmer Dailey, found it advisable to make an investigation.

While it is not definitely determined as to who will be released, it is understood an experienced catcher named Frank Welsh is due tomorrow and that either Joe Hemsley or Charley Getts will be released.

Frank Piehl is thought slated for his release from the second base position, and Herman Frank, shortstop, may be released or moved to third base. M. Quinn, first-sacker, is not in the best of good graces, and he, too, may be cut from the squad.

The pitching staff, it is said, will be completely riddled. Only one hurler, Frank Chismar, has pitched anything like .500 baseball, and he will be retained with the club. One of the new pitchers will be Granville Miller, former local mound ace, who turned in the only one-hit, no-run game ever credited to a Wheeling pitcher in 1928, when he won seven games and lost only three.

Big Field To Qualify

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

clubhouse immediately after the match.

NEW COURSE OPENS

The Summit Hotel and Golf Club is opening its new and beautiful nine-hole golf course today with proper ceremonies. It is a picturesque mountain course, 3,136 yards and a par 37. An 18-hole miniature golf course also has been erected and tennis courts, clock golf and other novelties of the links game will be opened at the same time. It is located just outside of Uniontown on the National Trail.

IOLIAN WINS 'CHASE

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 14.—(INS.)—Taking the lead at the gong and holding it to the finish tape, Iolian this afternoon won the eleventh annual running of the [illegible] Memorial steeplechase for hunters four years old and upwards here.

55-to-1 Shot Wins American Derby

Reveille Boy, Only Horse Owned by Poor Grocer, Beats Gallant Knight

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP.)—A 55-to-1 shot in the betting, owned by a former Memphis, Tenn., corner grocery storekeeper, who was nearly flat broke before the race started, dropped out of the clouds today to win the $50,000 American Derby at Washington Park, in one of the most startling upsets in turf history.

The winner paid $113.08 for each $2 ticket in the mutuels to win, $29.06 to place, and $14.28 to show, and old Johnny Best, proud owner of this startling 3-year-old, didn't bet a nickel on the chances of his pride and joy, the only horse he owns. However, the race was worth $49,700 as first money to Owner Best, and tonight he is celebrating with Willie Fronk, an oldtime jockey, who rode Reveille Boy to victory, and Johnny Paul, gray-haired trainer of the triumphant horse.

The victor was Reveille Boy, never before winner of an important race.

While a sweltering crowd of 35,000 stood in silence, gasping in the excitement of the surprising finish, Reveille Boy, the rank outsider, galloped home to victory like a champion, beating the heavily-played favorite, Gallant Knight, by four lengths.

Five lengths back of him came Xenofol, owned by Gifford Cochran, of New York. Snowflake, winner of the American Coaching Club stakes at Belmont 10 days ago, was fourth for third place by a nose. Eight other crack 3-year-olds trailed Reveille Boy across the wire.

BREAKS TRACK RECORD

Reveille Boy clipped nearly three full seconds off the Washington Park track record when he ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04 4-5 in beating all the great 3-year-old horses of the year with the exception of Gallant Fox and Whichone. The former record for the distance was 2:07 1-5 made by Freya, a selling plater.

MOVES UP FROM LAST

As the field hit the lower bend Reveille Boy moved up from last place to a position where he was running head and head with Gallant Knight for the lead.

As the field bounded into the last turn for the drive to the wire, Reveille Boy was going like a champion. He shot into the lead at the head of the stretch, raced Gallant Knight into submission and widened his margin until Fronk was sure he had the victory won.

When old Johnny Best landed at Washington Park with his pride and joy he had just $800 in his pocket. He gambled away $500 as a starting fee in the Derby, leaving him with $300. He was so nearly broke that he did not dare risk even a $2 bet on Reveille Boy.

American Derby Chart

(By Associated Press)

Fifth race, at Washington Park, the American Derby, $50,000 added, 3-year-olds, 1¼ miles.

Start good, from gate, won easily, place driving, went 5:27 at 6½ minutes. Winner, J. A. Best's b. c. 3 by Last Reveille-Little Ann. Trainer, J. L. Paul. Value, $49,700, $6,000, $3,000, $1,000. Time, :24, :48, 1:13, 1:38 3-5, 2:04 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	PP	¼	½	¾	M	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Straight
Reveille Boy	118	4	10	10	6	2	1	1	W. Fronk	55.04
Gallant Knight	121	8	3	4	2	1	2	2	H. Schutte	1.91
Zenofol	114	5	5	5	5	5	3	3	W. Kelsay	5.71
Ned O	118	9	12	12	12	11	7	5	L. Schaefer	6.24
Snowflake	116	13	9	11	10	7	4	4	J. D. Mooney	10.14
Tannery	118	7	1	3	3	4	5	6	W. Garner	4.12
*Plucky Play	118	6	4	6	8	8	6	7	D. Trivett	35.96
Michigan Boy	121	12	8	8	9	6	8	8	N. Le Blanc	15.75
Dark Sea	118	10	11	9	11	10	10	9	F. Coltiletti	60.29
*Hornpipe	114	2	7	1	1	3	9	10	J. Burke	35.96
Alcibiades	116	11	6	7	7	9	11	11	R. Finnerty	25.00
*Portmanteau	118	1	2	2	4	12	12	12	J. Parmalee	35.96

*Field.

Notes—Reveille Boy began slowly, from outside of starting gate, where he was ordered by the starter, gradually closed up a big gap in first six furlongs, reaching contention and when straightened out in stretch gradually wore down and headed Gallant Knight and won going away. Gallant Knight never was far off the pace, moved up with a rush at the far turn, headed Hornpipe into lead and drew away, but tired in the stretch when the winner challenged near the last eighth. Zenofol raced forwardly on the inside, saved ground and held on well. Snowflake closed a wide gap from slow beginning and finished strongly, as did Ned O. Tannery had no excuses and tired.

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If you are uncomfortable after meals, feel bloated and dizzy, have weak spells, gas, belching, heartburn, pains in stomach and intestines, don't wait until your condition develops into anaemia, nervous breakdown, rheumatism, liver and kidney troubles, or some still more serious complications, such as diabetes and gallstones. Set aside a little time to get to the bottom of all this by coming to me to be examined. Be warned in time. I aim to remove the cause of your symptoms by scientific methods.

Two entire floors fully equipped for treatment of diseases under my specialty.

Other Diseases Treated

Among the many other ailments treated at my offices are anaemia, asthma, bronchitis, biliousness, bladder and bowel troubles, constipation, chronic diarrhoea, diabetes, dizziness, eczema, jaundice, gallstones, gout, high and low blood pressure, heart weakness, lumbago, neuralgia, nerve exhaustion, throat troubles, insomnia, liver and kidney trouble, rheumatism, sciatica, skin complaints and swollen glands. The cost involved in taking these treatments will be within your reach. You may pay me as able and as benefited.

What you men need most is a physician who can put back into your body the vital elements the poisons have been destroying.

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Sandlot Schedule

GAMES THIS WEEK

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Monday—Universal at Whitaker, Verona at Homestead Aces.
Tuesday—Wilmerding at Dormont.
Thursday—Homestead Aces at Universal, Whitaker at Verona, Homewood at Wilmerding, Dormont at North Bessemer.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Monday—Beckman Motors at Coiletts.
Tuesday—Etna Furniture at Fintex, Soho Board of Trade at Allegheny Collegians.
Wednesday—Allegheny Collegians at Etna Furniture.
Thursday—Y. M. H. A. at Beckman Motors, Coiletts at Lincoln Civics.
Friday—Fintex at Soho Board of Trade.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Monday—Carnegie Steel at Riecks.
Tuesday—Jos. Horne at B. & O.
Wednesday—Jos. Horne at Dravo Contracting.
Thursday—Riecks at Mine Safety.
Friday—Carnegie Steel at Reliance Life.

NORTH HILLS MUSH BALL LEAGUE

Thursday—St. Johns at Hiland Pres., [illegible] at Hiland U. P., Cumberland at [illegible].

CITY LEAGUE

Sunday—Bock Shoe at St. Johns, Stowe Civics at Jimmy Smiths, North Side Civics at W. O. W.
Monday—Stowe Civics at Bock Shoe, North Side Civics at J. L. Thomas.
Tuesday—W. O. W. at Pleasant Valley, St. John's at Jimmy Smiths, J. L. Thomas at North Side Civics, Bock Shoe at Stowe Civics.
Wednesday—Jimmy Smiths at W. O. W., Pleasant Valley at St. John's.
Thursday—Bock Shoe at J. L. Thomas, Jimmy Smiths at North Side Civics.
Friday—St. John's at W. O. W., Jimmy Smiths at Pleasant Valley, North Side Civics at Stowe Civics.

ERIE EASY WINNER

ERIE, Pa., June 14.—(AP.)—Pelting out 17 hits, including seven doubles, the Erie Sailors handed Springfield a 13-to-4 defeat in the first game of an important Central League series here this afternoon. The score:

[illegible]

BRITISH OPEN ON AIR

The British open golf championship is to be broadcast by Station WCAE every evening this week, beginning tomorrow at 4:45 daylight saving time. It has been announced. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday reports on the qualifying rounds at Hoylake and Wallasey, and the championship proper Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Royal Liverpool Club at Hoylake will be on the air through the courtesy of the International News Service.

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VACUUM PACKED
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CROWS IDEAL TARGETS FOR RIFLE STARS

Many Outdoor Enthusiasts Contend This Specie of Bird Is Real Menace.

Known as Destroyer of Eggs and Nests of Other Domestic Breeds of Fowl.

By GIB MARSH

The spring hatch of crows are now flying which means there is a lot of fun in store for the sportsmen. These young crows now lack the subtleness they will possess later, and unfamiliar with hunters and shotguns.

Yes, they are just ready to be lured within gun range with the aid of a crow call or be decoyed by a stuffed owl and they provide the best brand of practice for those interested in wing shooting. Now they are stupid and daring. Later they will be too sophisticated and difficult to lure within gun range.

Gib Marsh.

Now crow shooting includes a lot of fun. I met a group of friends last week, all armed with crow calls and their shotguns and headed for a wooded section back of Bakerstown where they were certain some young crows were to be found. A member of this group communicated with me later in the evening and reported the group of gunners enjoyed several hours of shooting. The bag consisted almost exclusively of young crows.

DESTROY EGGS

There has been much discussion about the shooting of crows. Some men, who follow the shooting pastime, are inclined to believe the crow should not be molested. However, where there is one person of that opinion there are a score of game conservationists who know and have the evidence that the crow is a destroyer of eggs and nests of insectivorous birds, also game birds, young rabbits and the shooting of crows contributes to the conservation of birds and young game.

There is to be found plenty of proof that the crow is a nest destroyer. Locate a crow's nest, especially after the young crows have started to shift for themselves and at the foot of the tree will be found plenty of egg shells of insectivorous birds. So men who love the pastime of wing-shooting should not have any scruples against destroying crows, old or young.

It is remarkable just what results can be obtained with the use of a crow call. I have witnessed and taken part in a number of crow hunts. Just now the old birds are a trifle lazy and not inclined to venture far from the woods where they made their nests this spring. And the young birds, having learned to use their wings, still hover around home. It is not a difficult task to take a position near the woods where the old and young birds are settled for the day. When the crow-call is sounded the young birds will manifest some curiosity and take wing in the direction the call is being sounded.

STUPID BIRDS

It is a practical plan to allow a few of these youngsters to settle about the section where the gunners are concealed in the brush. By doing so other crows will be inclined to follow. And when hostilities are opened on these careless youngsters they become confused, being the first time guns have been trained on them, and they will fly about in circles and seem lost to know what the cracking of the guns mean.

And if there is in the party a gunner who can imitate the call of an owl there is certain to be added sport for the shooting party. Crows seem to have an antipathy for an owl. When crows locate some lonely owl in daylight they cast all caution aside in their anger and haste to make an attack. I have some friends, one being skillful in imitating an owl, and they fasten on a limb of some nearby tree a stuffed owl. And the stuffed owl makes a wonderful decoy.

I took part in a crow shooting session with some friends, and it was surprising to watch the crows respond to the call of the owl as sounded by my companion. We permitted the crows to locate this stuffed owl on its perch. They made a cautious approach toward the limb the decoy was fastened to. Finally one of the bolder birds flew at it, hitting it a hard blow, knocking out a number of feathers.

The success experienced by the venturesome leader encouraged other crows to make an attack. Actually these crows became wild in their wrath and intent on destroying that decoy. Several of the crows had made wicked drives at it, and their neck feathers were ruffled like a fighting rooster.

ATTRACTS OTHERS

The sharp cawing of these crows brought other crows to the scene, and the shooting was started. Instead of taking wing out of danger these crows were so intent on the destruction of this "lonely owl" that they refused to be driven off even though some of the members of the flock had been tumbled to the ground. They flew about the tree, offering the best kind of targets. Finally when the shooting became intense they departed.

But the sport offers the best kind of practice for the wing shooter. Quartering birds, incoming birds and birds flying directly over the heads of the gunners are offered as targets. In fact, about every brand of a target is provided. And, strange as it may seem, the gunners can return to the same section a week later and lure birds from the same flock into gun range by the use of the crow call and the stuffed owl decoy.

There is no hard work included in the sport, and it offers real practice and fun for those interested in the pastime of wing shooting.

Further, the gunners are contributing to the conservation of song and game birds by destroying those crows.

League Scoring Records for Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Rochester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jersey City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newark	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TENNIS SUMMARY

Mt. Lebanon 8, Westinghouse 1, at Mt. Lebanon.

Singles—Unger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Clardy, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-4; Knuths, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Butler, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-2; Blakely, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Clark, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-4; Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Rose, Westinghouse, 7-5, 6-2; Hartman, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Tvkvinsky, Westinghouse, 7-5, 6-0; Artsberger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated DeVilliers, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3.

Doubles—Knuths and Unger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Butler and Rose, Westinghouse, 7-5, 6-0; Blakely and Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Clark and Tvkvinsky, Westinghouse, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Clardy and DeVilliers, Westinghouse, defeated Hinkel and Romsey, Mt. Lebanon, 6-2, 7-5.

COLTS RELEASE BASHORE

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 14.—Walter Bashore of Enola, Pa., outfielder on the Cumberland team in the Middle Atlantic League has been given his release by Manager Phillips. He fell down in his batting, being unable to hit curve-ball pitching. In two weeks his average dropped from .302 to .238.

MT LEBANON TAKES LEAD IN TENNIS GROUP

Racqueters Have Hectic Afternoon as Westinghouse and P. A. A. Lose.

College Hill Scores Upset Victory Over Winged Head Squad, 7 to 2.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

A topsy-turvy afternoon of racqueting yesterday left a new complexion on the torrid Section I race of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League, as Neal Rumsey's Mt. Lebanon host, freshly inducted into the select circle this spring, moved into first position by virtue of an 8-1 triumph over Westinghouse and the depleted P. A. A. array met a 7-2 reversal at the hands of College Hill at Beaver Falls to spill the Winged Head aggregation down the line to deadlock with Stanton Heights for fifth position, the Stantonians having rather unexpectedly tasted a 5-4 defeat in mingling with the University Club. The champion Edgewood array rounded out the card by trimming South Hills, 7-2 to drop to second place, a single notch behind Mt. Lebanon.

The College Hill upset of P. A. A. was one of the most signal slashes of the dope in the history of the loop. The Red and Gray troop, picked to battle down the stretch with Edgewood for the title, fell by the wayside in four singles and all three doubles matches. Dr. John O'Loughlin and Art Glaser annexing the lone Winged Head decisions through respective victories at the Nos. 1 and 2 man-to-man posts. Howdy Campbell, Bill Potts and Johnny Hecker, genial Falls trio, rose to the occasion to register in both singles and doubles, while Vernon Flinner, rangy southpaw, eked out a three-set triumph over Whitey McLain for the extra College Hill singles win.

SURPRISES FEATURE PLAY

University Club's success over Stanton Heights likewise generated surprise, Frank McClintock, Dick Cable and Capt. Don Mattern featuring with perfect days for the victors, with Vin Glidden and Schmertz doing the same for the Aiken avenue crew. The well-balanced strength of Mount Lebanon was evident in its overwhelming verdict over Westinghouse, the Electricians being able to cop only the last double tussle to show for the day's toil under the blistering sun. Edgewood's downing South Hills was not unforeseen, but it is worthy of note that Bill McCabe, former Penn Stater, figured in two more Hills wins.

Westinghouse Seconds continued their spectacular march in Section II by thumping Washington Heights, 8-1, and thereby clinching a grip on the top of the standing far beyond their nearest rival. Austin Famariss had another large session in leading College Avenue to 6-3 capture of the West Penn Power stronghold, while Edgewood and Minnetonka flashed pretty work to set back Canonsburg and Alpha Kappa Psi, respectively, by 7-2 tallies. The summaries:

Westinghouse 8, Washington Heights 1, at Westinghouse.

Singles—Moffat, Westinghouse, defeated Ferris, Washington, 6-3, 6-2; Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated Dixon, Washington, 6-2, 6-1; Cox, Westinghouse, defeated Creswell, Washington, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Hayes, Westinghouse, defeated O'Neill, Washington, 7-5, 6-0; Ashcraft, Westinghouse, defeated Hatch, Washington, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2; Weber, Westinghouse, defeated Dietz, Washington, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles—Moffat and Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated Serrick and O'Neill, Washington, 6-3, 6-2; Creswell and Dietz, Washington, defeated Ashcraft and Weber, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-4.

Edgewood 7, Canonsburg 2, at Edgewood.

Singles—Peterson, Edgewood, defeated North, Canonsburg, 6-2, 7-5; Thompson, Edgewood, defeated Manning, Canonsburg, 6-3, 6-4; Neal, Edgewood, defeated Straub, Canonsburg, 6-2, 6-3; Smith, Edgewood, defeated Layburn, Canonsburg, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5; Brennan, Edgewood, defeated Englehart, Canonsburg, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—North and Osborn, Canonsburg, defeated Peterson and Wilson, Edgewood, 6-4, 6-4; Thompson and Neal, Edgewood, defeated Manning and Straub, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; Layburn and Englehart, Canonsburg, defeated Smith and Brennan, Edgewood, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

University Club 5, Stanton Heights 4, at Stanton Heights.

Singles—McClintock, University, defeated Beatty, Stanton, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; Cable, University, defeated Hughes, Stanton, 9-7, 6-2; Mattern, University, defeated Henderson, Stanton, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Spindler, Stanton, defeated Buchanan, University, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3; R. Schmertz, Stanton, defeated Hamilton, 6-3, 14-12.

Doubles—McClintock and White, University, defeated Beatty and Spindler, Stanton, 5-7, 6-0, 10-8; Cable and Mattern, University, defeated Henderson and Rinehart, Stanton, 6-4, 6-3; R. Schmertz and Glidden, Stanton, defeated Hamilton and Buchanan, University, 6-2, 6-2.

Minnetonka 7, Alpha Kappa Psi 2, at Minnetonka.

Singles—Weaver, Minnetonka, defeated Linehart, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-3, 6-1; Thompson, Minnetonka, defeated Taylor, Alpha Kappa Psi, 7-5, 6-4; Rupp, Alpha Kappa Psi, defeated Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1; Hearn, Minnetonka, defeated Carson, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-3, 6-4; Aurin, Minnetonka, defeated Weimer, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-0, 6-2; Mackay, Minnetonka, defeated Miller, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Thompson and Shannon, Minnetonka, defeated Rupp and Linehart, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-4, 6-3; Mackay and Weaver, Minnetonka, defeated Taylor and Cramer, Alpha Kappa Psi, 6-1, 6-3; Aurin and Hearn, Alpha Kappa Psi, defeated Miller and Weimer, Minnetonka, by default.

College Hill 7, P. A. A. 2, at College Hill.

Singles—J. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Reader, College Hill, 6-2, 6-2; Glaser, P. A. A., defeated Cutwright, College Hill, 6-2, 6-2; Campbell, College Hill, defeated W. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., 6-3, 6-2; Potts, College Hill, defeated Sullivan, P. A. A., 6-1, 6-4; Hecker, College Hill, defeated Lauler, P. A. A., 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Flinner, College Hill, defeated McLain, P. A. A., 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

Doubles—Campbell and Cutwright, College Hill, defeated Glaser and W. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., 6-4, 6-3; Reader and Arnold, College Hill, defeated J. O'Loughlin and McLain, P. A. A., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Potts and Hecker, College Hill, defeated Lauler and Sullivan, P. A. A., 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

College Avenue 6, West Penn Power 3, at West Penn Power.

Singles—Swanson, West Penn Power, defeated Piersol, College Avenue, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2; Famariss, College Avenue, defeated Meyers, West Penn Power, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Kaufmann, College Avenue, defeated McTaggart, West Penn Power, 6-2, 6-2; Tiers, College Avenue, defeated Lyon, West Penn Power, 6-4, 7-5; Walton, College Avenue, defeated Reardon, West Penn Power, 8-6, 6-1; Weber, College Avenue, defeated Simpson, West Penn Power, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Swanson and McTaggart, West Penn Power, defeated Tiers and Weber, College Avenue, 7-5, 11-9; Lyon and Moyer, West Penn Power, defeated Walton and Moore, College Avenue, 3-6, 9-7, 6-3; Famariss and Kaufmann, College Avenue, defeated Reardon and Simpson, West Penn Power, 7-5, 6-2.

Edgewood 7, South Hills 2, at South Hills.

Singles—Hicks, Edgewood, defeated King, South Hills, 6-1, 6-3; Smith, Edgewood, defeated Barber, South Hills, 9-7, 6-4; Reed, Edgewood, defeated Thomas, South Hills, 6-4, 6-4; William McCabe, South Hills, defeated A. Smeaton, Edgewood, 11-9, 7-5; Boyd, Edgewood, defeated Olko, South Hills, 8-6, 6-3; Cochran, Edgewood, defeated W. Creighton, South Hills, 6-3, 10-8.

Doubles—Hicks and Reed, Edgewood, defeated Barber and Willis McCabe, South Hills, 6-1, 6-2; William McCabe and Olko, South Hills, defeated Smith and Cochran, Edgewood, 7-5, 6-3; Smeaton and Boyd, Edgewood, defeated Lachner and Held, South Hills, 6-2, 6-0.

U. S. USES LESS COTTON IN MAY

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Cotton consumed during May was announced by the Census Bureau today as having totaled 473,917 bales of lint and 68,779 bales of linters, compared with 532,382 and 66,951 in April this year, and 668,650 and 79,911 in May last year.

Cotton on hand May 31 was held as follows: In consuming establishments, 1,531,346 bales of lint and 237,505 of linters, compared with 1,667,394 and 238,509 for April this year, and 1,475,837 and 232,249 for May last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 3,337,360 bales of lint and 89,173 of linters, compared with 3,636,296 and 238,509 for April this year, and 1,845,771 and 77,406 for May last year.

Imports for May totaled 53,328 bales, compared with 67,397 in April this year, and 42,486 in May last year.

Exports for May totaled 208,796 bales of lint and 10,460 of linters, compared with 349,762 and 9,953 in April this year, and 313,003 and 15,065 in May last year. Cotton spindles active during May numbered 28,374,434, compared with 28,860,382 in April this year, and 30,937,182 in May last year.

COTTON SELLS TO NEW LOWS

NEW YORK, June 14.—Further sharp declines in cotton here today were attributed to renewed liquidation of July and selling of large deliveries, promoted by the continued favorable average of crop advices, combined with reiterated reports of a slow demand for cotton goods and weakness in grain.

All months made new low ground for the season, with July contracts selling off to 13.85c, or 55 points net lower, while the new October broke to 13.15c, with the general market closing easy at net declines of 26 to 55 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 56,000 bales, against 82,000 last year.

Spot cotton 13.80c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten:

	Open.	High	Low	Close
January	13.72	13.78	13.60	13.60
March	13.66	13.72	13.50	13.56
May	13.65	13.66	13.65	13.65
July	14.28	14.31	13.85	13.85
August	13.45	13.45	13.45	13.45
September				13.35
Oct	13.54	13.64	13.30	13.30
November				13.47
December	13.79	13.82	13.55	13.55

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 25 to 48 points. January 13.64 bid; March 13.52 bid; May 13.62 bid; July 13.56-58; October 13.22-23; December 13.38-40.

Price on Export Copper Reduced

NEW YORK, June 14.—Copper Exporters, Inc., today reduced the price of export copper to 12.55 cents from 13 cents a pound, C. I. F. European base ports.

The cut in the export price followed the action of custom smelters yesterday in reducing the domestic price of the metal to 12 and 12¼ cents delivered.

Unconfirmable rumors that British, German and Belgian copper consumers were cancelling orders for American metal as a tariff retaliation measure were heard about Wall Street, but received little encouragement in copper trade circles. It was pointed out that contracts already signed are not subject to cancellation.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparison for a year ago, include the following:

	1930	1929
March Quarter		
International Telephone	$ .57 X	$ .84
Delaware Lacka & Western	.55	1.36
Central RR of New Jersey	1.64	2.79
Universal Pipe & Radiator	....	.41 Y
Year May 31		
Lehigh Portland Cement	1.00	3.74
Year April 30		
Pines Winterfront	2.33	1.62
Elder Manufacturing	3.61	3.21
Year December 31	1929	1928
Shell Transport	3.77 X	3.22
U. S. Stores	1.18	.54

X—Increased capitalization.
Y—On preferred.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

Today	$29,296,481.95	$12,969,581.96
Week ago	27,249,603.98	11,289,296.25
Year ago	35,145,762.19	16,096,932.61
For the week	183,266,952.77	87,316,296.22
Prev. week	169,920,791.86	70,159,446.36
Same week last year	196,224,247.20	89,194,216.50

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,191,030,400, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $34,721,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $43,106,000, increase; clearings week ending today, $7,471,175,240; clearings week ending June 7, $7,976,560,524; clearings this day, $1,335,129,508.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain demand 4.85⅝; cables, 4.85⅞; 60 day bills on banks, 4.82⅞; France demand, 3.92 5-16; cables, 3.92 7-16; Italy demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.23⅞.

Demands—Belgium, 13.94¼; Germany, 23.84½; Holland, 40.18½; Norway, 26.75¼; Sweden, 26.84; Denmark, 26.74½; Switzerland, 19.37½; Spain, 11.76; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96⅝; Jugoslavia, 1.76⅝; Austria, 14.11; Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 37.37½; Brazil, 11.25; Tokyo, 49.37; Shanghai, 37.25; Montreal, 100.01 9-16.

Great Britain, dollars; others in cents.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., June 14.—Flax closed on track 2.75¼-2.77½; July 2.75½; Sept. 2.30; Oct. 2.27.

Dividends Declared.

Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents on preferred stock, payable July 1 to record June 20.

Westinghouse Air Brake Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 31 to record June 30.

Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 per cent, payable July 1 to record June 20.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents, payable July 15 to record June 24.

National Casket Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable June 30 to record June 14.

Clover Splint Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on preferred, payable July 1 to record June 20.

Exchange National Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable July 1 to record June 20.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, June 14.—A quiet half-day session brought little change in the price level of listed bonds today.

The volume was about on a par with Friday, proportionately, and sales in a wide field of issues with railroad and utilities contributing the largest proportion of activity. High grade legal issues and a few secondary rails gained fractionally.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds in the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted (in sales, United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

CORPORATION BONDS

FOREIGN ISSUES

Sales today $4,123,000; previous day $9,783,000; week ago $4,471,000; year ago $4,722,000; two years ago $4,[illegible]; January 1 to date $1,[illegible]; same year ago $1,188,614,000; same two years ago $1,585,504,000.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Live poultry—Fancy leghorn broilers, 18@20c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Butter—Receipts, 11,672 tubs; steady. Eggs—Receipts, 25,[illegible] cases; firm; mixed colors regular packed, closely selected heavy 26½@27½c; extra, 25½@26c; extra first 24@24½c; nearby hennery brown, extra, 26@26½c; extra first 25@25½c. Cheese—Receipts, 105,881 cases; weak; state, whole milk flats fresh, fancy to fancy special, 18@18½c. Poultry—Live and dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Butter—Receipts, 14,936 tubs; firm; creamery extras, 31½c; standard 30½c; extra firsts 30@31c; firsts 28½@29½c; seconds 26@27½c. Eggs—Receipts, 14,802 cases; firm; extra firsts 23½c; fresh graded firsts 22½@23c; current receipts 21@22c; ordinary current receipts 19@20c; storage packed firsts 24c; storage packed extras 24½c. Poultry—Receipts 1 car, 2 trucks; steady; fowls 19@20c; springs 28c; broilers 23c; roosters 15½c; turkeys 18c; spring ducks 20@21c; spring geese 20c.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Golf and Tennis Tournaments Entry Blanks

(Fill in the entry blank for the tournament you wish to enter and mail to the Golf Tournament or Tennis Tournament Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

Please enter me in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Junior Amateur Golf Tournament for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, to be played at Schenley Park, Monday, July 7.

Name.. Age..........
Address..
City.. State................
School.. Grade

I am (am not) a caddie at the..........................Club, and will qualify to play there.

I am (am not) a member of the regular team at the.............................(High or Preparatory) School.

The undersigned hereby certifies that the boy who has entered his name herewith for your tournament is an amateur golfer as defined by the rules of the United States Golf Association and that all information supplied in this entry blank is correct. In the event of protest of his age, I shall be glad to produce his birth certificate.

(Signed)..
Parent, Guardian or School Physical Director.

(Players more than 19 years old are ineligible.)

PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Please enter me in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Public Parks Tennis Tournament, to be staged on the public parks courts beginning Monday, July 14.

Name ....
Address ....

My home courts are at Olympia, Frick, Riverview, Highland, Schenley, West Park. (Check park.)

THE BIG HOUSE

by Jack Lait

Starting TOMORROW in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

You will learn in the chapters of this astounding story why every prison guard is ready for an outbreak TODAY in every American prison and why he is prepared to SHOOT TO KILL and DOES SHOOT TO KILL. The rat-tat-tat of "the typewriter" may be sounding RIGHT NOW in another of the long chain of prison rebellions which have shocked this country.

Read it in the Sun-Telegraph
See it at the Loew's Penn
Starting—WEEK of JUNE 27th

Trading Volume

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

—G G G—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
20¾	11¼	Gotham Silk Hosiery 2½	2700	12½	11⅞	12	— 2⅛	12	13
84½	73	Do preferred 7		75	74	74	— 1½	70	76
78	65	Do pfd X warrant 7		75	75	75		72½	77
15⅝	7½	Gould Coupler A	800	8½	7⅛	7½	— 1	7	8⅛
13⅝	6½	Graham Paige Motor	12800	8	6½	7⅜	— ⅝	7	7⅛
10¾	7	Do ctfs	600	6⅝	6	6		6⅜	7½
38⅝	27	Granby Copper 8	3800	30	26	26½	— 1½	27⅛	28¼
51	32¾	Grand Silver Stores 1	1600	41½	36	36	— 5⅝	35	36¼
90½	80	Do preferred	100	87½	87½	87½	— 1¼	80½	92
20⅞	12⅝	Grand Union	6800	14⅞	12⅝	13⅝	— 2⅛	13	13½
45½	37	Do preferred	800	39¼	38½	38½	— ⅞	38¾	40½
44⅝	37	Granite City Steel 4	400	40	38½	39½	— ½	38½	39½
45	31⅛	*Grant (W T) Co 1	14700	33¼	31⅛	32	— 1⅝	32	33½
102	80	Great Northern preferred 5	4300	88	86	87⅛	+ ⅛	87	88
99¼	83	Do preferred ctfs 5	4800	86½	83	84½	— 1½	84	85
20⅝	18⅛	Great Northern Ore ctfs 2.75	8200	21	20	20⅝	— ⅝	20	20½
24½	11¼	*Great Western Sugar 1.60	6200	20¾	22	20¾	+ 3⅝	20¾	20¾
120	110⅞	Do preferred 7		114	113	114	+ 1	113½	115
26	11½	Grigsby Grunow	131700	23	20½	21	— 1⅛	21	21½
44½	32	Gulf Mobile	4800	37½	34½	35	— ⅞	35	36
90¼	84	*Do preferred 6	700	86½	85½	85½	+ ⅝	85	87
55	47	Gulf States Steel 4	2100	49	49	49	— 3⅛	49½	52
109	98½	Do 1st preferred 7		105	105	105	— 1⅛	105	107

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
31	26	Hackensack Water A 1½		29	28¼	29	+ ⅝	28¾	29½
1⅞	1⅛	Do rights		1⅝	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
28¾	26	Do preferred A 1½		28	27½	28	+ ⅛	27½	28
25¼	12⅝	Hahn Dept Stores	14500	17	14⅝	15½	— 2	15⅛	15⅝
86½	71¼	Do preferred 6½	800	83½	82	82	— 1½	81½	83½
31⅝	24	Hall Printing 2	1800	25½	23½	24	— 1	24	25½
104⅝	99	Hamilton Watch pfd 6		103½	103½	103½		103½	
90	85	Hanna Co pfd new 7		85½	85	85	— 2	82	85
71¼	55	Harbison Walker 2	3100	60⅝	56¼	59½	— ½	59½	61
26	13½	Hartman Corp B 1.20	7200	15⅛	13¼	14⅝	— ⅝	13½	14½
17⅛	6¼	Hayes Body Corp	6800	8½	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅝	7⅛	7⅛
92⅛	81	Helme (G W) 5	100	85	85	85	+ 1	85	86
135	125¾	Do preferred 7		135	135	135	+ 1⅛	135	136
31	22	Hercules Motors 1.60	400	26½	25	25	— 1½	25	26
85	75	Hercules Powder 3	200	76	75	75	— 2⅛		80
123⅝	117	Do preferred		123½	123½	123½	+ ½	123	
110	79	Hershey Chocolate 5	13300	105⅛	94	98⅛	— 6⅞	96	97
109⅝	85½	Do preferred 5b	2200	104	97	98½	— 4½	100	102
107¼	104¼	Do prior preferred 6	300	107	107	107		107	107¼
23¼	15	Hoe (R) Co	1800	15½	15	15	— ¼	15	17
41¾	30¼	Holland Furnace 2½	1500	36⅝	34⅞	34⅞	— 2⅛	35½	36½
12¾	6¼	Hollander & Son	500	7½	7	7	— 1	7	8
80	74½	Homestake Mining 6	200	78	77¼	78	+ 1	77	80
29	14½	Houdaille Hersh B 1.20	8600	15⅞	14½	14⅞	— 1⅞	14½	14½
65	49	Household Finance pfd 3	1400	62¼	60⅝	62⅞	— ⅝	62¼	63
110¼	82½	Houston Oil	124800	101½	86	90⅛	— 9⅛	90	92
41¼	26½	Howe Sound 4	6000	32½	29	29	— 3	28⅝	29
55⅜	41½	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	1800	47	45⅛	46	— 1	46	47
62¼	30½	*Hudson Motor 5	46200	40½	35½	35½	— 4⅛	35⅜	36
26⅝	15⅜	Hupp Motor 2	13800	17⅛	15⅞	15⅝	— 1⅜	15½	16

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
136⅝	121¼	Illinois Central 7	4100	127⅞	121¼	121¼	— 6⅝	120½	122½
80⅞	73½	*Do LL 4		80½	77¼	77½	— 1	76	83
32	20½	Independent Oil & Gas 2	30600	24½	22¼	22¼	— 1⅜	22⅛	23¼
17	5	Indian Motocycle	2100	6½	5½	5⅜	—	5½	5⅝
67½	26	Do preferred		31	26	26		26½	30
20⅞	12⅝	Indian Ref	47100	15⅞	12⅝	14	— 2	12⅞	14
17¼	11¼	Do ctfs	15300	15⅝	11⅝	13¼	— 2⅝	13⅛	13¼
124	99	Industrial Rayon 5½	1100	101	100	101		101	104¾
230	184½	Ingersoll Rand 6	4200	210	185	186	— 12	186	203

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page)

—W W W—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
67⅞	38½	Wabash R R	7600	44¼	38½	38½	— 6½	39	40
80¼	75	Do preferred A 5	400	80¼	76	77	— 4	77	82
96	75	Do preferred B 5	200	75¼	75¼	75¼	— 1⅝	72	78
31⅝	24¼	Waldorf System 1½	10400	29¾	27⅛	28	— ⅝	28	28½
102	97	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	200	101	100¼	100¼	— ½	100	100½
42⅝	25¼	Walworth Co 2	9900	31⅝	25¼	26¼	— 4⅛	26	26⅝
54	21¼	Ward Baking A		26⅝	23	24	— 2	20	21
13⅝	4⅛	Do B	17100	10⅞	8¼	9	— 1⅝	8⅞	9
67⅞	58	Do preferred 7	600	65	62½	64½	— ½	62	66
80¼	38½	Warner Bros 4	594200	58¼	47½	49⅝	— 9¼	49½	50
70¼	36½	Do preferred 2.20	2100	52	46½	50	— 5	48	50
27	15	*Warner Quinlan 1	27900	17⅝	15	15¼	— 1⅝	15¼	15½
63¼	44⅛	Warren Bros new 3	11400	54½	50¼	50⅝	— 2½	50¼	52
20¼	18⅝	Do 1st preferred 3		19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— 1¼	19⅝	19⅞
43½	22½	Warren Pipe & Fdy 2	5500	26⅝	21½	22	— 5½	20	21
9⅛	5¼	Webster Eisenlohr	1300	6⅛	6	6	— ⅝	5⅞	6
79	51¼	Do preferred 7		70	65	70		65	70
29⅞	22½	*Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	2300	25⅝	23	25¼	— ¼	23¼	26
59¼	56¼	Do preferred 4	1300	57⅞	57¼	57¼	— ⅝	57¼	58
110	99	West Penn Electric A 7		107¼	107½	107½	+ ½	105½	108
101⅞	97¼	Do 6s preferred 6		101⅛	101	101⅛	+ ⅛	101½	101⅞
110⅝	105⅝	Do 7s preferred 7		110	109¼	109¼		109⅝	110
110	104⅝	West Penn Power 6s pfd 6		109	108½	109	+ ¼	109	110½
117⅝	112¼	Do 7s preferred 7		116½	116	116½	+ ⅛	116¼	117¼
50	44	West Dairy Prod A 4	200	46	46	46	— ⅝	45	47
24⅝	13¼	Do B	1700	18¼	17¼	17¼	— 1¼	17	17¼
38	21¼	Western Maryland	27900	27	23⅝	24⅝	— 2⅛	24½	24⅝
30⅝	20¼	Western Pacific	1900	22½	21½	21½	— 1	21	24⅝
53¼	40¼	Do preferred	1100	45¼	44⅝	45¼	— 1	44½	46¼
219⅝	118	Western Union 8	12000	178⅝	168	169	— 9½	168	170
52	40	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	7500	41	40	40	— ¾	40	40¼
201½	140	Westinghouse Electric 5	247400	167⅞	150¼	151⅝	—14⅝	151⅝	152
197⅝	133	Do 1st preferred 5		168	150	150	—15	140	150
45⅝	29⅝	Weston Electric Inst 1	3700	38	35	36	— 1⅞	35⅛	36
49¼	37	Westvaco Ch Products 2	1000	42	40	41	— 3¼	38	40
21	9	Wextark Radio	200	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅝	11⅛	13
43	31	*White Motor 2	5400	35	33	33	— 1½	33	33½
54⅞	36½	White Rock Min Sp 4½sb	3400	48¼	44	47		47	48
13⅝	6¼	White Sewing Mach	2200	8	6½	6⅝	— 1¼	6⅝	6⅞
27⅝	19¼	Wilcox Rich B 2	100	22	22	22	— 3⅛	22	23¼
26¼	22	Do B ctfs 2	200	22¼	22¼	22¼	— 1⅝	22	....
21	11½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	700	18	17	17	— 1½	16⅝	17
11	6⅝	Willys Overland	22000	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼	6⅝	6¾
85	66	Do preferred 7	800	70¼	66	66¼	— 9	66¼	70
7⅝	3½	Wilson Co	1500	4½	4	4	— ⅝	4	4⅝
13	7¼	Do A	700	9½	8⅝	9	— 1½	8¼	8½
64⅝	42	Do preferred 1¾	900	50⅝	49	49	— 1¼	45	47
72⅝	57¼	Woolworth 2.40	51900	61½	57¼	58¼	— 2⅝	58	58¼
169	67¼	Worthington Pump	70000	152	133½	135¼	— 8½	135	136
103	88	*Do preferred A 7	100	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	— ⅝	95	100
93	78	*Do preferred B 6	800	90	88	90	+ 1	88	90
59½	35⅝	Wright Aeronautical	100	42	42	42	— 5⅛	30	52½
73½	67½	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	4200	73	70½	72	— 1	71	72¼

—Y Y Y—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
77	46	*Yale & Towne 4	700	51	50¼	50¼	— 2⅝	50¼	51
32⅝	12⅝	Yellow Truck & Cab	211900	27½	21⅝	25⅝	+ 1¼	25⅝	26
105	72	Do preferred	17000	97	95	95½	— ½	95½	97
150¼	108	*Youngstown Sh & Tube 5	200	120¼	118	120¼	— 1½	118	120
47	36½	*Young Spring & Wire 3	3500	38⅝	36½	36½	— 1⅝	36¼	36⅝

—Z Z Z—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16⅝	5⅝	Zenith Radio	18700	13¼	10	11	— 2¼	11	11⅝

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock, 12½% quarterly in common stock. hPaid so far this year. pPayable in stock. sPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Cottonseed oil today was unusually active for a Saturday and generally easy under continued liquidation due to the weakness in cotton and grains and stocks.

Old crop contracts sold at new low levels and closed unchanged to 10 points lower. New contracts closed 7 points higher to 4 lower with January the only firm position in the list owing to buying by sellers of July. Sales were 11,550 barrels, including 7,800 barrels of old and 3,750 new. Prime crude 6.87½; prime summer yellow old: spot 8.30, July 8.27, Sept. 8.30, Oct. 8.34, Dec. 8.27; new: Dec. 7.93, Jan. 8.07, March 8.19.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Cotton goods markets were quiet and unchanged today. Easy prices on print cloths and sheetings were reported as cotton fell further. Fine goods markets were quiet. Electrical yarns were reported in light call, with carded yarns generally quiet. Wool goods were selling better, with broader interest in the new season's requirements. Raw silk markets were moderately busy with considerable buying for later requirements at low prices reported for the week. Burlap markets were unchanged here and in Calcutta with large stocks reported and steady prices current. Bag manufacturing operations were reported below normal.

STOCK MARKET DROPS AFTER OPENING FIRM

Declines in Cotton and Grains Start Selling—Rails Hit 1930 Lows

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Improvement witnessed on Friday failed to hold through today's short session on the stock exchange as additional liquidation developed on further weakness in commodity prices. Decline in cotton to new lows and a setback in grain prices induced renewed selling of stocks after a generally firm opening. The tariff apparently had little influence on the market, initial transactions in most pivotal issues showing fair-sized gains. The strength however encouraged selling, particularly by professionals who saw opportunity to further unsettle sentiment.

Railroad stocks yielded to the lowest quotations of the year while industrial prices on the average were down more than four points, with utilities likewise weak. The constructive forces in the market seemingly were unwilling to aggressively contest the day's decision. Foreign trade figures for May, disclosing a sharp drop both in imports and exports, provided another argument for the bear forces who have been emphasizing the threat the tariff holds for our foreign trade.

UTILITIES HIT

Public utilities were subjected to particular pressure on the theory they were selling far out of line with other groups. International Telephone and Telegraph was uncovered as especially weak and it dropped five points for a new low for the year. Consolidated Gas, in which strong buying was reported for several days, likewise yielded over four points, and other leading utilities declined proportionately. Utilities have been in public favor even during recessions in the general list, but if a change has occurred in sentiment regarding this group many of them still are far too high, in comparison with the ratios at which other leading stocks are selling. Anticipated large-scale consolidations, however, tends to stimulate interest.

Copper stocks yielded about a point as the 12-cent per pound level was more generally adopted. The group, however, displays better resistance to pressure than almost any other on the exchange. Professional selling was directed chiefly against the leaders. Steel and common had risen above the previous day's closing price when the heaviest selling developed forcing it down 2½ points.

WATCH STEEL

The constructive element is watching steel closely. They are particularly interested in whether it will hold above its previous low this year at 160⅛. It closed today at 162½, the low for the day. Radio and specialties suffered considerable setbacks, but greater importance was attached to the reaction suffered by the highest grade issues such as American Can, Consolidated Gas, National Biscuit and others of their caliber.

The tariff could not be blamed entirely for the market's weakness. The opening, when the real test of sentiment on the tariff developed, was encouraging. Sentiment, however, continued nervous as additional reports were broadcast of impending developments of importance to explain a good part of the recent selling. Nevertheless it was evident that the continued pressure could be explained chiefly by bear raiding.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Alma Stores	[illegible]
E G Budd	[illegible]
Elec Storage Battery	[illegible]
Ins Co North America	[illegible]
Lehigh Navigation	[illegible]
Pennroad Corporation	[illegible]
Phila Rapid Transit pfd	[illegible]
U S Dairy Prod B	[illegible]
American Stores	[illegible]
Budd Wheel	[illegible]
Elec Bond & Share	[illegible]
Lake Superior	[illegible]
Penna R R	[illegible]
Phila Elec Power	[illegible]
United Gas	[illegible]

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Raw silk futures closed easy. Sales, 160 bales. July, $3.35; September, $3.25; December, $3.25. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, $3.15. Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.85. Japanese crack double extra, $3.35.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,225,710	2,221,000	2,247,270	780,000	1,261,420
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$4,016	9,783	4,474	3,400	4,712
Average, 20 Rails	s $134.46	135.30	139.86	144.03	155.88
Aver. 30 Industrials	$244.25	249.09	257.82	277.41	314.28
Average, 20 Utilities	$88.01	91.84	96.03	103.40	103.67
Corn	76⅛c	79⅛	81¼	80⅝	91⅝
Wheat, Chicago	99⅝c	1.01⅛	1.06⅛	1.06	1.07⅞
Sugar		1.405		1.42	
Cotton, New York	13.70c	14.25	15.46	16.28	18.27
Copper, per pound	$12.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	18.00
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅝)	4.85 29-32	4.85 15-16	4.85⅞	4.86	4.85⅛
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.92⅛	3.92⅛	3.91¼	3.92 5-16	3.90⅞
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.23 11-16c	5.23 11-16	5.23⅛	5.24⅞	5.23 5-16
Marks	23.86c	23.86¼	23.86	23.88	23.85
Call Money		2½%			
Time Money		2-3%			

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	May '30	May '29	May '20	1926
	87.6	88.7	95.8	163.3	100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week.	Month Ago.	Yr. Ago.	Earns Per Share	Div.	Yield
Radio	1,163,100	40⅝	— 3⅞	50⅝	83½	*1.58	....	....
United Corp.	1,121,900	36⅞	— 3⅞	46½	63⅛	†33c	....	....
Warner Bros.	505,300	49⅞	— 9¼	62⅝	59½	‡3.68	4	8.02
R. K. O.	502,000	32½	— 4⅛	44⅛	31⅝	†10.87	....	....
Gen. Motors	584,400	44⅞	— 2⅛	47⅞	71⅞	†98c	3	6.69
S. O. N. J.	553,000	70¼	— 4⅞	79	58¼	*4.75	1.25	1.77
Vanadium	530,900	88⅝	—10¾	118½	80¼	*4.91	3	3.39
U. S. Steel	492,000	162½	— 1¾	172⅞	175⅞	†3.44	7	4.31
Elec. P. & L.	480,900	76¾	— 6⅝	88¼	68⅝	*2.98	1	1.30
West. Elec.	267,200	151⅝	—14⅝	177⅞	161¼	†1.72	5	3.29
Un. Air & Tr.	259,800	60⅝	— 6⅞	76½	117¼	†39c	....	....
Columbia Gr.	254,700	21	— 1¼	27⅝	50¾	§1.10	87c	3.95
Fox Film	235,500	45	— 4	52	84½	*10.28	4	8.89
Int. T. & T.	228,500	48½	—10¼	64¼	83⅝	†57c	2	4.12
Yellow Tr	223,400	25¾	— 1¼	27½	38½	†71c	....	....
Amn. Can	221,300	132¾	— 4⅝	144⅝	144½	*8.02	4	3.01
Un. Gas Imp.	190,600	37⅞	— 3⅛	45¾	41½	*1.46	1.20	3.16
Mont. Ward.	189,300	40	— 2	44⅞	112¼	#2.53	3	7.05
Grigsby Grun	186,500	21	— 1¼	20⅞	34½	¶1.09	....	....

*1929. †First quarter 1930. ‡Six months ended March 1. #Year ended June 30, 1929. ¶Six months ended November 30, 1929. sNew 1930 low.

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 14, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

SALES

Total stock sales today 10,427,000 shares.
Total stock sales year ago 10,851,190 shares.
Total bond sales today $22,124,000.
Total bond sales year ago $7,312,000.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	$2.30
Pennsylvania (S W Pa Pipe Lines)	2.30
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.15
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Line)	1.93
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Line)	1.78
Somerset Cumberland Pipe Line	1.47
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	1.55
Lima	1.70
Indiana	1.47
Princeton	1.65
Chester	1.80
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.65
Waterloo	1.23
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 37 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.16

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 14.—Turpentine firm, 42c; sales, 328 casks; receipts 881 casks; shipments, 248 casks; stock, 11,557 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,718 barrels; receipts, 2,728 barrels; shipments, 701 barrels; stock, 93,552 barrels. Quote: B, $5.30; D, $5.40; E, $5.60; F, $5.60; G, $5.60; H, $5.60; I, $5.65; K, $5.70; M, $5.75; N, $6.00; WG, $6.20; WW, $7.00; X, $7.10.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, June 14.—Wheat, No. 2, red, 1.02½-1.03½. Corn, No. 3, yellow, 81½-82½. Oats, No. 2, white, 42½-44½. Barley, No. 2, 60. Rye, No. 2, 77. Alsike, cash, new October, 11.00 bid.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS REFLECT DROP ON BIG BOARD

Recessions Less Drastic Here Than in New York Lone Star Off 5 Points

A definite downward trend in security values on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange accompanied the week's crash in the New York market. Prices here did not suffer the sharp breaks noted in many of the leaders in the eastern market but a moderate, though steady, stream of liquidation forced quotations 1 to 5 points under the level which marked the close of the previous week.

LONE STAR WEAK

Chief interest again centered in the fuel stocks with Lone Star Gas dominating [illegible]. With total turnover nearly topping 8,000 shares Lone Star slipped off 5 points for the week. This recession was accepted as a natural outcome of the general weak market [illegible] and was not attributed to any developments affecting the operations or earnings of Lone Star. Shamrock was the other active member of the fuel group but despite a mild flurry on Friday and Saturday's trading finished the period with a net loss of 1½ points.

AIR BRAKE LOWER

The industrial division suffered in the general weakness but a few issues in this section came through the week without loss or with small fractional declines. Westinghouse Air Brake receded 3½ points in reflection of selling in the New York market by discouraged holders. The company declared the regular dividend on Friday. Armstrong Cork fell to a new low ground at 51 but met support there and rallied slightly. Not much of either issue changed hands. Plate Glass dropped to a new low of 46⅛ on sales of less than 1,000 shares but also found buying orders under the market.

NEW LOWS REACHED

New lows were also established by Pruett-Schaffer Chemical, Leonard Oil and Salt Creek Consolidated. Incidentally a new high was chalked up during the week when American Fruit Growers common sold at 21. Firmness in this issue was attributed to reports that the company is considering plans for paying off the back dividends on the preferred. The latter sold during the week at 90 as against the year's low of 60.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

[illegible] transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange [illegible] June 14:

High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	Am [illegible]	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Blaw Knox $1.60	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	64	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2500	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Koppers G & C pfd $6	10	101½	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Leonard Oil*	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lone Star Gas $1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	44	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Penna Industries*	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Phoenix Oil	1000	60	60	60	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pgh Forgings $1.60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pgh Scr & Bolt $1.40	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Plymouth Oil $2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Shmrck Oil & Gas	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	36	41	[illegible]	41	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	West Pub Serv*	1150	25	[illegible]	25	0

7,000

RIGHTS

High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
4⅛	3⅛	Lone Star Gas*	1000	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]

*Unlisted [illegible]

Summary for the Week

High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
[illegible]	52	Am [illegible] $1.60w	200	53	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
[illegible]	19	Am [illegible] $1.20	640	[illegible]	20	20	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1000	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	20	20	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	36	36	36	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	655	[illegible]	10	11	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	244	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	150	34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Blaw Knox $1.60	1014	35⅛	36	36	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	5⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	24⅛	[illegible] pfd	10	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Copperweld Steel	[illegible]	45	45	45	0
[illegible]	13	D L Clark $1.25	1057	15⅛	14	15	1
[illegible]	9	Devonian Oil	[illegible]	10	10	10	0
54	54	Duff Norton $2.50	50	54	54	54	0
[illegible]	15	Electric Products $1.50	[illegible]	24	24	24	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hach Lind	100	16	16	16	[illegible]
[illegible]	59	Har Walk Rfr	250	60	59	60	2
5	1	Ind Brewing pfd	100	4	4	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	Inter Rustless Iron*	5110	1⅝	1	1⅛	—⅛
102	99	Koppers Gas pfd $6	260	102	101½	101½	—1
4⅛	2	Leonard Oil*	2150	2¼	2	2	—½
32⅞	22	Liberty Dairy	130	25	25	25	—3
50½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	8011	49⅞	x44	44	—5
110	104	Lone Star pfd* $6.50	75	108	107	108	—1
5	3	Mayflower Drug*	340	4½	4	4½	—½
33⅞	25	Mesta Machine $1.60e	915	27	26½	x27	—1
6⅞	3½	McKinney Mfg	108	4	4	4	0
29⅞	24	National Erie A	100	24½	24	24½	—½
45	42	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	125	42½	42	42	—1
5⅛	3	Penn Federal 25c	15	4	4	4	—1⅛
14⅞	12	Penna Indus*	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—1⅞
65	65	Penna Ind Units*	200	65	65	65	0
60	50	Phoenix Oil	3500	65	60	60	—10
35	17	Pgh Forgings $1.60	1065	23⅞	20	21⅛	—1⅝
59⅞	x46⅛	Pgh Pl Glass $2e	906	50	x46⅛	49	—1
23	16	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	3845	21⅛	20½	21	—⅛
27½	21⅞	Plymouth Oil $2	1870	25	24	25	—⅛
25	14	Pruett Schaffer $1	1110	15	x14	15	—½
2⅞	1½	Salt Creek Oil 40c	100	1½	x1½	1½	—⅛
04	03	San Toy Mining	2000	03	03	03	0
27½	17⅛	Shmrck Oil & Gas	9249	22½	20	21	—1½
58	38	Std Steel Spring $4	30	44	44	44	—1½
49⅞	38⅞	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	855	41½	40	41	—1
6	3⅛	U S Glass	100	4½	4½	4½	—½
67½	65	Van Alloy Steel $4	10	65	65	65	0
33	23½	West Pub Ser*	5475	26⅞	24½	25	—1½
52	40	West Air Brake $2	265	40½	40	40	—3½
325	305	Colonial Tr 12%e	26	315	315	315	0
175	155	Peo-Pgh Tr 16%	215	160	155	160	—5

62,738

BONDS

High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
108	75⅞	Shmrck O & G 6s	$5000	103	102	102	—1

RIGHTS

High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
4⅛	3⅛	Lone Star Gas*	36260	4⅛	3⅛	3⅞	—⅞

†New high price ‡New low price xEx-Div *Unlisted eExtras

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Bid	Asked
Banks—		
First Nat at Pgh		400
Penna National	275	
Peo-Pgh Trust		165
Union National	515	...
Miscellaneous—		
Am Frut Growers	20	21
Am Austin Car	5½	5¾
Ark Natural Gas	10⅛	...
Do pfd	7⅞	...
Blaw Knox	36	
Clover Splint Coal	45	
Do pfd	90	
Consolidated Ice	5	7
Do pfd	25	30
D L Clark	14	15
Devonian Oil		12
Follansbee Br pfd	90	...
Hach-Lind	16	
Har-Walk Refrac	...	59½
*Inter Rustless Iron	1¾	1⅞
Jos Horne	34¼	...
Do pfd	103¼	...
Lone Star Gas	44	44¼
Do pfd	...	107½
*Mayflower Drug	4	4½
*Mesta Machine	...	27

	Bid	Asked
Nat Fireproof		41
Pgh Brewing	4½	
Pgh Forgings	21	22
Pgh Scr & Blt	21	22
Plymouth Oil	25	25¾
Pruett-Schaffer	15	...
San Toy Mining		04
Shmrck Oil & Gas	20½	21
Stand Steel Spg		45
Union Storage	42	
Un Eng & Fdy	40¼	
U S Glass		6
Van Alloy Steel		65
*West Pub Serv T C	24½	
Worth Ball A	19½	22

BONDS

	Mat	Bid	Asked
Shmrck Oil 6s	1939	101¾	...

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Elect Products		24
*Leonard Oil	2	
*Lone Star rts	3⅛	3½

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.

30	Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	83
5	Am Vit Prod com	15½
50	U S Glass	4
11	Mayflower Drug	3½
1	Fourteenth St Bank	175
1	Hazelwood Sv & Tr	310
1	Washington Trust	255
50	Copperweld Steel	41
50	Aluminum Goods	20
25	Un Eng & Fdy	40

OFFERED.

15	Petroleum Explor	30
50	Copperweld Steel	45
20	Pgh Steel Foundry	30
40	Am Vit Prod com	17
5	Nat Erie A	25
50	Donahoes A	16
25	West P S T C	26¾
60	Central Ohio Steel	20
6	Follansbee Bros pfd	92
30	Rich Boynton pfd	15
40	Pgh Term Wrhse	17

Smelters Curtail Working Schedule

MEXICO CITY, June 14.—The American Smelting and Refining Company has announced it is reducing the working week at their Avalos, Chihuahua, plant to one day each week because of a scarcity of metal.

The Potosi Mining Company in the same state has asked permission to dismiss 125 workmen because of the reduced price of silver. The West Mexican Mines Limited announced a total suspension of work.

Would Withdraw Wheeling Petition

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Attorneys for the Wabash Railroad asked Interstate Commerce Commission permission today to withdraw the pending application by which that system seeks authority to control the Wheeling and Lake Erie, which line is now in possession of the Nickel Plate.

The petition said the action did not mean the Wabash intended to cease its program for gaining control of the Wheeling, but it was legally advisable to proceed in a slightly different direction.

It was indicated the Wabash would ask permission to intervene in the proceeding by which the commission has sought to divorce the Wheeling ownership from the Nickel Plate on the ground that the relationship entails violation of the anti-trust law.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 14.—Today's bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
*America	112	116
Bank of U S Units	52⅛	54⅛
Broadway National	102	115
Chase	147	150
*Chat-Phenix	124	127
City	167⅛	170⅛
Fifth Avenue	3000	3200
First National N Y	5300	5500
Harriman	1485	1600
Manhattan Co	119	122
Peoples National	450	550

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask
Bankers	144	147
Central Hanover	369	374
Chelsea Bank & Tr	44	48
Chem Bank & Tr	65	[illegible]
Corn Exchange	189	193
County	205	220
*Guaranty	695	700
Irving	53⅛	55⅛
Manufacturers	112	114
New York	259	264
United States	4000	4200
Westchester Title & Tr	135	155

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, June 14.—Following are the sales, and high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High	Low	Close
681	Am Founders	17	16⅝	17
853	Am Tel & Tel	219½	215	215⅝
300	Andes Pete	45	45	45
75	Copper Range	11	11	11
125	Credit Alliance	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
300	Crown Cork	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
35	Edison Elec Ill	268	267	267
50	Employers Group	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
90	First Nat Stores	55⅛	54⅞	54
30	Gilchrist	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
322	Gillette	78⅞	76⅝	77⅛
300	Hancock	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
25	Hath Bak B	23¼	23¼	23¼
100	Keweenaw	2	2	2
22	New Eng T & T	148⅛	148⅛	148⅛
100	North Butte	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
150	Quincy	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
205	Unit Shoe Mach	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
315	United Founders	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
50	Utah Apex	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
600	Utah Metal	45	35	45
350	Util Hydro & Rails	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝

Youngstown Mill Schedules Same

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company operations during the coming week will remain unchanged.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company is preparing to place its new electric-weld pipe on the market with production scheduled to start within six weeks.

The Niles, O., plant of Mahoning Valley Steel Company, with eight sheet units, will suspend operations during the coming week. The plant has been operating at capacity.

Colgate to Get Eldorado Oil Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Directors of Eldorado Oil Works have recommended to stockholders a merger with Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company. The entire properties and assets will be taken over as of July 1.

Eldorado Oil Works, which manufactures cocoanut oil and meal, on December 31, 1929, had total assets of $3,154,462.

Reclaimed Rubber Production Gains

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Production of reclaimed rubber in the United States gained 5 per cent and exports to 26 countries rose 23 per cent during 1929, according to the Department of Commerce.

This places the United States more firmly in its position as the leading world producer and supplier of reclaimed rubber.

Refiners Advance Price on Sugar

NEW YORK, June 14.—The American Sugar Refining Company today advanced the price of refined sugar 10 points, to 4.70 cents a pound, effective June 17.

Reports from Boston said that the Revere Sugar Refinery would advance the price 10 points to 4.60 cents, effective at the opening Tuesday.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Steel unchanged.

WHEAT PRICE SLIPS BELOW $1 A BUSHEL

Wide Breaks in All Grain Quotations Smash Year's Records, Close Unsettled

CHICAGO, June 14.—Wholesale throwing overboard of holdings of future deliveries of all grain sent values crashing downward today with wheat reaching as low as 99 cents a bushel. This was the first time during 1930 that wheat has sold at less than $1.00, and not only wheat but corn, rye and oats broke the season's previous bottom price record. Rye plunged the lowest depth since 1904.

Senate adoption of the new tariff bill at Washington received in some quarters a share of the blame for today's general rush to sell grain, but most trade authorities put the responsibility on heavy rains that stopped drought in this season's wheat production in Canada. Closing quotations on wheat were unsteady at but little above the day's bottom prices and 1½-2⅝ cents a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 2½-3⅛ cents down, oats ⅞-1⅝ cents off and provisions varying from 30 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes-day
Wheat—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—					
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellies—					
July	14.80	14.85	14.80	14.85	14.80
Sept	15.60	15.60	15.60	15.60	15.60

Wheat No. 1 hard $1.01. Corn No. 2 mixed [illegible]. Oats No. 2 white [illegible]. Rye no sales. Barley [illegible]. Timothy seed [illegible]. Clover seed [illegible]. Lard [illegible]. Ribs [illegible]. Bellies $11.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 14.—Flour [illegible] lower [illegible]. Shipments [illegible] barrels. Bran [illegible].

Wheat—Receipts 174 cars compared to 138 a year ago. Cash No. 1 Northern [illegible]. No. 1 dark durum [illegible]. [illegible] Corn No. 3 yellow [illegible]. Oats No. 3 white [illegible]. Flax No. 1 [illegible].

FOREIGN TRADE LOWER IN MAY

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Foreign trade of the United States for May was lower than for any May in the last decade, but the balance of trade was favorable.

Commerce Department figures today placed May exports at $322,000,000, $63,000,000 under the same month last year and smaller exports reported for any month in the last six years.

May imports, amounting to $285,000,000, were reduced even more sharply from previous totals, being $115,000,000 smaller than for the same month last year and also less than any month in the last seven years.

But exports for May were $37,000,000 in excess of imports. In addition gold imports for the month amounted to $23,550,000, which after offsetting $82,000 of American gold exports during the same period, left a favorable balance of gold in the United States, for the period, of $23,468,000.

Silver exports during May were $4,976,000, with imports $3,479,000.

Cement Production Gains 6.9% in May

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Production of Portland cement in May showed an increase of 6.9 per cent and shipments an increase of 3.0 per cent as compared with May last year, while stocks at mills were 4.4 per cent higher than a year ago at the end of the month.

Department of Commerce statistics announced today showed production to have been 17,271,000 barrels, shipments 17,210,000 barrels and stocks 30,928,000 barrels.

Santa Fe Springs Oil Price Restored

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—Standard Oil Company of California has advanced the price of Santa Fe Springs crude oil 75 to 90c a barrel, restoring prices to the old figures before the reduction was made, due to overproduction in that field.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 14.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, and high, low and closing quotations. Total sales stocks, 13,326 shares.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Amer Radio	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
2	Asso G&E '30 rts	11	10⅛	11
3	Cons Chro wi	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3	Do A	31⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Dayton Rubber A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	Det & Can Tun	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Gen Motive	16	15⅛	16
51	Intl Rust Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Mai House	59	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Maxwell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Mex Oil & Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Nat Harris Wire A	12	12	12
1	No Am Tr Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Phantom Oil wi	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
5	Radio Sec A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Saranac Riv P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Saxet wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Shamrock Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Splitdorf Beth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Sylvestre Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Transformer rts wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Trent Process	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Trustee Std Oil B	11	11	11
1	Util Hydro Shrs ww	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Do war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Wing Aero	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
116	Chase Natl	147⅛	146	146
2	Irving Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Seaboard Surety	26	25⅝	26

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by Leo Hillman.

DIVIDEND CUT

S. W.—I should like information on Inspiration Copper. Do you consider the stock a good investment?

Answer—Inspiration Copper is a speculation. Because of unsettled conditions in the metal industry, directors recently reduced the annual dividend rate to $2, contrasted with the $4 rate established April, 1929. Net income in 1929, before depletion, was equivalent to $4.02 a share, compared with $2.85 in 1928. Dividends, suspended in July, 1927, were resumed January, 1929, with payment of 75 cents. Is your aim investment? How much cash have you?

BOTH SPECULATIVE

Miss M. H.—I own some American Locomotive and Nash Motor at higher levels. What is your opinion of them?

Answer—Both stocks are speculative. June 30, American Locomotive will pay a quarterly dividend of $1 a share, compared with $2 previously paid from 1925. The annual rate had not been earned in recent years. Because of general business depression and its effect on the automotive industry, earnings on Nash Motor for year ended November 30, 1929, were only $6.50 a share, against dividends of $6. In the February quarter, 65 cents a share contrasted with $1.51 for similar period of 1929. Dividends in varying amounts, with extras in stock and cash have been paid since 1916. We could not advise on the market position of either issue.

SEEKS OPINION

C. G.—I shall appreciate your opinion of my securities as follows: Ten shares each Standard Oil of New York, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors, United Corporation, Niagara-Hudson Power and Commonwealth and Southern.

Answer—From an investment viewpoint the best stocks in your list are Standard Oil of New York and Standard Oil of New Jersey. General Motors can point to a good record of earnings and dividends. The present status of the stock, however, is speculative because of lessened sales and competitive conditions. Because there is no wide margin of earnings beyond dividends, Niagara-Hudson Power and Commonwealth and Southern are speculative, too. United Corporation pays no dividends. It is a speculation. The management has intimated that if plans for the acquisition of certain public utilities were consummated, an initial dividend of 50 cents a share would be paid October, 1930, to be followed by an annual rate of 75 cents a share commencing January, 1931.

STOCKS FOR INCOME

P. P.—I am a wage-earner, without dependents. I have saved $3,000 and want to invest $2,000 in stocks. Please suggest a few that look good for an advance.

Answer—If you want to buy stocks on their chances for an advance you can make your own selections. We could not guess future prices for you. Speculative advice is distinctly outside our line. Should you decide you want an income, however, get 10 shares each Cities Service preferred and St. Louis-San Francisco preferred, costing less than $2,000; annual income $120.

EARNINGS GOOD

Miss L. F.—I am a business woman and want to invest $2,000. How about Gold Dust?

Answer—Gold Dust is a large manufacturer of cleansing and food products. Earnings have been good. In 1929 net profits of $4.06 a share contrasted with dividends of $2.50 a share. In 1928 earnings were $3.71 and in 1927, $6.02 a share on a smaller capitalization. At recent levels the yield was 5¼ per cent. You could get 20 shares for $900, with an annual income of $50. This leaves $1,100 for the savings bank, which is not too much.

LOWER EARNINGS

H. V.—I want to buy a common stock and have selected Shell Union Oil. What do you think of it?

Answer—Shell Union Oil is speculative. In the first quarter of current year operations resulted in a deficit of 28 cents a share, compared with net of 11 cents a share for quarter ended March 31, 1929. Full year's net for 1929 was $1.26 a share, contrasted with $2.04 in 1928, $1.10 in 1927 and $3.05 in 1926. Dividends have been paid from 1922; current annual $1.40 rate from 1925. Be conservative. Let us know the amount of cash you have; mention, also, the securities you own.

KEEP A RESERVE

L. T.—I am a workingman and want your opinion of buying Pennsylvania Railroad.

Answer—Pennsylvania Railroad is a sound stock. Dividends in varying amounts have been distributed for more than 62 years; current annual $4 rate from May, 1929. In 1929 earnings of $8.82 a share contrasted with $7.35 in 1928 and $6.83 in 1927. At recent levels the yield was 5 per cent. However, don't use all your cash to buy the stock. Keep a generous reserve for emergencies.

GIVE FACTS

R. C.—I want to invest in a stock. How about Niagara-Hudson Power?

Answer — Though Niagara-Hudson Power pays 40 cents a share annually, the stock is speculative. For 12 months ended March 31, 1930, earnings were 62 cents a share. The company, organized in June, 1929, acquired an interest in Central Hudson Gas and Electric, Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power, Northeastern Power and Mohawk-Hudson Power. Give us facts about your circumstances. You may need bonds.

ANOTHER STOCK

J. A.—I own some Consolidated Gas and want to buy another stock. Would 20 shares of Standard Gas and Electric $4 cumulative preferred be all right?

Answer—Standard Gas and Electric controls the largest system of electric, gas and traction companies in the country. Earnings have been good. Twenty shares of the $4 cumulative preferred stock would cost a trifle more than $1,300 and bring $80 annually. However, don't reduce your bank surplus below $1,000. You can count on the income from Consolidated Gas.

POOR EARNINGS

A. J.—Shall I hold or sell 100 shares Curtiss-Wright "A," bought at 18?

Answer—Curtiss-Wright "A" pays no dividends. It is a speculation. Operations for 1929 resulted in a deficit of $2.06 a share; in the first quarter of current year, $1.57 a share. Were you to sell now you would take a loss. But we do not know future prices. You must make your own decision.

LISTED BONDS

Miss M. E.—I have saved $3,000 and want to invest $2,000 in bonds which are quickly salable.

Answer—Buy $1,000 each Gulf States Steel debenture 5½s, 1942, and International Match debenture 5s, 1947. These bonds, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, are quickly salable. They yield 5.5 and 5 per cent, respectively.

DIVIDEND REDUCED

A. S.—I own 25 shares Kennecott Copper on which I have a severe paper loss. Is the $5 dividend secure?

Answer—In place of the $5 dividend rate inaugurated July, 1929, Kennecott Copper will be on a $3 annual basis commencing July 1. The company is the world's largest copper producer but because of lower metal prices, earnings for 1930 may not compare favorably with 1929 when net, before depletion, was $5.54 a share, contrasted with $5.01 in 1928 and $3.09 in 1927. Dividends in varying amounts have been paid since 1925. No one knows the trend of future prices.

NO INCOME

C. L.—I have noticed your comments on securities. What do you think of a purchase of Technicolor?

Answer—Technicolor pays no dividends. It is a speculation. We never advise speculators. The company, which manufactures colored motion picture film, operated at a deficit in 1928. In 1929, however, net equaled $2.29 a share; in the first three months of current year, $1.13 a share against 20 cents a share for similar period last year. Should you care for an income from securities write us again.

EARNINGS IMPROVE

L. L.—I have been told to buy Foster Wheeler. Are earnings good?

Answer—For year ended December 31, 1929, Foster Wheeler earned $6.35 a share, contrasted with $3.12 for 1928. The company is a large manufacturer of oil refinement equipment. Regular dividends have been paid on the preferred since issuance in 1927. October 1, 1927, an initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share was paid on the common; nothing further until July, 1929, when 25 cents a share was distributed. January 1, this year, 50 cents a share was paid and since maintained quarterly. Orders so far this year show a 21½ per cent increase over similar period of 1929. However, the stock is speculative. You may need bonds. How are you situated financially?

DIVIDEND COVERED

T. G.—A few years ago I bought for investment 25 shares California Packing. Do latest earnings cover the dividend?

Answer—For fiscal year ended February, 1930, California Packing earned $6.16 a share, compared with $6.38 in 1929, $3.52 in 1928 and $5.17 in 1927. Since 100 per cent stock dividend in August, 1926, the annual rate has been $4 a share. The company is a leading packer and distributor of California fruits and vegetables.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Former Standard Oil Unit in Merger With Transcontinental Co.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Announcement of the merger of the Ohio Oil Company and the Transcontinental Oil Company to form a concern with assets aggregating $225,000,000 is expected Monday.

The merger, according to reports in financial circles, will be effected through an exchange of stock on the basis of 3½ shares of transcontinental for one of Ohio, former Standard Oil unit. Assets of the Transcontinental Company total $64,621,056, and the Ohio Company $110,663,532 on December 31, 1929.

The Ohio Company owns the Illinois Pipe Line Company and through it, is in a position to expand its pipe line facilities from the Yates pool field in Pecos County, West Texas, where it operates the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Company, wholly owned subsidiary. The Ohio Company is reported to have sold its holdings in Wyoming and Montana to the Continental Oil Company which is strengthening its position in the Rocky Mountain region.

COMMODITIES AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 14.—(AP)—The price trend of all commodities last week showed the greatest crop in one week that has been noted for a long time, says the McGill Commodity Service. For the first time in many months out of 15 individual invoices, not one single group increased. Eleven declined and four remain unchanged.

For the first time since last fall there are signs that the production schedules have at last reached a level which is comparable with demand. Latest figures show moderate recessions in inventories of both raw and finished goods. Building continues the seasonal increase, but has fallen far short of a year ago. Automobile production in May was disappointing, the total for the year to date being 31 per cent below last year. The combination of curtailed industrial activity, declining international trade and a further increase in unemployment, indicates a comparatively dull summer.

All commodity prices in one week dropped 1.2 points. Since the first of 1930 the decline has amounted to 7.7 points, or 9 per cent.

Anthracite May Shipments Higher

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Shipments of anthracite in May, as reported to the anthracite bureau of information, amounted to 4,750,368 tons. This is an increase, compared with April, of 1,087,721 tons, but a decrease compared with May, 1929, of 66,966 tons.

LAKE CASE TO BE REOPENED AT WASHINGTON

Pittsburgh Coal Producers To Demand Increase in Freight Differential

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Pittsburgh district coal operators will reopen their struggle for fair treatment on freight rates on coal shipments to the lake ports before the Interstate Commerce Commission tomorrow.

Local producers will again renew their demand that mines here be given the full advantage in rates corresponding to their nearness to the lake markets. They will seek an increase in the differential over Southern mines from the present level of 35 cents a ton.

The Lake Cargo Case has been bitterly contested by Northern and Southern coal operators for a long period of years. Preferential rates given to the West Virginia producers by railroads, who wish to stimulate the development of traffic, have resulted in the loss of a large share of the Pittsburgh market to the Southern mines. They have also played an important part in developing over-production by stimulating the growth of Southern mines at the expense of Pennsylvania workings.

RATES COMPARED

At present Pittsburgh mines are paying $1.46 a ton to ship coal to the principal lake ports, a distance of 178 miles. The Kanawha (W. Va.) field pays only 35 cents more for a haul of 342 miles, nearly twice the distance. Some of the Kentucky fields are subject to the same rate, only 35 cents more than Pittsburgh's, for a haul of 460 miles.

In an industry as competitive as coal a few cents a ton in freight costs means the difference between profit and loss, activity or idleness.

The commission's last ruling on the case two years ago reduced the rate on shipments from Pittsburgh by 20 cents a ton. This increased the differential from 25 to 45 cents a ton. Southern railroads followed with a similar cut in rates which nullified the commission's action. The northern carriers again cut rates 20 cents, restoring the 45-cent differential. Finding the rate war too costly the carriers arranged a compromise on the present rate basis giving Pittsburgh a 35-cent differential.

COMMISSION'S POWERS

Prior to the compromise the commission ordered the Southern rate reduction set aside. The Southern roads secured an injunction against the commission's order, but by the time the case reached the Supreme Court the compromise had been reached and the case was dismissed as a moot question.

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
150	Allied Motor Ind	12⅛	12	12
50	Am Comptype	29	29	29
10	Am Pub Util p i	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
100	Am Radio	2⅛	2	2⅛
200	Art Metal	14⅛	14	14⅛
60	Assoc T&T A	65⅛	64⅛	65⅛
150	Assoc Inv Co	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
400	Auburn Auto	131	129	129
20	Balaban & Katz	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
400	Bancо Kentucky	33	33	33
900	Bendix Aviation	36¼	35⅛	35⅛
850	Borg Warner	34⅛	33⅛	34
200	Brown F&Wire A	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
200	Butler Bros	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
100	Castle A M	42	42	42
50	Ceco Mfg	12	12	12
65	Cent Ill P Serv pf	94⅛	93	94⅛
100	Cent Ill Securities	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
450	Cent P Serv A	24⅛	[illegible]	24⅛
300	Cent & So West	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Chi C&C Rys pf	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
900	Chicago Corp	13	12⅛	13
200	Do pf	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
100	Chicago Investors	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
100	Chi Yellow Cab	27⅛	27	27⅛
50	Chi N S & Mil pf	16	16	16
20	Chi Rap Tr pl A	96	95	96
2900	Cities Service	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
1195	Do rts	1-16	1-16	1-16
75	Comw Edison	292	291⅛	291⅛
300	Cont Chgo com	17	16⅛	17
250	Do pf	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1650	Cord Corp	8	[illegible]	8
800	Corp Sec com	24	23⅛	24
1050	Do ctfs	68	66⅛	68
101	Crane Co	43	42⅛	43
42	Do pf	114	114	114
10	Dexter Co	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
300	Duquesne Gas	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2100	Elec Household	51⅛	49⅛	51
100	Elec Res Lab	1	1	1
3000	Foote G & Mach	16⅛	15⅛	16
250	Gen Theat Eq	26⅛	25	26⅛
50	Gen W Works A	29	29	29
150	Gleaner	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛
50	Gt Lakes Air	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
6800	Grigsby Grunow	22⅛	21	21
250	Hart Carter	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛
50	Houd Hershey A	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
750	Do B	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
21	Illinois Brick	21	20	21
100	Ind Terr	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
4500	Inland Utilities	32	30⅛	30⅛
300	Insull Util Invest	61	60⅛	60⅛
150	Do pfd 2nd Ser	94	93⅛	94
200	Inv Co of Am	49	46⅛	49
100	Iron Fireman	26	25⅛	26
150	Jefferson Elec	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛
50	Katz Drug	32	32	32
100	Ken-Rad T & L	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
50	Ky Ut Jr Cum pf	50	50	50
50	Lane Drug vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Libby McNeill	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100	Lincoln Print	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛
110	Lindsay Nunn	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛
50	Man Dearborn	33⅛	32⅛	33⅛
7250	Mat Hold	59⅛	57	57⅛
26	Mapes Con Mfg	45	45	45
150	Marshall Field	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
50	McGraw Elec	22	22	22
50	Meadows Mfg	3	3	3
200	Mer & Mfrs A	21	20	20
9100	Midwest Ut new	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛
200	Midland United	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1200	Mid Nat Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Mid Util rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Do pfd	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
100	Do war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
45	Midland Ut 7s pl	111	111	111
3150	Mo Kan P Line	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1900	Do rts	[illegible]	7-16	[illegible]
50	Muskegon Mot com	11	11	11
100	Nat Elec Pow A	26	26	26
200	Nat Leather	2	2	2
50	Nat Secur Invest	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
200	Nat Terminals	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
300	Nat Un Radio	[illegible]	8	8
50	North Am Car	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
50	Nor Am G & Elec	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1150	Nor Am Lt & P	69	69	69
100	No So Am Car	18	18	18
200	N west Bancorp	49	49	49
200	N west Engineer	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
110	No W Util Pr L	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛
100	Pines Winterfrt	27	26	26
25	Public Service	290	290	290
75	Do 6 p	290	290	290
150	Q R S Music Co	16⅛	16	16⅛
400	Railroad Shares	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
150	Raytheon vtc	22	21⅛	22
100	Rel Int	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
100	Ross Mfg	32	32	32
550	Seaboard Util	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2150	Saxet o	16	15⅛	16
200	Steinite Radio	2	2	2
800	Stone (HO) Co	10⅛	9⅛	10
800	Super-Maid	24	22⅛	24
200	Swift & Co	30⅛	30	30
50	Ime-O-Stat Cont	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
300	Transformer Co	25	24⅛	24⅛
750	Twin St Gas	14⅛	14	14
400	Twin States rts	1-16	1-16	1-16
250	Unit Am A	20⅛	20	20⅛
300	U S Gypsum	43	42⅛	42⅛
300	Util P & Lt A	27	26⅛	27
150	US Radio & Tel	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Do n vot	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
600	Util & Ind	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
250	Do pfd	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
500	Vortex Cup Co	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
100	Do A	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
50	West Cont Util	24	24	24
50	West P L & Tel	26⅛	26	26⅛
150	Westark Radio	13	12⅛	13
50	Wieboldt Stores	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
500	Wisc Bank Shares	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
50	Yates Machine	8	7⅛	8
100	Zenith Radio	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛

BONDS.

		High.	Low.	Close.
$28000	Insull 6s '40	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
8000	Appal Gas Deb '45	100	100	100

Total stock sales today, 235,700 shares; total bond sales today, $32,000.

HOW TO READ AND UNDERSTAND THE Stock Market Quotation
column in our daily newspaper and how to trade and invest to the greatest advantage is explained in the booklet.
PAUL KAYE 11 West 42nd St. NEW YORK

Which Stocks are Bargains Now?
All stocks are down, but some will advance much more than others.
Buy, Hold, Sell, or Exchange—
Warner B. Pict.? Radio Corp.?
United Corp.? Mont. Ward?
Consol. Gas? Gen. Electric?
Am. Car & Fdy.? Am. Locomotive?
Hudson Motors? El. Bond & Sh.?
These stocks analyzed in our latest Stock Market Outlook. Sample copy free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—
AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
196 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of
GOLD DUST CORPORATION
Copy on Request. Ask for S.-T., J. 15.
H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)
Telephone Court 3850
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Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BAIRD—At his [illegible] home on Friday, June 13, 1930, at 2 a. m., JAMES M. [illegible] husband of the late Margaret Wood Baird and father of Mrs. Ethel [illegible]. Funeral from the residence of his brother [illegible] William Smith, [illegible] on Monday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

BARTUSCH—Suddenly, on Friday, June 13, 1930, at 3:30 p. m., ANDREW J. BARTUSCH, son of the late Leopold and Mary [illegible] Bartusch, in his [illegible] year. Funeral services at the residence of his [illegible] Mrs. Howard S. [illegible] on Monday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BRENNAN—On Thursday, June 12, 1930, at [illegible] a. m., Mrs. MARY BRENNAN (nee [illegible]), wife of John Brennan and [illegible] Funeral Monday, June 16, [illegible] Church. Friends of the family invited.

CONNERS—Suddenly, at [illegible] Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday, June 12, 1930, at 8 a. m., MATTHEW W. CONNERS, beloved husband of Teresa Conners (nee Connors) and beloved son of Luke and Isabel Conners (nee [illegible]). Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] street, on Tuesday, June 17, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Pittsburgh [illegible] Police and Firemen's Post V. F. W. are invited.

COCKART—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 14, 1930, ROBERT COCKART, in his [illegible] year. Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Mr. Cockart was a member of [illegible] Tuesday, June 17, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CUMP—On Thursday, June 12, 1930, at [illegible] a. m., Mrs. MARY CUMP, beloved wife of the late Jacob Cump. [illegible] Funeral from her late home [illegible] on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. [illegible] R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. [illegible] Interment in [illegible] Catholic Cemetery.

DAVOREN—At West Penn Hospital on Thursday, June 12, 1930, at 7 a. m., MARTIN DAVOREN, husband of Julia O'Mal[illegible] Davoren. Funeral from the family home, [illegible] Columbia street, on Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DESANO—On Thursday, June 12, 1930, at [illegible] a. m., RALPH DESANO, beloved husband of Clara Desano, of 122 Mulberry way. Survived by four daughters, four sons and [illegible] grandchildren. Funeral Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Old St. Patrick's Church. Friends invited.

EISEMAN—On Thursday, June 12, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., ISADORE EISEMAN, in his [illegible] year, beloved husband of Marie Eiseman (nee [illegible]) and father of [illegible]. Services at Frank [illegible] funeral home, [illegible] avenue, North Side, on Sunday, June 15, at 2:30 p. m. [illegible] Interment in West View Cemetery.

ELLIS—On Friday morning, June 13, 1930, at [illegible] o'clock, WILLIAM A. ELLIS, husband of Emma J. Thompson Ellis. Funeral services at his late home, [illegible] on Sunday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock. [illegible] Friends invited. Interment Monday morning.

FASSINGER—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at 10 p. m., ALBERT FASSINGER, husband of Mary [illegible] Fassinger, aged [illegible] years, formerly of 947 Brownsville avenue, at Hartford street, father of Catherine, John, Edward and Evelyn Fassinger, brother of Mrs. Emma Weiss, Lawrence, Charles, Louis, Alfred and John Fassinger. Services Monday at 10 a. m. at the funeral home of John F. Sommerhoff, 1711 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh. [illegible] Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

FOWLER—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at [illegible] p. m., MARTHA JANE FOWLER, wife of Samuel S. Fowler, of Baden, Pa., and mother of Mrs. R. H. Fowler of [illegible] Oaks, Mich., and [illegible] Fowler, of Sewickley. Body will lie in state at Methodist Episcopal Church, Baden, at 1 p. m. Sunday, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GANNON—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at 7 a. m., THOMAS J. GANNON, brother of Mrs. A. M. Cherry. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 4900 Fifth avenue, on Monday, June 16, 1930, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m.

KICK—On Saturday, June 14, 1930, at 7:30 a. m., EDWARD E. KICK, husband of Bertha Christ Kick, brother of Mrs. Elma Fiser, Mrs. Bertha Kick, William and Charles Kick. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Sevan home, 122 Kiich avenue, [illegible]. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

LAUCK—At Hollywood, Cal., on Wednesday, June 11, 1930, JOHN EDWARD LAUCK, husband of Catherine Chessler Lauck and father of Mrs. James Stevenson Langham of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Samuel [illegible] of Norristown, Pa. Funeral services at Turner & Stevens' chapel, Pasadena, Cal., at 3 p. m. Monday, June 16, 1930. Interment at a later date in Lexington, Ky. (Lexington, Ky., papers please copy.)

LAUMAN—On Saturday morning, June 14, 1930, at [illegible] o'clock, AUGUST H. LAUMAN, in his [illegible] year, husband of Anna M. Lauman. Funeral services at family residence [illegible]

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

[illegible] church announcements, death, memoriams, birth and marriage notices [illegible] cents per line.

[illegible] replies to advertisements [illegible]

[illegible]

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should [illegible] receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

[illegible] Lake square, North Side, on Sunday evening, June 15, at 8:30 o'clock. [illegible] Monday morning. Please omit flowers.

LUDWIG—On Saturday, June 14, 1930, at [illegible] a. m., AMELIA MATTERN LUDWIG, wife of William C. Ludwig. Services at the family residence [illegible] on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

LYONS—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at 1:20 a. m., IRENE M. LYONS (nee [illegible]), beloved wife of Frank E. Lyons. Funeral from the family home, 1128 [illegible] street, [illegible] on Tuesday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited.

MILLER—On Thursday, June 12, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., WILHELMINA MILLER, grandmother of Mrs. Myrta Griffith, of 6 Geranium street, North Side. Remains at Arbuth's chapel, East North avenue at [illegible] street, North Side. Services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

McCLOSKEY—On Saturday, June 14, 1930, MARY ELIZABETH McCLOSKEY, daughter of the late Robert and Lila McCloskey. She is survived by two brothers, Robert and Charles McCloskey. Funeral from her late home, 624 [illegible] avenue, Wilmerding, Pa., on Tuesday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McDONALD—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at 3:55 p. m., LORETTA M., widow of Joseph S. McDonald and mother of Joseph S. Jr. Funeral from her late home, 36 North Sprague avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Assumption at 9 a. m. Members of C. D. of A. and friends invited.

McFARLAND—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at 1 p. m., ANNA WATERS, wife of Peter McFarland, mother of Mrs. Mary Burr, Mrs. Catherine Koehler, Mrs. Margaret Conn, Mrs. Rose Shook, Miss Ann Terrie and Philip McFarland. Funeral from the family residence, 4377 Aurelia street, Monday. [illegible] Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

McKIBBIN—Suddenly, on June 8, 1930, at Falls River, Mass., EDWARD McKIBBIN, son of Henry McKibbin (nee Corley) and the late Thomas McKibbin. Funeral from the family home, 4226 Bruin street, on Sunday, June 15, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, South [illegible] street, at 3 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. (Savannah, Ga., and San Antonio, Tex., papers please copy.)

McNEIRNEY—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at 11:15 a. m., URBAN T., son of Catherine and the late Squire Bernard McNeirney. Funeral from the family residence, 300 South Lang avenue, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Bede's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McTIGHE—Suddenly, on Friday, June 13, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., PHILIP A. McTIGHE, beloved husband of Mertie Bennett McTighe. Funeral from his late residence, 226 Bigham street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SIMPSON—On Saturday, June 14, 1930, at 1:15 p. m., FRANCES MARGARET SIMPSON, nee Bailey, wife of the late Thomas M. and mother of Anna and Clyde Simpson, age 75 years. Funeral services at her late residence, rear 411 Butler st., Etna. Notice of time later.

STOVER—On Friday, June 13, 1930, at 11:30 p. m., JOHN GILLAND STOVER, aged 60 years. He is survived by his widow, Elsie M. Stover; four sons, Everett, Richard, Chalmers and John, Jr., and one daughter, Fonda, 5 years old, all at home. Funeral services at his late residence, 415 Second street, Oakmont, on Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery.

VOLK—On Wednesday, June 11, 1930, at 6:00 p. m., GEORGE J. VOLK, son of the late Matthew and Martha Volk. Funeral from the home of his brother, Fred J. Volk, 502 Justice avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Don't Be Annoyed!

Why let the thousand and one happenings that come up in your daily life annoy or worry you?

Did the cook leave without notice—did the office boy "skiddoo"—is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers—have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness—then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BRACELET, diamond set in platinum, lost early part of week; liberal reward. Montrose 1456.

BUNCH of keys, one key having numbered disc attached to it. Reward, $5.00. Phone Carrick 1719-J.

GLASSES, white gold frame, lost Sun. eve. on Winebiddle ave. Reward. SC 7833.

LOST—Thursday night on No. 4 car O. E. S. ritual. Fairfax 2895.

WALLET—Black leather, with $36, lost in Penna. Station. Reward. Cedar 2524.

$150 REWARD will be paid for return in good condition of platinum pin containing 78 diamonds, lost in Pittsburgh June 13, 1930. Communicate with G. F. Ferrier Co., Court 1238.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

Catholic medal, route 85.
Purse.
Purse, route 87.
Purse, route 67.
Beads, route 67.
Glasses.
Purse.
Rosary beads, route 68.
Purse.
Identification certificate, route 39.
Brooch, route 47.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

Compact, route 66.
Purse, route 88.
Pass case, route 86.
Campaign coins, route 88.
Purse, route 44.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

RATS, MICE, ROACHES and BEDBUGS EXTERMINATED. Call Atlantic 8147.

Male Help Wanted 4

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.

TECHNICAL

DESIGNER—hoist	Open
DESIGNERS—structural	250
DESIGNERS—mechanical	300
DESIGNERS—rolling mill	300
DESIGNERS—kitchen equipment	Open
DESIGNERS—power house	Open
CHECKERS—structural	250
DRAFTSMEN—steel mill	Open
ESTIMATOR—rubber exp.	3600
SALES ENG.—piping, etc.	Open
SALES ENG.—[illegible] M. E. grad.	Open
RUSH—Immediate Openings—RUSH	

COMMERCIAL

DEPT. STORE MGR.—Ladies' gts.	2500
COLLECTOR—clothing	2000
CREDIT MGR.—[illegible]	2400
COLLECTION MGR.—[illegible]	2400
ACCOUNTANT—[illegible]	Rush
ADV. SALESMAN—bank products	3000
IND. ENGINEER—steel fabricat.	Rush
WAREHOUSE OFFICE MGR.—food dis.	4000
COLLECTOR—installment firm	2200
CASUALTY ADJ.—exp. only	2400
DRUG CLERK—Q. A.	Open
DEBIT MAN—exp.	Sal. & Comm.
LIFE INSURANCE—high type	Sal. & Comm.
SODA DISPENSER—exp. only	1200
LUNCHEONETTE MAN—exp.	Open
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS—sales	Open
FURNITURE FINISHER	Open
COLLECTOR—with car	High Comm.
GAS STATION ATTENDANT	Open

SALES

SALES MANAGER—food exp.	6000
STORE FIXTURES (good)	3600
CONTRACTORS EQUIPMT.	3000 & Comm.
REFRIGERATION	Sal. & Comm.
CARBON PAPER	Open
MILL SUPPLIES	Open
WHOLESALE DRUG (chem.)	3600
COFFEE (bulk)	3000
FLOUR	Open
FOOD SPECIALTIES	2200 & Exp.
PUMPS, EQUIP.	Open

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.
Branches in Principal Cities.

AIRCRAFT WELDING ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for [illegible] demand. Day & eve. [illegible] Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 610 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

CREDIT CLERK, HOME INSTALLMENT EXPERIENCE, UNDER 25. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for product to be sold to industrial and retail trade in state of Pennsylvania. B 256 Sun-Telegraph.

DON'T accept selling propositions until you have received full particulars with free samples, for the sale of 100 daily-used household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters. Sale guar. to seller and buyer or money back. [illegible] Products Co., Dept. [illegible], St. Louis, Mo.

Draftsmen and Designers.
First class draftsmen and designers with general steel mill experience. Apply Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., 311 Ross st., Room 108.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
Good wages; for subscription work; must be neat appearing and convincing talker. Apply Circulation Department, Sun-Telegraph, 612 Grant st., second floor, on Monday, June 16, 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rates; students aided in obtaining positions. Full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 3471.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted: earn $60 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, aviation, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
610 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION

Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground courses, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto. Eng., 610 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN RADIO—Earn $1,800 to $4,150 a year. All year demand for trained radio men. Practical instruction. Day or evening. Classes now forming. Reasonable terms. Write, phone or call for information.
RADIO CORP. OF PENNSYLVANIA
331 Fourth Ave. Court 1096.

LEARN TO DRIVE
EXPERT DRIVING INSTRUCTOR
Test guaranteed. Course $10. Schenley 2275.

LEARN Radio; practical training, no books; complete course $20. Write W-52, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN
For special work in Allegheny County; automobile transportation furnished; must be neat and furnish local reference. APPLY 9 A. M. MONDAY, 309 BESSEMER BLDG.

MEN
We will personally train 2 men to take over regular city routes, calling on established trade. No experience or capital required. Married men preferred. $1 per hour [illegible] apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Monday afternoon, 2 to 5.

MEN (3) at once for selling, $25 and big commission while training; good repeater. Permanent work. We train you in field. Advancement to those who qualify. 415 Commonwealth Annex, 316 Fourth ave.

OFFICE BOY—H. S. grad.—Neat
OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU
615 State Theater Bldg. 335 Fifth Ave.

ONE SALESMAN can consider himself set in pos. worth $5,000 annually if we get together; must be high grade, well rec. and capable of dominating exec. interviews. Court 2088. 301 Investment Bldg.

RELIABLE MEN in all localities to distribute circulars from house to house in spare or full time. Experience not necessary. Write today. Sales Promotion Manager, 201 N. Wells st., Chicago, Illinois.

RIVETERS
Singly or in gangs; shipyard experience; long time job.
• No Labor Trouble.
Write for transportation arrangements.
SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.,
CHESTER, PENNA.

SALES MANAGER—To build house to house sales organization to operate thru established electrical and radio dealers for line of exclusive, patented electrical household appliances. Nationally advertised. Unusual opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. Give qualifications and experience in reply. Box P-256, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MEN

Large company has permanent positions in sales department for several men. Need not be experienced salesmen, but must be willing to learn and must be satisfied with $45 a week while learning.

These positions lead to promotion.

Interviews Monday only.

Ask for Mr. Whitehouse.

1307 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave.

SALESMAN—To call on clothing, general and variety stores with high-grade specialty line; splendid possibilities; opportunity for good future; liberal proposition to right party; man with car preferred; reference required. Address Cardinal Hat Co., 2217 Madison st., St. Louis.

SALESMAN to handle good medium-priced line of brooms on commission basis. Man preferred who has had experience in this line. Write Union Novelty Mfg. Co., 230 N. Front st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN with car; salary; no door knocking. Write F 179, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

Three high-grade, well educated, forceful salesmen to work as closers with local representatives in each town in Pittsburgh district. This is a dignified, profitable investment deal. Resident representative in each town makes preliminary canvass and has sale set up for closer.

We already have the local representatives appointed and now need salesmen to close business. These men must be above the average, have excellent references, and be experienced. Our deal will stand closest investigation, our present salesmen earning up to $200 weekly.

See Mr. R. B. Thompson, Wm. Penn Hotel, Monday, June 16, after 10 a. m., or phone for appointment.

SALESMEN (8)
Large New York house desires men for local and out-of-town territories; real opportunity to make big money calling on established clientele with live, direct leads; total commission advanced on contract; sales manager here for 3 days only. Phone for appointment 10 to 4 daily, Mr. McGivern, Room 1024, Hotel Pittsburgher.

SALESMEN to sell specialty millfeeds in carlots to retail trade on commission; splendid opportunity, good earnings. Address F 257, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
National Surety Co. has several attractive openings in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania; the positions are permanent; leads furnished and drawing account arranged. See Mr. Houk, 1100 Arrott Bldg.; rural applicants write.

SOLICITOR WANTED
For light fixtures and Majestic Radios. A live wire can earn from $60.00 to $75.00 a week.
Apply 949 Liberty Ave.

SURVEYOR—Temporary employment. May become permanent. Write S 178, Sun-Telegraph.

TECHNICAL Positions Associated Employment Exc., 1702-4 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

TRAVELING auditor, CPA pfd.; college; fine offer, good company; quick action.
COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

UNUSUAL
Splendid opportunity, finest concern, expd. purchasing executive, manage others, know metals thoroughly, heavy materials, large contracts; only interested highest grade educated executive type man. Quick.
COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

YOUNG man stenographer, state age, exp., salary expected. Write V-147 Sun-Tele.

Special Notices 3

A Noted Plastic Surgeon
Will Remove Hollows, Wrinkles
. . . Reshape Your Nose

SCIENTIFIC
Sterile Methods

No Peeling or Wax Injections, Strapping or Any Other Unscientific Makeshift Methods

CONFIDENTIAL
Consultation
FREE

You may have lovely eyes and lips, but if your nose is unshapely . . . your face is unattractive. Face-lifting, when done by an experienced face specialist, is safe. Pleasing results are certain. You take no chances. Dr. H. E. Lutz, legitimate Plastic Facial Surgeon, has served Pittsburgh's best families for over 30 years. His modern scientific sterile work is unequaled at any price, here or elsewhere.

REFERENCES
Letters of Commendation from the Foremost Theatrical, Social and Medical Celebrities on File.

H. E. LUTZ, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
RENSHAW BUILDING,
217 NINTH STREET

HOURS: 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. WED., 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.
No Misleading Statements or Promises to Secure Your Patronage.
No Branch Offices—Not an Institute—No Substitute Physicians.
Strictly Ethical Except This Announcement.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.
COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL
INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.

4112 MAIN ST.
FISK 1892

GRIME & BLAIR

Male Help Wanted 4

Three Young Men

To solicit classified advertising. Intelligent young men with real sales ability.

Permanent position on select territories will be given those who qualify.

This type of advertising work affords excellent opportunity for advancement and high earnings.

Write giving full particulars about yourself, D-296, Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The United States Chamber of Commerce can use at once six well-educated and aggressive salesmen to sell a monthly information service to business executives in Central Pennsylvania. Men who make good during a one-month period on a liberal commission and expense allowance will be placed on a salary basis. For appointment write L. H. Bergeron, Assistant Eastern Field Manager, 1000 Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Give full details of sales experience, education, etc.

WANTED—Bushelmen, steady position. Apply at once, Hutchinson Co., 1026 N. Canal st., Sharpsburg.

WANTED—Salesman with car, distributor for Monomat first aid kit, real necessity, fast selling, money making proposition, sold to filling stations, auto and retail trade. Ormsby-Vason Industries, Davenport, Iowa.

Male Help Special 5

ACTIVE MAN WANTED to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents; high and commissions; exclusive territory.
WAYNE NURSERIES,
Newark, New York.

AMAZING screw-holding screw-drivers. Removes, inserts screws inaccessible places; factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territory, free trial. TOOLCO, 1016 Spring Lane, Boston.

APLENTY new and different—Fast selling 5¢-10¢ merchandise on attrac. counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealers; ads by radio; no capital required; catalog free. (Est. 1921.) World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

ASPIRIN SALESMEN
FULL TIME OR SIDE LINE
We need high class salesmen who will work to sell our nationally known brand of aspirin to merchants; big profits, big repeaters. Standard Products Co., Spring st., S.W., Atlanta, Ga.

BE A MEAT CUTTER
Up to $50 and more weekly, steady job; people must eat; learn quickly; actual practice; write today; FREE catalog. National School, Toledo, O.

BEGINNERS are $35-$75 commission weekly; steady work; no delivery or collecting; outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG earnings while learning; perm. bus., no investment; $25-$100 wkly. [illegible] First National Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

BIG money weekly selling Northwood special fruits; to orchard, shades, shrubs, roses; ready to go; free outfit; exp. unnec. Key-time, New Galilee, Pa.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish own business. We finance you. Exp. unnecessary. Mc'ness Co., Dec. 26, Freeport, Ill.

DAILY cash, merchants can't refuse this amazing introductory offer; big commissions; quick repeats; prompt checks. Pocket kit free. Sales Stimulators, 343 W. Madison, Chicago.

LARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
With Hertel personal Xmas cards. Weekly pay. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. [illegible], Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters; $150-$250 monthly; experience not necessary. [illegible] Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 cash profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Albert Mills, 4306 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

I'LL PUT you into your own paint and roofing business. I furnish capital, extend easy credit to customers, back you with million dollar stock, supply you FREE with samples; comm. paid [illegible]; many earn $20 to $50 daily because highest quality, factory prices, money-back guarantee, clinches sales; exp. unnec.; lifetime job. Gerry Lowell, Madison Paints, Dept. E-27, Cleveland, O.

LEARN Linotype—Union shop, newspaper wage in Toledo, $52 per wk.; Detroit, $56.25; Chicago, $62. One trade, short hrs.; two courses, home or college. Catalog free. Linotype School, Madison, O.

MECHANICAL engineers—Draftsmen as apprentices in tool drafting to become tool, jig, fixt., die designers; must know blue print sketching. [illegible] Tool Engineering Service Bureau, 1932 W. Austin ave., Chicago.

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable trees and plants. Big demand. Commissions weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Willems, Sons Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ONE CALL Salesmen—Strong enough to close $300 to $500 orders on spot; pleasant, desirable work; unusual item with instant appeal; big income from repeat business; exc. sales rights to customers. Tell all about yourself in first letter. Treasurer, Drawer 318, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big comm. selling punchboards and vending mach.; reliable concern, estab. 20 years; largest most comp. catalog in colors, free; best season now; write today. Lincoln sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARD—Hurrah! New protection plan opens "closed" terr., creating tremen. demand; dealers jubilant; bus. booming; comm. enormous; outfit free. Puritan Novelty, 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

RELIABLE man; distribute and collect 100 store route your county; $60 and more weekly; pleasant, permanent; free sample. PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa.

Salary and Commission.
Can you finance two wks. traveling? Mfg. making men's fine straw hats wants high grade salesmen in cities; July, August, September, October. Commonwealth Hat Co., 22nd & Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—First Aid to Collections, outfit free, fine commissions. Harper's, Box 426, Columbus, O.

SALESMEN—Unusual oppor. to secure val. sales territory for guar. nursery stock; perm. position with big wkly. pay check poss. Outfit free. For partic. write Barnes Eastern Nurseries, Wallingford, Conn.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our 5 months' guar. shoes with special soles; make $50 weekly. Write Moench, Beach st., Boston, Mass.

SIDELINE better than fulltime pay; new sales builder for every retail merchant; only $5.75 comp.; wrist watch free; $2 immed. cash comm.; several times that in repeats; pocket outfit free. Business Builders, 301 Adams, Chicago.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN.
Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors line, fall, 1930, now available. If you have customers who demand quality hand tailored clothes, and who are not opposed to paying few dollars more to get "genuine article," this is line for you; $100 equipment free; entire line featured in 1 1-3-yard ends; exclusive showings Australian, English, Scotch importations. Gen. comm., bonuses. Leonard Custom Tailors, 417 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

TAILORING SALESMAN—New compensation plan effective July 1 increases earnings for Davis men. We have openings for several more high grade representatives, full or part time to take orders for Davis tailor-made, direct-to-wearer clothes. Nat. adv. Prices $24.50-$50. Fabric, fit and absolute customer sats. guar. 17 years of square dealing. We furn. com. outfit and active suprt. Men who qualify can est. without inv. a growing, profitable, perm. bus. Write today for proposition to P. H. Davis Tail. Co., 2222 Ia. ave., Cincinnati.

WANTED—3 energetic men over 30 of high character and ref. for permanent specialty work with retail dealers. Interesting work fitting in present day trend. Former ministers and other professional men will find this exceptionally attractive and worth $400 or more to producers. Sales-manager, 168 N. Mich., Rm. 901-AN, Chi.

WOW OF A SIDELINE!—Make $200 monthly extra. Exclusive line coveralls and shop coats. Lowest prices. Advertising emb. on back. Full line men's, women's white uniforms. Every bus. pros. Outfit free. Master Co., 420 S. Wells, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

BUSINESS COURSES

A 3-month course with "That Easy Boyd Shorthand," a 6-week typing course. Also longer courses with secretarial and accounting studies.

Summer School

We have been giving these courses for nineteen years. Hundreds of graduates holding the finest kinds of positions got their Secretarial training at BOYD'S in from 1 to 3 months. School all summer. Day and evening. [illegible]

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
19 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH. (Send for information) 500 PENN AVENUE.

Male Help Special 5

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY in SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 128 Dominion Building, Toronto.

Female Help Wanted 6

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 P. M.
OPEN TUESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

CLERK—Claim Ins.	$100
BOOKKEEPER—Steno. Burrough opr.	125
SECRETARY—Mfg.	150
STENO BOOKKEEPER—R. E.	85
POWERS KEY PUNCH	85
BOOKKEEPER—One fem. exp.	80
DICTAPHONE—Casualty	75
STENO-BOOKKEEPER—Auto.	Open
SECY.—Bonds	Open
STENOG.—BKKPR.—Stocks	Open
SECY.—STENOG.—Ins.	$125
COMPTOMETER—TYPIST	85

Plenty of Work for the Unemployed. See Us at Once.
The Associated, Inc.
Branches in Principal Cities

ACCOUNTANT—Sten. sec'y to executive, college grad., A-1 appearance only considered.
COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

ATTRACTIVE position for teacher or college graduate, pleasant work, good salary. See E. Coles, 535 Fifth ave.

CANVASSERS—A new house-to-house article is just opening in Pittsburgh; call Monday 10 to 12 and see a real moneymaker. 602 Arrott Bldg., 339 5th ave.

CASHIER, evening work, single, age 21-25, 1 yr. of cigar experience. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

COLLEGE student or teacher for temporary business position, with opportunity; salary $275. Write B 142, Sun-Tele.

CONFECTIONERY and soda girl over 21, Mt. Oliver Dist. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

GENERAL vocational employment service.
COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
Bessemer Building.

GIRL (foreign), 16-20, for general housework. References. 5524 Penn ave.

GIRL (white) for general housework, 2 in family. Schenley 2227.

High School Graduate
4 years, touch typist, to train for special work. Salary $65. Apply 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. Yates, Western Union Telegraph Co., 1701 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

HOSTESS for store. Some demonstrating experience; age over 25; single. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

HOUSEGIRL—To stay nights, reference. Hazel 6138.

LADIES,
Small salary while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Inc., second floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NURSE—Practical or graduate, over 30; not nursing position, but one with good future and good income; permanent. Personal interview required. Phone Monday Atlantic 2655.

OPENING for disengaged teacher or educated woman; no stenography; ability to meet people necessary. Write V 178, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER—Neat, efficient young lady, 22-25 years of age; some experience preferred; permanent position. In reply give full details. Write N-46, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOG.—SWITCHBOARD OPR.—EXP.
OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU
615 State Theater Bldg. 335 Fifth Ave.

TEACHER, college student, or educated woman (with car preferred) for summer position. $300 monthly for right party. Write J 143, Sun-Tele.

TEN WOMEN WANTED
to make sales survey of the Pittsburgh dist.; experienced, neat appearing women 25-45 only need apply; guaranteed salary and commission; report at 9 a. m. to Allen Rug Cleaning Co., 2234 LaPlace st.

3 ATTRACTIVE girls, 21-25, travel throughout state. Apply between 2 and 8 p. m. in person. Mrs. A. C. McAllister, Ritz Apt. Hotel, Beatty and Baum Blvd.

TYPIST—FANFOLD OPR.—EXP.
OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU
615 State Theater Bldg. 335 Fifth Ave.

WHITE GIRL WANTED. GENERAL HOUSEWORK. LEHIGH 7364.

Women With Experience in Corset Alterations
Apply
Bureau of Employment,
10th Floor,
KAUFMANN'S

WOMAN—Attractive; position for ex-teacher or educated woman, 21 to 45, especially interested in children; will pay successful person $150 or more a month. Write O 143, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN—Ambitious, alert, aged 30-55, for special work; permanent; good income. Phone Atlantic 2657 Monday.

YOUNG white girl to help with baby. No housework. Hazel 3946.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Special 7

EARN $10 to $35 wkly. mailing circulars, spare time, no canvassing. Outfit and instructions 25c. Pittsmorris, 2305 Gratz, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds; write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

NO MORE discomfort; no more slipping shoulder straps; new inv. prevents; $9 daily; sample set, furn. free. Lingerie, "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SELL 3 dresses for $3.98. Make $25 wkly., spare time; big line. Also lingerie, hosiery. Amazing summer values. Exp. unnec. Send for free outfit. MALLOCH'S, Dept. 754, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SPECIAL help wanted in all towns and cities. No canvassing; good pay; dignified pleasant work can be done in spare time if now employed in office or factory. Will not interfere with your present work. LaSalle Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

SELL 2 dresses for $2.95; quickly earn $20 to $50 weekly; 130 advance New York fall styles; experience unnecessary; start spare time; samples free. Harford Frocks, 43 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

STEAMER POSITIONS for women; good pay; see the world free; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

TYPIST—Earn $25 wkly., spare time, copy manupts.; com. inst., write for inf.; 2c stmp app. Bedford Pub. Co., Pedford, Pa.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female 8

BIG PROFITS—Men and women to distribute the famous [illegible] household necessities, foods, spices, toilet articles, disinfectants, part or full time. [illegible] as to earnings, repeat sales; we'll show you how.
JBT PHARMACAL CO.
Dept. D, Allentown, Pa.

COMPLETE Barber course, $31.50. 231 Penn ave. CO 9200. All nationalities.

GRANT BARBER SCH. 309 Grant st. Courses $35 and $25.

MALE and female help supplied. Walker's Emp. Agency, 306 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

NOBBOKOFF'S Beauty Sch. est. 1894. $20 comp. course, perm. wave, 5c; a cut marcelling free; other treatments 25c each. 632 Fourth ave. CO 9204.

TEACHERS NEEDED—CLARK TEACHERS AGENCY, 432 JENKINS ARCADE.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers Agency, Methodist Bldg., 124 Penn ave.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, Women, 18-50, qualify for government positions, $105-$250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 364, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. PALMER, [illegible] Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition, no capital or expert needed; commissions in advance, extra. All [illegible] samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

BIG FLASH needle books sell all year round for 25c; cost you only 5c each. Fast seller. Scheaffer Sales Service, Middletown, Pa.

BIG profits putting out gold sign letters on store windows. Write [illegible] Samples Consolidated, 73CA W. Van Buren, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

Every Home a Prospect.
For Burlington ironing cushion pad and cover. Sales-profits big; write today. Dept. F, Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

FREE SAMPLE! Amazing Novelty Signs; quick seller all stores. Sure profit; $11-$100 wkly. National Signs, Dept. T, 124 West 19th st., New York.

FREE SAMPLE—Women adore it; all rainbow color novelty towel; $18.00 daily easy. Novelty Co., North Windham, Conn.

GOOD SALARY and expenses, or 50% commission, selling wonderful business stimulator to storekeepers; sensational money maker; absolutely new. Write Dr. 221, Stales Art, 42 East 21, New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors by new method; experience unnecessary; outfits furnished. Write Gunmetal Co., 11 Ghl, Decatur, Ill.

NEWEST thing! Rubber floor coverings in beautiful colors. All rugs, comfort, foot mats, sponge rubber bath mats, monogrammed door mats, etc. Attract. Pract. Economy. Women wild about them. Agents clean up! Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 85 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Pagley-Halpen, Dept. A 224, Philadelphia, will bring you best moneymaking offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals, gets enthusiastic attention, sells fast at 25c, sample free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SUN-PROOF hosiery, guar. full fashioned, pure silk, a remarkable feature to competition, low prices, every pair guar. in writing. Bianca Mills, Phila., Pa.

STOP THIEF
Shouts new, mystifying, human-like auto alarm when car is touched. Endorsed by police depts. everywhere. Crowds marvel at it. Agents clearing $20 daily. Exc. ter. Free sample offer. Write U. S. Industries, Inc., Dpt. [illegible], Garver bldg., DesMoines, Ia.

WANTED: Amb., indust. person to introduce & supply the dem. for Rawleigh Household Products in Pgh. Wilks. Duquesne cities & various other towns or rural dists. In this part of Pa. $150 to $400 a mon. or more profit. Rawleigh Sales & Service Methods get bus. everywhere no selling exp. req.; we supply products, outfit—everything you need. profits should be every mon. low prs. best vals.; most comp. serv. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-1[illegible], Freeport, Ill.

$300 MONTHLY; no experience, no canvassing, male-female; full details and book How to Advertise, 20c. R. T. Co., Box 1431, Denver, Col.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ADVERTISING MAN
Can take complete charge of small business or assist adv. mgr. of large concern. Know copy, layout, engraving, art, etc. Also plenty of experience in office management, letter writing, sales, collections, buying and some accounting. Unwise organization. Now free lance copy writer. Desires connection. Write C 283, Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNTANT and university graduate, ambitious and willing to work, desires a position; best references. Write D 283, Sun-Telegraph.

ARCHITECT wants position with large architectural firm; graduate of Illinois University in architecture; 3 yrs. experience; can close contract and create work; has had clean-cut sales training. W. J. Clark, 352 Franklin ave., Aliquippa. Phone 924.

AUDITOR and Accountant desires connection with small business enterprises not employing regular accounting help. Write H-178, Sun-Telegraph.

BUTCHER desires steady position. Call Homestead 2205.

CARPENTER, repairs, alterations and additions; reasonable by contract; estimate free. Lehigh 2589-R.

CHAUFFEUR, English, married, desires position with good family; absolutely sober, conscientious, reliable; excellent local experience, 11 years clear driving record. Churchill 3645.

CHAUFFEUR, col., desires position; present employer leaving city; ref. Montrose 2626.

COLORED Man desires work as janitor or porter; good reference. Cedar 4569-M.

COLORED LADY desires day's work, reference. Call Mayflower 5857.

COLORED man wants work by the week. Call Grant 5199.

COOK or chamber work wanted; colored man and wife; can travel. Fisk 3125.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur desires position for summer; best city references. Montrose 2626.

EXPERIENCED colored cook or butler, references. Montrose 0185.

GOOD reliable men supplied. House cleaners, janitors, watchmen, day workers, gardeners, laborers all kinds. Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4183.

JANITOR, houseman or porter; colored; city reference. Mayflower 1320.

JOB wanted as elevator operator. Carrick 2751-J. Ask for John.

LAW student wishes connection with business concern or real estate office. Write A 179, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—Single, 31, educated, handy, will exchange services for living and little extra. Suburbs or out-of-town desired. Write N-179, Sun-Telegraph.

MARRIED farmer, small family, experienced in general farming, dairying, gardening, fruit and poultry; handy with tools; can drive car or tractor; also can work in house; good references. K 255, Sun-Telegraph.

PAPER cleaning, $1.25 room; handy man, window cleaning experienced. FA 0743.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

TWO Ohio University students must earn expenses; willing workers. Montrose 6325.

WANTED work by experienced cement finisher or fine grade foreman. Cedar 9759.

WANTED—Position as silk spotter. Write C 296, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BLANKETS washed, curtains stretched, family washing done at home; hotel for work reference. Hiland 1694.

BY GERMAN WILLOW LAUNDRY OR CLEANING. GRANT 1120-R.

CASHIER, part time, reliable, ref. Write Y 178, Sun-Tele.

CHAMBERMAID by experienced colored woman. Hiland 6079-M.

COLORED housegirls, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, housemaids, couples, janitors, house cleaning and more. Atlantic 2767. Imperial.

COLORED maid, now employed, wishes part time job. Tel. PE 4665.

COLORED girl wants general housework. Reference. Hiland 1775.

COOK—White woman wants cooking; camp, will take notice. Carrick 1608.

COOK, girl of private family. Part time, can go away. Mayflower 6338.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning Tues. and Thurs. col. lady; tel. Fairfax 7620.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning; col. lady; good references. Schenley 0658.

ELDERLY woman wants housework, good plain cook, city or country. Write F 170, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED ladies maid, white, wishes position; will travel; city reference. Write T-84, Sun-Telegraph. No agency.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid, white, wishes position; will travel; city reference. Write V-52, Sun-Tele. No agency.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME. SPONGING RUGS. FISK 2602.

GOOD cooks, general workers, mother's helper. References. Churchill 2620.

HOUSEKEEPER in hotel or institution. Graduate of Lewis Hotel training school desires position. References. Write D-182, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEMAN and cook, exp. col., wants position in suburbs, city ref. Mayflower 2766.

HOUSEWORK in bachelor apt. or small private family; [illegible] go home nights; colored girl. Grant 1306-J.

LAUNDRESS—A-1 wants work Tues., Wed., Thurs. col. ref. Montrose 2612.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day; colored lady; references. Cedar 3668-J.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day, exp. col. lady. Grant 4401-R.

MAID—Neat col., light cook, ldry., nurse, half or whole days. 25-$15. AT 8395.

MENDING of all kinds done reasonable. Mrs. Williams. Grant 0866.

NEAT col. girl desires work as waitress or day work. Grant 1663-J, between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

NEAT colored woman wants part time work, references. Hiland 3080-M.

NEAT experienced colored girl wants general housework. Grant 4326-W.

NURSE maid by refined colored girl, experienced, references. Hiland 6079-M.

PART time work by neat colored girl, references. Hiland 3088-M.

REFINED, neat col. woman wishes day's work to do, ldry. specialty. GR 4611-R.

RELIABLE GIRL wants work or day work. Hiland 1227-M.

WANTED—Position as dental assistant; have had 1½ years training in hospital and approximately 1 years as dental assistant. Call Cornopolis 1423-R for interview.

WHITE woman, experienced plain cook, laundress, housework, wants steady work, $12 week. Write X 178, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE woman wants laundry work by day, references. Fairfax 1621.

Beauty Parlors 23

MARY MARGUERITE BEAUTY SHOPPE of 4204 Murray ave. Squirrel Hill, announces a permanent wave special. Also Fils $8 and Frigidine at $8 and $8. Call Hazel 4564 for appointment.

BEAUTY CULTURE, Unit hospital, perm. wave $5 up. Roberta Beauty Shoppe, 300 Arrott Bldg., 338 5th ave. GR. 2747.

MARVEL permanent wave, $5. Marvel Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver ave. AT 5454.

NESTLE perm. wave $5, done by experts. 3617 Penn ave. SC 3383.

School & Instructions 16

POPULAR MUSIC
BANJO-GUITAR-UKULELE-VIOLIN
75c 10-LESSON COURSE 75c
4 to a Class
PER LESSON
CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
307 Jackson Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sixth and Penn.
Atlantic 0820.

Drummer — World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 0807. Hammond & Gerlach, 1010 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

Ambitious Man Wanted
To qualify for accounting field as life career; experience not essential if over 21 and willing to devote some spare time under personal supervision of local Certified Public Accountants. If you are looking for a worthwhile opportunity and assured future, write for a personal interview, stating age, occupation, present position and phone. Write K-178, Sun-Telegraph.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.
Oldest and largest correspondence school. Write today for catalog on commercial, technical and academic courses. Pittsburgh office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade (Penn and Sixth), Liberty and Fifth avenues. Telephone Atlantic 4807.
Indorsed by Over 2,300 Industries.

LEARN
Mechanical or Structural Drawing
Start training; quick results. Day, night classes. Low, easy terms. Apply, write or phone.
UNIVERSAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE,
246 Fourth Ave. Court 1529.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes street, Atlantic 8905.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS, MAIL CARRIERS—$1,700 to $2,300 year. Men 18-45. Steady. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. G-255, Sun-Telegraph.

A YOUNG man employed at present for part time work, prefer man with some knowledge of bookkeeping and clerical work; splendid opportunity for one interested in accounting. Write S 179, Sun-Telegraph.

PIANO-JAZZ—20 lessons. Beginner or advanced. Booklet free. Christensen System. Evening lessons. Modern Music Studio, 503 Jackson Bldg., 146 Sixth st. Atlantic 2707.

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School & Instructions 16

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[illegible]

C. L. SAXTON CO.

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C. L. SAXTON CO.

DAIRY STORE

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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CONFECTIONERY AND [illegible]

[illegible]

C. L. SAXTON CO.

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OPPORTUNITY for an energetic honest man [illegible] STATE [illegible] ESTATE [illegible]

C. L. SAXTON CO.

[illegible]

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Wanted, Business 14

GALLINGER'S
[illegible]

WINDOW SHADES
[illegible]

Personals 18

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Diamond Loan & Finance Association

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Diamonds that secured loans. [illegible]

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PAPERHANGING [illegible]

Personals 18

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[illegible]

MEN

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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RHEUMATISM RINGS
[illegible]

LADIES [illegible]

STOUT Women [illegible]

WHEN in need [illegible]

EPILEPTICS [illegible]

MADAM CROWLEY [illegible]

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[illegible]

MIAMI, FLA.
[illegible]

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Your Skin Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease

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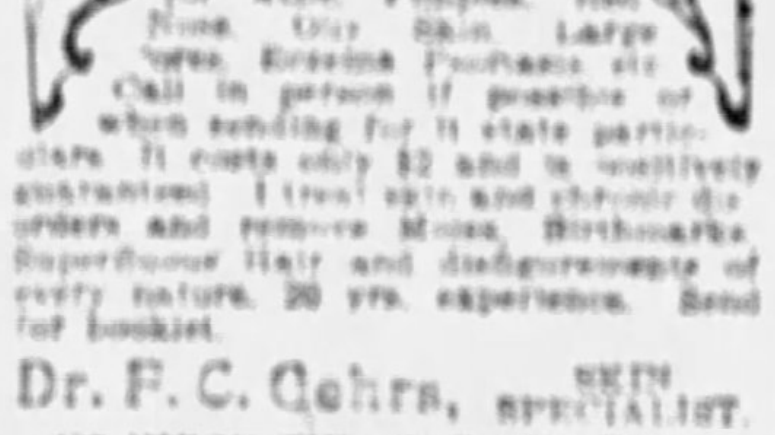

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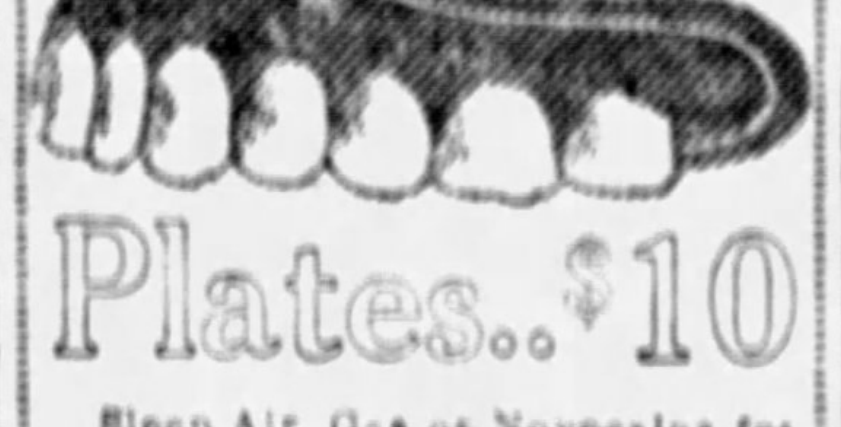

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Need load from Buffalo, way points, week of June 23d. Insured carrier. Hiland 1075

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Landscape Gardeners 22

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Patents 20

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VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
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INVENTORS [illegible]

INVENTORS [illegible]

PATENTS [illegible]

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Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE. [illegible]

AT [illegible]

ATLANTIC AVE., [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible]

BEECHVIEW [illegible]

BROWNSVILLE [illegible]

BUENA VISTA [illegible]

BUENA VISTA [illegible]

CARRICK [illegible]

CENTRAL [illegible]

CHALFONT ST. [illegible]

CHARLES ST. [illegible]

CHERRYCU [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

E. E. [illegible]

E. E. [illegible]

E. E. [illegible]

EAST END [illegible]

ELLSWORTH [illegible]

ELLSWORTH AVE. [illegible]

EMPLOYED [illegible]

FEDERAL ST. [illegible]

HOME [illegible]

IDEAL [illegible]

KNOXVILLE [illegible]

LIBERTY AVE. [illegible]

MARGARETTA [illegible]

McKEE PL. [illegible]

MT. LEBANON [illegible]

MT. OLIVER [illegible]

NICELY furnished room [illegible]

N. S. [illegible]

N. NEGLEY [illegible]

RIDGE AVE. [illegible]

SQ. HILL [illegible]

WESTERN AVE. [illegible]

WHIPPLE ST. [illegible]

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELLEVUE [illegible]

BRENTWOOD [illegible]

BRENTWOOD [illegible]

CARRICK [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

ELMHURST [illegible]

LARGE unfurnished rm. for housekeeping or storage [illegible]

METHYL ST. [illegible]

N. NEGLEY AVE. [illegible]

SHEFFIELD ST. [illegible]

SHERADEN [illegible]

SOFFEL ST. [illegible]

SPRING HILL [illegible]

SQ. HILL [illegible]

THREE rooms [illegible]

TWO [illegible]

TWO [illegible]

WAYNESVIA [illegible]

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLENTOWN [illegible]

BELLEFIELD [illegible]

BLOOMFIELD [illegible]

BELLEVUE [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

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MT. WASH. [illegible]

OAKLAND [illegible]

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PRIVATE home, pleasant surroundings, 2 housekeeping rms. [illegible]

Wanted, Boarders 33

EAST END—Nice room, good meals, laundry included, $10; handy. MO 0494

MT. LEBANON—Nice room, board optional, 1 or 2 gents or couple. LE 7337-J

N. S. Marshall Ave.—Room and board for gentleman. Fairfax 0656.

Apartments 35

Four-Room Apt., $47.50.
Newly decorated and painted, bath, furnace; fine location. Handy to cars and stores. 341 Kenmont ave., Mt. Lebanon.

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New 4-room apt., best West View location; h. w. heat furnished, Frigidaire, Tappen range, roll-away bed, $67.50. Corwell and Harvard aves. Or for use of my car, call Linden 2623.

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Apartments, East End 36

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Apartments, East End 36

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[illegible]
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[illegible]
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[illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible]
F. G. [illegible] & CO. [illegible]

OAKLAND [illegible]
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
[illegible]

OAKLAND SQUARE APTS.
[illegible]
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

The Frontenac

S. Highland & Ross. Montrose [illegible]
[illegible]

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[illegible]

THE AMBASSADOR
Center & Millvale.
[illegible] Mayflower [illegible]

$37— [illegible]
$30— [illegible]

R. J. ORLOW, [illegible] Liberty ave. Schenley [illegible]

SUITABLE [illegible]
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
[illegible] Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic [illegible]

SHADYSIDE APT.
[illegible]

$50— [illegible]

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MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE
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BEVERLY RD & OVERLOOK DRIVE.
Furnished or unfurnished.
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[illegible] Atlantic [illegible]

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BRENTWOOD [illegible]

Apartments, North Side 38

[illegible]
C. C. ALLISON CO.
[illegible]

[illegible]
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
[illegible] Fairfax [illegible]

GROSELLE ST. [illegible]

BRANDON ROAD
[illegible]
R. T. PEARSON CO.
[illegible]

PERRYSVILLE AVE. [illegible]

[illegible] WOODS RUN AVE. [illegible]

[illegible] TROY HILL [illegible]

[illegible]

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist. [illegible]

City & Suburban 39

BEN AVON DUPLEX
[illegible]
Deasy Real Estate Co.,
[illegible] Wood St. Atlantic [illegible]

OAKLAND [illegible]

FOR COLORED [illegible]
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

TAFT AVE. HOUSE, [illegible] MONTH
[illegible]
NEAR MILBRIDGE STREET [illegible] MONTH
[illegible]
JOS. H. RITTER [illegible]

ROSLYN FARMS [illegible]

FOR COLORED [illegible] Webster Ave. [illegible]
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
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WILK. [illegible]

MILLVALE [illegible]

BELLEVUE [illegible]

SHERADEN [illegible]

East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL
HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HIGHLAND HI [illegible]

1153 WIGHTMAN ST.
10 rms. tile bath, reception hall, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. $100.00
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REAL ESTATE
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JOHN H. MAHONEY,
5200 Butler St. Fisk 1037.
[illegible] rooms and bath, Greenwood st.
[illegible] rooms and bath, Greenwood st.
[illegible] rooms and bath, Bishop st.
[illegible] rooms and bath, 47th st.
[illegible] rooms and bath, Carnegie ave.
[illegible] room house, gas, electric
[illegible] rooms and bath, Butler st.
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FIVE-ROOM dwellings, porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; located 4128 Delevan st.; $47.50
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Brick house, 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire, garage.
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Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

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Business Properties 47

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CAMP GLENDALE, Freehold, N. J. Boys 5 to 12, $15 per week, good care and food. Write Prof. F. C. [illegible], South Division st., Freehold, N. J. Phone Freehold [illegible]

CHILDREN boarded for summer. Hot bath, dairy and swimming. Mother's care. [illegible] Venango, Pa. [illegible]

WALKER'S invalid home, Cheswick, Pa., boards and cares for aged while on your vacation. Special care. Springdale 288.

LAKE Erie Farm, bathing, tennis, [illegible] Mrs. J. Putnam, Westfield, N. Y.

Resorts Cottages, Etc. 52

Twin Willows Lake Now Open

[illegible] ... For further information write E. L. [illegible], Hagerstown, Pa. Phone Main [illegible]

ROOMS, very desirable, bath, all home conveniences, on Lake Erie. [illegible] ... W. S. [illegible], Conneaut, O.

NEW YORK apartment near Columbia U. [illegible] ... Available June 1. Write or call [illegible] Lafayette 1183-J.

SUMMER cottages and camp sites for sale or rent. Located at Buttermilk Falls, Westmoreland County, near Ligonier, Pa. For further information, inquire of [illegible] Company, Ligonier, Pa. Phone No. 4.

FOR RENT—Attractive lake front cottage, East Side, Conneaut Lake, for July and August. Six rooms with bath, all conveniences. F. M. McArthur, Meadville, Pa.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

Lake front cottages and lots for sale; also cottages for rent. C. W. Ramsey.

TO LET—Cape Cod, five-room apartment, fully furnished, bath, fireplace, electric lighting, piano, for season, price $450. Mr. Carr, 5 Cushing, North Truro, Mass.

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE—Furnished cottage, 5 bedrooms, water and sewer, [illegible]. July and Aug. $200. Owner, [illegible] Lee Rd., Suite 1, Clev. Hts. O.

FURNISHED Cottages for rent by week or season, at Conneaut Lake Park. W. W. Brush, Wilmerding, Pa. Phone Valley 1211.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO

Furnished cottages, all conveniences, all sizes, $20-$50 weekly. [illegible]

LAKE FRONT 3 apartment cottage of 11 rooms at East Geneva by week or month. Penhurst 4455.

HICKORY Dickory Dock cottages at Edinboro Lake for rent. Dorothy Cooper, Edinboro, Pa.

WALDAMEER Beach, Erie, 6 rooms, completely furn. All conveniences. [illegible]

FOR RENT
North Side 41

Perrysville ave.—7 rooms, attic, bath $65.00
[illegible]
Prospect st.—7 rooms, bath, elec. [illegible]
[illegible]
APARTMENTS
Chautauqua st.—4 rooms, bath, elec. $35.00
[illegible]
H. H. STEINMEYER,
716 E. Diamond st. N. S. Pittsburgh.

HOUSES
Federal St., 11 rooms, bath, elec. $80.00
[illegible]
APARTMENTS
[illegible]
Call for complete list
R. T. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

HOUSES
[illegible]
APARTMENTS
[illegible]
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond st. North Side

6 rms. Grounds st. $15
6 rms. bath 2 family Alpine 65
6 rms. bath 2 family Perry Dist. 45
7 rms. 2 baths Perrysville ave. 65
6 rms. bath Perrysville Dist. 45
6 rms. bath garage West View 55
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice Fairfax 2141

NEWLY PAPERED, PAINTED

First floor duplex, 4 rooms, bath, electric, porches, large cheerful rooms, just ready to move into, handy to cars, stores, schools; rent reduced. Call Linden 2136-R or Agent.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal St.

MARSHALL FIELDS

New 6-room brick, bath, $75 month. Mr. Kirk, 1303 Peoples Bank Bldg., Court 1970.

72 WATSONIA BLVD.

$55—JUNE RENT FREE—$55

Five-room house, bath, furnace, newly decorated, front and rear porches, near Riverview Park. Call Fairfax 3836.

SUPERIOR AVE. 5-room houses, bath, elec., $27.50-$42.50. Charles st. 6-room house, bath, elec., $35. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

EAST ST. 3 rooms and bath $28
Sacaya place, 6 rms. bath 70
E. Jefferson st., 6 rms. & bath 45
Venture st., 4 rms. & bath, fur. 46
Tretow st., 4 rms. & bath, fur. 44
J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

Perrysville Ave. District.

New 5-room brick, bath, garage, $55 month. Mr. Kirk, 1303 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1970.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $30; 4-room house, $20; 2 rooms, $14. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—New brick house, 4 rms., attic, bath, instantaneous heater, cement porch, gar., adults, $50. FA 9420.

ELLIS AVE., 2619—5 rms., modern, attic, h. w. heat, porches, yard, $50. WA 2229.

N. S.—6-rm. house, frigidaire, breakfast nook, $80; 5-rm. bungalow, $60. FA 9432.

CHARLES ST., nr. Perrysville av., 6 rms., mod., nr. church, schools, $45. FA 5237.

South Hills 42

NEELD AVE. apt., 5 rms. $63
Potomac ave. apts., 4 & 5 rms., N. F. ... 65
Mattern ave. apt., 5 rms. and S. P. ... 75
Mattern ave. apt., 5 rms., S. P., gar. ... 85
Illinois ave., frame house, 5 rms., bath 55
Connecticut ave., 4 rms., heat, furn.... 65
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

DORMONT Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, shrubbery, shade trees, etc., only $75.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.

MOVE IN AT ONCE

$45—Cozy brick house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, shrubbery, everything modern; 2805 Fitzhugh st., Brookline, car to Fleming Stop. W. R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave., Lehigh 2150.

FIVE rms., coal furnace, garage....$75.00
6 rms., coal furnace, garage..... 65.00
6 rms., coal furnace, garage..... 70.00
All well located homes.
Mackintosh & Golden, Lehigh 1571.

BRENTWOOD—Modern 5-room brick, hdw. floors, porch, furnace, attic, garage, available July 1. Carrick 4399-J.

FOR RENT

Dormont—7-room house, near school and cars. Lehigh 1165-J.

BEECHVIEW—6 rooms, bath, newly papered; nr. cars, schools. Lehigh 0331-J.

KNOXVILLE, Charles St.—9 rms., bath, ldry., furnace, porches, yard. HE. 3495-J.

OVERBROOK—Mod. 6-rm. brick, nr. cars, schools; rent red. to $50. CA. 0422-M.

CARRICK—Modern 5-rm. brick bungalow, garage; garden; $65. Carrick 0383-R.

FOR RENT

COTTAGE—Mod. [illegible] Laughlintown, Pa. Box 1.

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE—Rent or sell, 5 rms. frame cottage, all conv. Fed. 2520-R.

SHOREHAVEN on Lake Erie—5-room bungalow, sell or rent reasonable. MO. 7581.

SOLABARS BEACH, French Creek, 5 rm. furnished cottage. Walnut 0832-R.

Seaside To Let 53

ATLANTIC CITY—Chelsea district. Beautiful beach home for rent. Photographs may be seen in office of James F. Duncan, 514 Oliver Building, Atlantic 3266.

VENTNOR, Atlantic City, 22 S. Avolyn ave. Classified rooms near beach, reasonable. Operated by Pittsburgh lady.

Summer Places for Sale 76

Adirondack Camp For Sale

Located on Upper Saranac Lake surrounded by water on three sides. A modern three-story camp with fireplaces, veranda, 17 rooms and 5 baths, Chris-Craft Motor Boat, row-boats and canoes. Boat house, guide house, power and ice houses, stable, tennis court, new Delco Lighting System. Twenty acres, excellent spring, pine woods, beautiful walking, sandy beach and large shore frontage.

House furnished. For sale $25,000.

A snap for a quick buyer.

R. D. DOUGLASS
280 Broadway New York City

★ SEWICKLEY

Beautiful home in exclusive neighborhood, large grounds, well planted. Garage with quarters for chauffeur. For further information, call
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

FOR SALE

Splendid opportunity to possess the original colonial home of Col. Joseph Hamilton, [illegible], almost perfect in preservation; built about 1725, near Chesapeake and [illegible] Bay in Anne Arundel Co., Md. A good investment for country home. Golf club, town site (110 acres).
HENRY E. SANDERS
North Beach, Md.

OAKMONT—$550, 5 rms., mod. fireplace, at cars, bus, trains. Oakmont 1234-J.

Boats & Marine Engines 92

OUTBOARD MOTOR SEASON

Get that Elto Outboard Motor for your vacation trip! Drop in and see this wonderful little motor and a size to suit your boat at a price to suit your pocket book.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
11 Federal St., N. S. Pgh., Pa.

FOR RENT
South Hills 42

DORMONT—Mod. 6 rooms, bath, laundry, garage, nr. schools, $75. LE 5330-J.

BROOKLINE, 801 Bellaire ave.—4 rooms, bath, garage. Lehigh 2174-M.

FLORIDA ave. & Cochran rd., 4 rooms and bath, cellar, $60.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Rooming house, completely furnished, in excellent condition, located in heart of Oakland, bringing excellent returns at a very reasonable rental. Inquire 112 Craft Ave., or call Hazel 5720.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.

Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. [illegible]

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

245 Melwood ave. 1-2-3-room modern, attractively furnished apartments. Finest in the city. Superior service. [illegible]

FOR summer months, in Sewickley, the John E. Frick Park, 7 rooms, large lawn, garage, pleasant surroundings, reasonable. Call Penhurst [illegible]

MEADE & DALLAS, 1st fl. 5-rm. duplex, attract. furn. July & Aug. front porch, back yd., good loca., reas. Montrose 7635.

NR. MURRAYHILL ave., furnished house for 3 mo. 6 rms. 2 baths, large lot, trees. Gentile only. Ref. Schenley 0191.

SCHENLEY Apts., 4 rooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, occupancy arranged. Mayflower 5800, renting department.

FAIRFAX HOTEL, 4614 Fifth ave.—Sublet July and August two-room furnished apt. Mayflower 6500. Apt. 921.

ONTARIO APTS.—Shadyside, 3 rooms and sun parlor, beautifully furnished, until September. MA 2276.

SQ. HILL—6-rm. house, gar., 2 or 3 mos. for less than rent. [illegible] WA 3114-R.

KNOXVILLE—Attractively furnished 2 or 3-room apts., private bath. Carrick 4121.

COLLEGE AVE., E. E. 709. Beautiful 3-rm. apt., furnished complete. MO 1080.

E. E.—3 rms., private bath, Gentile couple. MO 7665. 5547 Avondale pl.

NEAR N. S. Park, 3 & 4 rms., furnished apt., mod., private bath. FA 1840.

HOMEWOOD, small airy apt., porch, radio, delightful. Reasonable. HI 1141-W.

BAUM Blvd., 5217—Nicely furn. 3-rm. apt., semi bath, garage. MO 1169.

OAKLAND—6-room modern house. Call Schenley 0726 or 319 Coltart st.

ARCH ST., 711—Rms. and furnished apts., all conveniences. Fairfax 0702.

SHADYSIDE, 3 rm., bath, fur. apt., conv., near cars and bus. MA 1943.

FURNISHED APT.—4 rooms, bath. 2124 Fifth ave., city.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,

Fortieth and Butler sts. Conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs; unit of 20,000 square feet on one floor, 1,000 lbs. per sq. ft. carrying capacity. Pennsylvania Railroad siding, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also building 20x50. Reasonable rent.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 2206.

★ WE SPECIALIZE in factories, sites, warehouses, loft space. PROMPT SERVICE.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

Offices & Desk Room 56

Office and Sales Rooms
Century Building,
Seventh and Penn.

Accommodations for large and small offices for all purposes, sales rooms, retail and wholesale merchandising, twenty-four hour all-inclusive service.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building,
Atlantic 5570.

OFFICES FOR RENT.
100% EAST END LOCATION.
Liberty Bldg.
6101 Penn Ave.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

BERGER BLDG.—ATTRACTIVE FURN. OFFICE. COURT 0318, MR. HAYFORD.

CLARK Bldg., 1317—Small attractive office, steno. service. Atlantic 0701.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

BARGAIN for Quick Sale—Frame dwlg., 2 lots, 5 rms., ba., mod., Gen. El. refg., cement cellars, hot air heat, gar., cement porches, fruit trees, shrubbery, screens; on Freeport rd., handy cars, station, ferry. Owner, Oakmont 1033-W.

NEW 6-room brick, $7,200; easy terms, tile bath, shower, copper plumb., hdw. flrs.; large lot; 10 min. to city. Carrick 2877.

OAKMONT—5-rm. home, all modern conv., hdwd. flrs., lot 50x150 ft., garage. Oakmont 1507.

PERG ST., 2721—4 ROOMS, ATTIC, $2,400. OWNER, HEMLOCK 2412.

This beautiful home on Babcock Boulevard at a sacrifice on account of owner moving to Chicago. Thirty-one acres with shrubbery of 20 years labor, at a cost of $40,000. Beautiful trees, lawn of 5 acres, small golf course, large house, has 12 rooms, 3 baths, decorated in sanitas, frigidaire, own water system, garage and chauffeur rooms above, lodge house of 7 rooms, bath, all decorated in sanitas, with separate water system; large barn; chicken house; new orchard, 7 years old, grape arbor, fine gardens. Both houses beautifully furnished. Only 5 miles to Butler Air Port. Forty minutes to center of city. This property must be seen to be appreciated, as it is impossible to describe it on paper. Will exchange for business or income property. Might take property in other cities. This is a city home in the country. Call and arrange to see this palace.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
Exclusive Agents.
241 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 1443

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME."

It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to hold his clothes.

We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers into execution in Pittsburgh and will put you into your own home at once for $50 down and $50 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.

One car fare from downtown, Pittsburgh street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas.
NO EXTRAS
NO MORE RENT
NO MIDDLE MEN
Answer at once on attached coupon. First come, first served.
D. C. HALLER,
323 Fourth Ave. Room 1603, Pgh., Pa.

COUPON.

NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY

FOR SALE.

One of the best locations in Allegheny County for beautiful summer or winter home or can be used or made into one of the most beautiful summer locations, as the land lays on two summits, high elevation, has a good 8-room house, other buildings, having electric lights, gas and water system can be spread over any part of this farm, having a stream of pure spring water running through the farm and orchard fed by 3 or 4 large springs and can dam up to make large swimming pool, 1 or 2; also has a creek running through the edge of the farm. This is a beautiful lying farm, you can go by R. R. or trolley or macadam road East, West, North or South, and only 12 miles from the center of Pittsburgh on one of the best traveled roads in Allegheny County. I will sell this on easy terms at a bargain. COME OR PHONE. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

MT. WASH.—Frame, 7 rooms, bath, good sized lot, always rented, good cars. Price $5,000.

KENDAL AVE.—Duplex, will trade for investment, best renting section in city, near cars, bus line. Monthly rental $160.

EAST ST.—7-room frame with storeroom, bath, cemented cellar. Priced low for quick sale.

HOMES — BUSINESS PROPERTIES — INVESTMENTS of all kinds. We have them. Be sure to stop in first of week.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443

A RARE BARGAIN

Wonderfully attractive Bellevue residence, just now "a bower of roses." Large center hall brick house, fine frontage with some vacant, only one block from new Ohio River boulevard, value in normal times, $20,000 to $25,000; to be sold at greatly reduced price, wonderful for large family and unusually adaptable for two or three small families; live in beautiful light airy home and enjoy income (or and have income). Fine view down the river, flowers, shrubbery and coolest spot near the city (or in the city). 220 Irwin ave., Bellevue (near end of South Euclid). Telephone Linden 0566.

FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, garage, $4,500. 5262 Wickliff st., city.

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.
Will sell your property.
Will rent your property.
Will secure mortgage money.
Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 638 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8538.

INVESTMENT.

Brick apartment building, six suites of 4 rooms and bath, front and rear porches each. Income $2,900. Price $21,500. Cash required $5,000.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9030

For Sale.
Forbes nr. Van Braam,
Brick Bldg.; store and dwlg. rs.
Low price, Easy terms,
For full details and permit to examine see COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

New All Brick—$5,250

Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

BEST BUY OF THE YEAR

6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage, half block from Beechwood blvd.; price $10,500; mortgage $8,000.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

Bargain—Greentree Boro,

SUITABLE for 1 or 2 families; 10 rooms and 2 baths; on a good road with a large plot of ground; will take $2,500 down and the balance on payments. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

NEW Crawford County road house, gas station and barbecue, by contractor on highway to Cleveland, Erie and Meadville; very modern, semi-furnished; price $25,000; will take Pittsburgh vacant and cash. C. Phillips Bertram, 521 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH. 6767 or PE. 1848.

SHERADEN-PGH.—New unusual design home, red. from $12,500 to $10,500; level cor. lot on 2 paved sts., h. w. heat, double flrs., instant heater, brass plumb., tile bath, shower, slate roof, fully dec.; large porches; terms to suit. Owner, CH. 6252.

SUBURBAN HOME, $3,000.
5-room frame house, ½ acre, garage, fruit and grapes; small brook; 1 mile off Wm. Penn; convenient to Westinghouse.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167.

AMANDA STREET, CARRICK; GOOD HOME; HANDY LOCATION; LARGE LOT.
7 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, garage.
JOS. H. RITTER, LAFYT. 3308.

BEAUTIFUL country home, 25 minutes to Fifth ave.; 21 acres, 8-room very modern house, 2-car garage and other outbuildings; abundance of pretty shrubbery, ¼ acre lake. Phone Penhurst 1848 for appointment, or Churchill 6787.

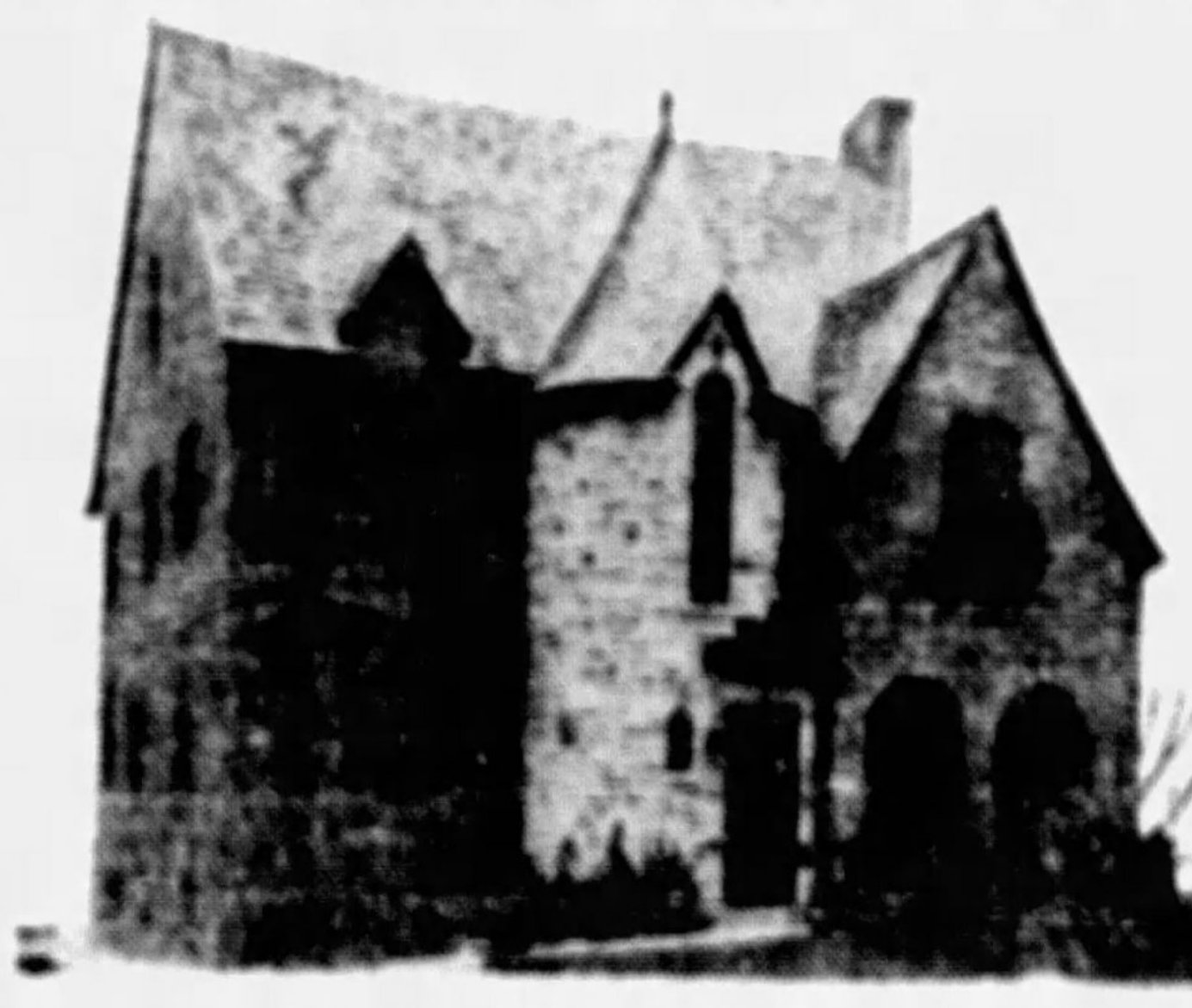
SACRIFICE

6-room brick dwelling; newly built; $7,350; easy terms. Hiland 0670.

LIVE AGENTS wanted to quickly sell my East End property. P. O. Box 710, Pgh.

ETNA—6-rm. bungalow, garage; lot 45x100; $5,800. J. Kosher, 9 Byerley ave.

East End Houses 61



OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
IN THE HEART OF MURDOCH FARMS
1221 BENNINGTON AVE.

Beautiful English type home, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Every modern improvement—circular stairs, artistic decorations, colored baths, large lot.

NAT CANTER
332 BAKEWELL BLDG. CO. 1623

CLOVERCREST

Get acquainted with this attractive home community in the Point Breeze district, located off Linden Ave. and Edgerton St. and from Reynolds St. between Dallas and Linden,—in this highly restricted environment you will find homes planned along distinctive lines in a location that embraces everything desirable in home ownership—clean, quiet, high and dry, free from traffic dangers and noises of busy thoroughfares and the most essential advantage of all—protection from future construction. Near Linden and [illegible] school, close to East Liberty and Squirrel Hill,—practically built up and occupied, several properties remain for sale. No. 504 Edgerton Place a colonial design of 9 rooms (4 second floor bedrooms) 3 baths and No. 501 Glen Arden Drive an English home of stone each having every modern appointment are open for inspection daily to prospective purchasers of homes of this character. For further particulars phone Owner Montrose 1105.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

The most exclusive residential district in the East End. 908 Wellesley Road, off of Heberton avenue. Solid brick home of eight rooms, two baths, frigidaire, incinerator, every modern improvement, two-car garage on large lot planted with shrubbery.

Will make sacrifice price with terms to suit purchaser. Our representative on the premises every day from 2 to 5 p. m. including Sunday. Quick action needed.

FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.
5820 FORBES STREET HAZEL 0381-82
Office Open Evenings.

City & Suburban Homes 60

COUNTRY HOME
20 ACRES—$25,000

If you are looking for country life with all the city advantages, investigate this self-supporting, income property. This beautiful country home is the consummation of years of planning and is now developed to a high degree. Owner will sell at about half its value in order to adjust his business affairs. Drive out Babcock boulevard to Valencia and inquire for Gilman's. Will exchange for city property.

J. S. GILMAN, MARS 86.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $

$5,500—1½ acres; 6-room bungalow on fine state road near Butler Short Line.
$4,900—Near above; 1 acre; new bung.; nice level land for chickens or garden.
$3,500—South Hills; 150x100; fine paved st.; 4 rooms, elec.; nice neighbors.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

"SUBURBAN BARGAIN."

A fine brick & stucco house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, furnace, porches, hardwood floors; plenty of shrubbery; an ideal suburban home; 25 min. drive to downtown; 50x150. Have reduced price $5,000.00. Call us.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal St.

A GROWING FAMILY in need of more room can secure an ideal home at a small outlay. Center hall house on quiet, beautiful street. Near good schools, good neighbors, easy to heat and low maintenance. Write J 51, Sun-Telegraph.

East End Houses 61

FLORAL PARK, Wilkinsburg—6 rms., tile bath, shower, hdwd. floors throughout, h. w. heat, weather stripped, copper screens, double garage, paved alley. Owner leaving city will sac. Penhurst 4590.

HIGHLY speculative investment property, 5804 Mignonette st., directly rear Enright Theater, commercial zoned; price low, $12,500. Court 3870. E. F. Gafney, 32 Vandergrift Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, laundry; close to schools; modern in every respect; must sacrifice for quick sale. Phone HA 5939 or GR. 1515.

N. BRUSHTON AVE.—Good income property; 7-rm. brick home, 5 garages, for $12,500; small amount of cash needed. See owner, 7633 Tioga st. PE 9363.

BEECHWOOD Blvd.—Bargain, house, 10 rooms, bath, garage; lot 40x165; good location; $11,900. Call Homestead 3229.

MURDOCK FARMS.
Rent or sell furnished or unfurnished, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. SC. 0767.

SAMPSON ST., 21, Laketon Heights — 6 rooms, bath, garage, $6,000. CH. 1539.

Squirrel Hill Home
Murdoch Farms Sacrifice

Attractive home, consisting of seven rooms, two baths, front and rear porches; two-car garage, large lot. Possession at once. Payment down, balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-82.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

Aylesboro Ave, Bargain,
Beautiful Home,

One of the choicest residences on this street of exclusive residences must be sold regardless of price; contains 11 rooms and 3 baths; modern and in perfect condition; extensive grounds; garage; cost $70,000. Make an offer.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

CLOVER CREST

The most attractive and most carefully designed and built home in one of East End's best residential developments. Eight rooms, three baths, first floor lavatory; two-car garage; thoroughly modern; $20,000.
Open for Inspection Daily.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Montrose 3030. 424 North Highland Ave.

47,500
REDUCED FROM 65,000.
Living room residence, four bedrooms and three tile baths, second floor. Hot water heat, etc. Choice location; lot 80 ft. front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$4,500—GREAT BARGAIN

Lewellyn Place, near Lincoln ave.; very nice brick house of 8 rooms and bath; good lot; property being sold to settle an estate.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

MURDOCH FARMS

Very attractive home of 8 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths and 2-car garage; large lot with an abundance of roses and shrubbery; anxious to sell at once, and will price accordingly; will arrange terms. Call Hazel 4612 for appointment.

EASTERN VICINITY

Modern, well built, 6-room brick home, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower. Sells for less than cost. Paved st., large lot, restricted neighborhood. $8,750.00. Terms. For appointment phone Court 0344.

FORBES ST., 5645—9 bright sunny rooms, 2 baths, reduced price (small trade might be considered). Call on premises or 450 Fourth ave.

MODERN 6 rms., b. ldry., fur., h. w. h., gar. Ideal for children, $6,300. HI 5033-J.

This Beautiful Country Estate, Near Wildwood, For Sale

YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE IT—A DESCRIPTION CAN'T DO IT JUSTICE

It's a 66-acre estate located between Babcock Blvd. and the Butler Plank Road—thirty minutes' drive from downtown. The house has twelve rooms, three baths, modern in every respect and enjoying every city convenience. There are two barns, a cold sparkling spring and an old-fashioned spring house, a cave in the woods, a double garage and a four-room cottage for the servants. There are all kinds of fruit trees to supply fresh fruit. The landscaping and the grounds are perfect. Over a hundred kinds of shrubs, fifteen kinds of pine trees and innumerable species of flowers make the huge rolling lawn one of the most beautiful in the state.

Without a doubt it is one of the most interesting and unusual homes offered for sale in this district in recent years. Especially so when you consider that the price is very, very reasonable. Phone us and we will be glad to make arrangements for you to see it.

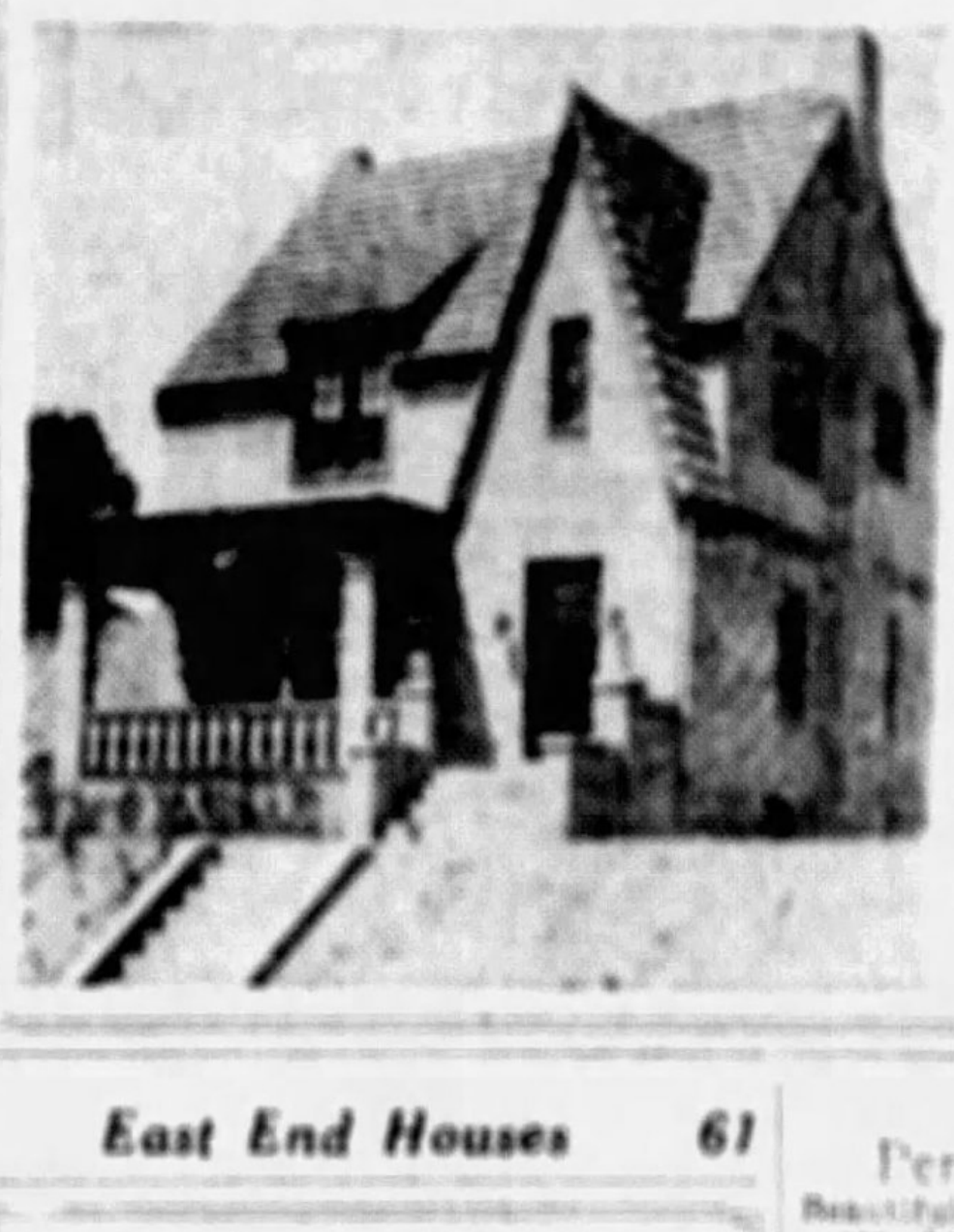
RICHEY-BARNHART, Exclusive Agents
323 FOURTH AVENUE Court 3870, or Glenshaw 231, Ring 8

North Side Houses 62

710 W. North Avenue

Greatest bargain ever offered in a property that can be remodeled into efficiency apartments. 20 rooms, 5 baths. Garage in rear with living rooms. House in bad condition inside, but can be made to produce $12,000 a year with little money. Can be bought for less than the mortgage. Lot 33x146. Call at once for particulars. No information on phone.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
241 Fourth Avenue. COurt 1443.



INSPECT 2 TO 5 P. M. TODAY
3625 Harbison St.
North Side
TERMS ARRANGED

Located in Beautiful Davis Gardens, near Riverview Park, Brighton Road Dist. This home has 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, brass plumbing, built-in kitchen equipment, electric refrigeration, tile roof, steel beams with a garage to match. Consider the beauty and construction of these homes before buying elsewhere.

Drive out Brighton Road to Davis Ave. and turn right to Second street, which is
HARRISON STREET
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. OHIO ST. N. S.
Fairfax 6268-6269

East End Houses 61

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION

One of the most beautiful homes in Shadyside, located at 5221 Ellsworth avenue, corner Moorhead place. Brick center hall type, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. This home has never been occupied. Open for inspection today.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 3800.

20% INVESTMENT

We have a modern brick double duplex, 4 apartments, all in good condition, well located, all rented, splendid income, pays $1,700 net on $9,000 cash required; also, we have brick duplex, 6 rooms, bath each, all modern, for $12,000, rented at $2,400. Cash required, $7,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
502 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN

Wightman st., near Fair Oaks st., 10 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage, lot 24x120, terms arranged; $10,500.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

BLOOMFIELD DIST.

Mathilda st., brick, 6 rooms, bath, corner lot, good location; price $5,750.
Deasey Real Estate Co.,
432 Wood St. Atlantic 2720.

332 LE ROI ROAD

Very attractive six-room and tile bath clapboard residence. One-car garage. Beautiful shrubbery. Lot 32 by 206. Call owner, Hiland 8242.

POINT BREEZE

Lot 117x127; duplex consisting of one 7-room and one 5-room apartment; absolutely modern.
HARRY H. BRAINERD,
2400 Forbes St. Schenley 2439.

$16,000—SQUIRREL HILL

2061 Fernwald rd., modern Eng. type brick, col. tile bath, h. w. heat, with garage; on cor. lot. BR 1595-J.

E. E. For Sale at Sacrifice

Must leave city; modern 7-rm. brick and stucco with garage. Montrose 7823.

RACE ST.—$9,750.

9-room brick house, furnace, elec., etc.; alley. Montrose 1909.

5-ROOM brick, St. Bede's Parish, at bargain price; no room for garage; $7,250.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

CONTRACTOR or handy man can buy 2 houses for $5,700 or less; should resell $6,500 to $7,500. Owner, Box 710, Pgh.

WILK.—New 5-rm. brick, modern, A-1 location; sacrifice. Hiland 6772-J.

North Side Houses 62

"A COZY HOME."

For small family, brick house, 6 rooms, bath, electric, gas, porches, yard, front and rear; 3 car lines to city; stores, schools within 5 min. walk; in good location; price reduced $1,500.00. Possession July 1st. Call
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal St., N. S.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DIST.

Excellent 3-fam. house, 11 rms., 2 baths, laundry, furnace, large lot, garage; $12,000. See
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

WILSON Ave., 7-rm., mod.; 2 families; 2-car garage; terms; $7,800. FA 7840.

WATSON Blvd., 8 rms., brk., mod.; gar. space; $10,500; terms. FA 7840.

HIAWATHA ST., N. S., 3857—7-ROOM BRICK; ALL CONVENIENCES.

OPEN 2 TO 5,
Perrysville Ave, District,

Beautiful North Side home, 7-room modern brick residence, colored tile bath, hot water heat, built-in features, lot 40 ft. front by 200 feet to 20-ft. paved alley; price $12,800; will build double garage and sell for $13,500; terms to suit. Call for appointment.
Lawton Real Estate Co.
436 Diamond St. Phone Court 1348

KENNEDY AVE., 6-rm. house, mod., garage space, $8,500. Perrysville ave., 6 rms., strictly mod., 2 fam., gar. space, $9,000. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7840.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, $9,000, 11 rms., 2 baths, stone house, h. w. fl., furnace, 2-car gar. Walking distance. Splendid Rooming House loc. No agents. Cedar 1010.

NEW HOME—Perrysville Ave. District, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, oak floors, garage space. Call owner, Fairfax 2100.

SAMPTON ST.—Brick duplex, 4 rooms with bath each floor. Sacrificing for $7,000. W. H. WALTER, 6 NORTH DIAMOND.

DAVIS DIST.—Open today, 1905 Marmaduke st. New 6-rm. brick, [illegible] house, h. w. heat. Linden 2022-R eves.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT—$9,500.
New all brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hot water heat, all tile bath, shower, garage, handy to schools and cars.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
246 Washington Road. Lehigh 3014-3015.

$9,500—New, all brick, 6 rooms, b. nook, all-tile bath, shower, finished attic, h. w. heat, double h. w. floors, Ruud Heater, garage, large lot, $1,000 less than cost. JNO. A. BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200-2290.

BUNGALOW New Mt. Lebanon stone bungalow, 7 rms., 2-car gar., all toilets, conc. radiators; $14,250. GEO. H. DUNN, 646 Washington Rd. Leh. 7763.

$10,500—NEW MT. LEBANON
Near Mission Hills; six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x100.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT—$7,000.
Attractive br. and sh., mod., 6 rms., bath, hdwd., furnace; st. and alley paved, nr. schools, stores, cars; your own terms.
JNO. A. BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200-2290.

$11,600—DORMONT double house, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage each. Lehigh 7756 or 1706-M.

MAKE OFFER—Leaving town, sacrifice 6-room house near school. Lehigh 2832-W.

MT. LEBANON homes priced right. ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG. LE 0200.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT BARGAINS.
$7,700—A real buy, 6-roomed brick house, all conveniences, etc.
$6,000—Brick and frame dwelling, 5 rooms, only $600 cash necessary.
$8,500—Cannot duplicate this place for $11,000. 6-roomed brick house, all conveniences, etc.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.

STONE—$13,900
NEW 7 ROOMS—2 GARAGES
Mt. Lebanon, very beautiful, attached home, English casements, alcove entrance, guest lavatory, semi-fireproof, all steel and concrete floors. Worth $16,500. Finest location. Terms. W. W. [illegible], 671 Wash. Rd. LE 4414.

JUST THINK—$8,500
In Good Section of Dormont.
All brick, six rooms, fin. attic, ba., sh., tile bath, hardwood floors, two-car garage, easy terms.
PHIL DOEBLIN
[illegible] West Liberty Avenue. Lehigh [illegible]

Stone and Frame Bungalow
At Your Terms
Six delightfully planned rooms, beamed ceilings, hot water heat, hardwood floors, located on one of Dormont's principal paved streets, on a very attractive lot, garage for one car. Price $8,275. [illegible]

TWINS!! Cozy home and income, new 6 rooms, tile bath, garage each side, hot water heat, steel, refrigeration. Income $2,160. Price $16,000.
DUNN 646 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7763.

MT. LEBANON, $13,500.
New English design, 6 rms., b. nook, 2 all-tile baths, shower, hot water heat, Ruud heater, garage, casement windows, marble sills, etc. Easy terms. Better hurry. JNO. A. BROWNLEE, 3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200-2290.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW SACRIFICE

Large six-room home situate on level 60 ft. lot, convenient to schools, stores and cars, a complete home including hot water heat and 2-car garage; attractive grounds well planted in shrubbery; no reasonable offer refused on this home.
W. M. HALL,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7890.

Beechview—Only $3,500

Frame house of 5 rooms and bath, laundry, etc. Actually worth $5,000—buy this up at once if you want a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
336-4th Ave. Magee Bldg.

Brookline Bungalow.

An attractive 6-room modern bungalow, almost new, double oak floors, brass plumbing, nr. schools; can be handled with $1,500 down, or $500 cash and nice lot; terms; price $8,750. Call Lehigh 4621.

$7,000—NEW BROOKLINE HOME.
6 rooms, bath, storage attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars, level lot. ONLY $500 CASH.
SMITH & MOTT—REALTORS—
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BEECHVIEW, 1105 Saranac ave.—New 6-room brick, tile bath, breakfast nook, paved, nr. schools, $8,750. Owner, Lehigh 2175-R.

$7,250—MUST BE SOLD.
Cost $8,500; brick, five rooms, tile bath, furnace; paved. Brean. LEH. 7676.

BROOKLINE, BRICK-SHINGLE—$6,500. 5 rms., coal furnace, paved st., lot 50x150. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

$11,000—NEW brick dwelling, 6 rooms, all tile bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, weatherstripped, window shades, California studio decorating, 1-car garage, lot 40x150, paved street, near cars and stores, will trade my equity of $3,500 for unimproved building lts. Phone Lafyt. 3316.

BUILDING & LOAN SACRIFICE.
$800 CASH, NEAR BROWNSVILLE RD.
6 rooms, bath, porch, electric, price $5800.
JOS. H. RITTER, LAFYT. 3308.

BRENTWOOD—Forced to sacrifice, nearly new bungalow; make your offer; no down payment to responsible person; act quick; must sell. Carrick 3229-W.

$7,500—Brentwood home, 7 rms., bath, h. w. heat, weatherstripped, lot 42½x175, garage. G. N. Courier, 3002 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0174.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

REDUCED TO $8,500.
New all-brick home, best West View location, 6 large rooms, orchid tile bath, slate roof, beautiful stone mantel in living room, paved street, completely modern in every detail; small down payment and exceptionally easy terms can be arranged. 127 Georgetown ave., or for use of my car, call Linden 2633.

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE

New Dutch colonial, 6 rms., strictly modern in every detail, choice location; price only $7,000; can be handled on small cash payments. Phone Linden 1285. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 730 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

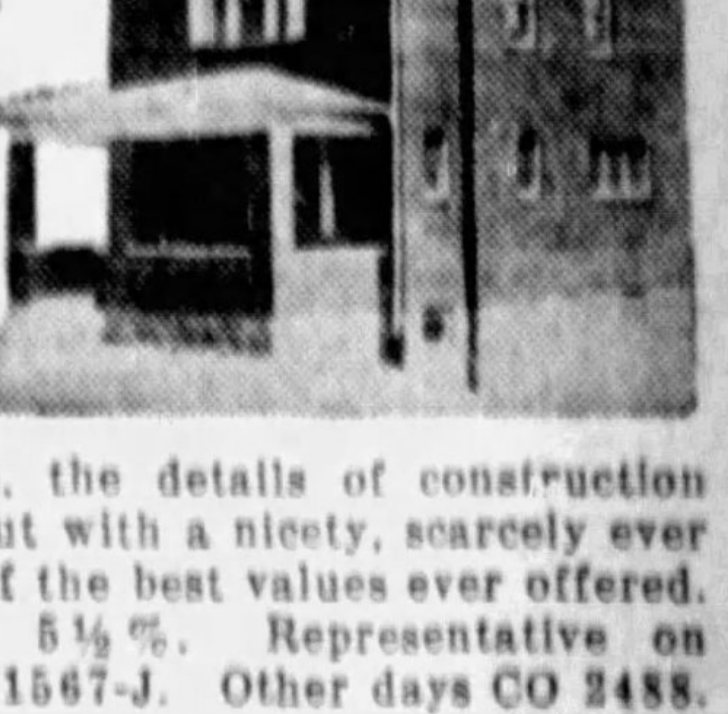
$250 Cash, $75 Monthly.

West View, new home, half brick, h. w. floors, tile bath, slate roof, paved st.; guar. title; open 2 to 9 p. m. 234 to 246 Ridgewood ave. Linden 4270-4304.

BELLEVUE, 111 S. Fremont—Real home, attractive new brick, 7 rms., recep. hall, 2 baths, h. w. heat, brass plumbing, roll screens; large lot; excep. loc. $17,000. Inspect Sun. 2 to 7 p. m. Phone MA 1359.

Beechview, Brookline 64

SEE THIS TODAY
MODEL HOME
BROOKLINE
326 Lamarida Ave.
1 Square South of Pioneer Ave.



Now we can offer you something different and it's a beauty. Just completed. This 6-room brick home, most desirable from every standpoint. WE WILL LEAVE IT ENTIRELY TO YOUR JUDGMENT. Modern in every respect. Fine room arrangements, the details of construction and features have been worked out with a nicety, scarcely ever seen in a home at $7,800. One of the best values ever offered. $5000 first mortgage, interest 5½%. Representative on premises. Sunday phone Lehigh 1567-J. Other days CO 2488.

Keystone Development & Home Building Co.
701 Peoples Bank Building

Lots For Sale 71

[illegible]

BRENTWOOD LAND CO.

[illegible]

Lots For Sale 71

[illegible]

GERDES of GLENSHAW

[illegible]

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM—$5,7[illegible]

[illegible]

R. A. WALKER,

[illegible]

Business Properties 76

[illegible]

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

$400 Secures Farm Near Lake [illegible]

Improved Highway Farm $1,500 [illegible]

$500 Secures Fruit-Poultry Farm [illegible]

Choice Ohio Tractor Farm [illegible] STROUT AGENCY, 911-G Union Bank Bldg.— Court 5887.

Widow Sacrifices Fine Equipped Farm

Here is a real chance for some one; woman left alone and must sell fine 7[illegible]-acre farm, located close Route 8 and fine market city; 60 acres very nice level farm land, balance spring watered pasture; 100 acres free range adjoining; nice lot fruit, underlaid good vein coal, easily opened; good 8-room slate roof house; fine shade; large basement barn; plenty outbuildings; good team, 10 head cattle, 2 hogs, 170 fine chickens, 5 sheep, turkeys, etc.; complete line farm machinery of all kinds and planted crops; here is a real buy all for $4,[illegible] part cash; easy terms. Don't miss this bargain. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities, good schools. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and all comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 915 Rwy. Ex., Chicago.

ACT NOW
SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE
ONLY $600 PER ACRE

The best 50 acres in the Mt. Lebanon district; every inch of ground can be utilized for building purposes, convenient to transportation, etc., and fronting on new state road now being improved; a handsome profit should be made on this purchase.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2922 West Liberty Ave.
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.

55 ACRES on hard rd., 1½ miles from Cambridge Springs; good buildings; ideal for chickens or dairy, $2,500; 100 acre farm on hard road, electric, bath, running water. Will trade for city prop. LE 7535-R. Write 1416 Beechview ave., Pgh.

20 ACRES NEAR WILKINSBURG
Improved road, almost new 7-roomed brick house, bath, gas, electric light, furnace, large poultry houses, $10,500; best buy in county. F. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. PEN 5043.

MT. LEBANON ACREAGE
ONLY $750 PER ACRE
Five-acre tracts; convenient to cars, etc. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2922 West Liberty Ave.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

6½ ACRES, COUNTRY HOME
On Perry Highway, near West View; fruit in bearing; modern house, good outbuildings; has $6,500 mortgage. Call owner, Perrysville 83-J.

6 ACRES on Windgap rd., near Ingram carbarn; sacrifice $3,500. Walnut 4548.

Sale or Exchange 73

AVALON— Good frame of 7 rooms, reception hall, attic, very best condition, level lot to alley; will exchange equity and cash on new modern $15,000 to $18,000; prefer East End, South Hills or Perrysville ave. section. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
30 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue

128 ACRES NEAR PITTSBURGH
Mostly level, improved road. Good buildings, gas and electric available. Tractor, all needed farming tools, $12,500; trade. My specialty, selling and trading farms and gasoline stations. F. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Squirrel Hill Residence and Business Property.
$7,000 first mortgage, $7,000 equity, for small clear house. Call owner, Hazel 3388.

FOR SALE or will trade for farm on good road, two new houses, one 9-room brick house and one 5-room stucco, with all conveniences, street and alley paved, on good sized lot, 414 W. 8th Ave., Tarentum, Pa.

WILL exchange farm for house, suitable for rooming or boarding, must be reasonable. SPRAGUE, 535 Dawson ave., Bellevue, Linden 2537.

WANTED old homestead, having large plot of ground for new houses; property up to $70,000.00 considered. Write E 296 Sun-Telegraph.

WILL trade an equity of $7,500 investment property for good small farm, 15 miles from East Liberty. Write A 250, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT residence for business property; solid brick bldg., 4 stores and 4 apts.; monthly rent, $320. Mr. Christo, AT 9930.

HOMEWOOD home or duplex; will trade Brookline house, $8,000—Real Estate Trading Co., 323 Fourth ave.

WILL trade my Sq. Hill home. What have you to offer? Write Sun-Telegraph, Box F 143.

APARTMENT house site, Squirrel Hill. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

6 MODERN 6 room houses in nice district for good investment. Hazel 6983-J.

MODERN HOME—Large grounds, for rent, sale or exchange. Montrose 7419.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

CLERMONT, FLA., owns a number of desirable lots taken on paving foreclosure. Write for descriptive literature and price list. City Clerk, Clermont, Florida.

Investments 75

[illegible]

BARGAIN

[illegible]

Coal & Timber Lands 79

[illegible]

Wante' Real Estate 80

WE HAVE BUYERS

[illegible]

Mortgage Loans 81

Second mortgages

Pennsylvania
United States Bond
& Mortgage Corporation
[illegible]

When in the Market for Mortgages
See RUBINSTEIN,
313 Union Trust Bldg.
Atlantic 4201.

NO COST
Unless your loan is granted
Bring your mortgage application to
C. D. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
331 FOURTH AVE. COURT [illegible]

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
5½% Long term loans Straight or payment $300 to $25,000 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1360

Mortgages Wanted
First and Second Mortgages On well located, improved property in Allegheny Co.
Straight Loans, Monthly Payments, Quick Service.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Phone 1348 CO

Second Mortgages— $300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $15, on $500 monthly payment is $14, on $1,000 monthly payment is $20; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan. 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bk. Bldg. 5th & Wood

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
[illegible]
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges.
Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU Phone Atlantic 4176
906 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

BUILDING & LOAN
Large and established association lends funds anywhere in Allegheny County. Prompt liberal appraisals without charge; any size mortgages considered on all types properties. 6% interest; easy monthly payments. Write for information. Secretary, Box 4800, East Liberty.

CONSOLIDATE YOUR first and second mortgages. We loan 75% of value on well located Pittsburgh and suburban residence, income and business properties. No advance charges. Treasurer, Box 486, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000, quick service. J. J. Cinnamon, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1936.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Mortgage money any amount. Monthly payments if wanted. Prompt arrangement.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
341-343 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
[illegible]
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Rm. 82

PARTY wishes to borrow $500 at 25% interest, for period of 1 year, on or before Tuesday noon. Write B 236, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW PLAN—MORTGAGE MONEY
Mortgage cancelled in event of death.
EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT. 3800.

WANTED—$3,800 on first mortgage, first class security, private loan preferred. Write T 147, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY READY—Bring deed to J. H. Armacost Co., 450 Fourth ave. CO. 2542.

Loans Up To $300 82

Payments Reduced
$6.75 per Month on $100
$13.50 per Month on $200
$20.00 per Month on $300
This Pays Principal and Interest on Furniture Loans. We also Loan Liberally On Automobiles. Easy Terms. No Red Tape. No Delays.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8294.
Acme Loan Service
1116 Clark Bldg.
717 Liberty Ave., Near Stanley Theater

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone
THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY,
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Court 3256.

FAMILY LOANS
If you need up to $300 come in, write or phone. Quick, courteous service. American Loan Co., 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Opp. Rosenbaum's. Atlantic 4894.

Loans Up To $300 82

[illegible]

Household Finance Corporation

[illegible]

LOANS
ON NOTE
PROPERTY
FURNITURE
OR AUTOMOBILE
When you need ready money in a pinch you'll find the CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM a "friend in need." We make loans in any amount from $10 to $300.
Easy Repayment Terms
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
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HOUSEKEEPERS
$15 to $300
WE WILL LOAN YOU WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, Victrolas, etc. Without removing from premises. For any length of time 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
[illegible]

Loans on Jewelry 83

[illegible]
You can Borrow Here for a Whole Year.
Any amount for Long or Short Time.

Yearly Interest 6%
on
DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES
LISTED STOCKS LISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER
[illegible]

Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
[illegible]
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevator.
Original Location ½ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers 939 Liberty Ave
ATLANTIC 8307 ESTABLISHED 1894

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1000
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title or owners card to obtain money for any purpose
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Small unpaid balance paid off or refinanced
No indorsement asked. Strictly confidential — prompt service.
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Any amount up to $1,000
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507 Liberty Avenue ATlantic 9131

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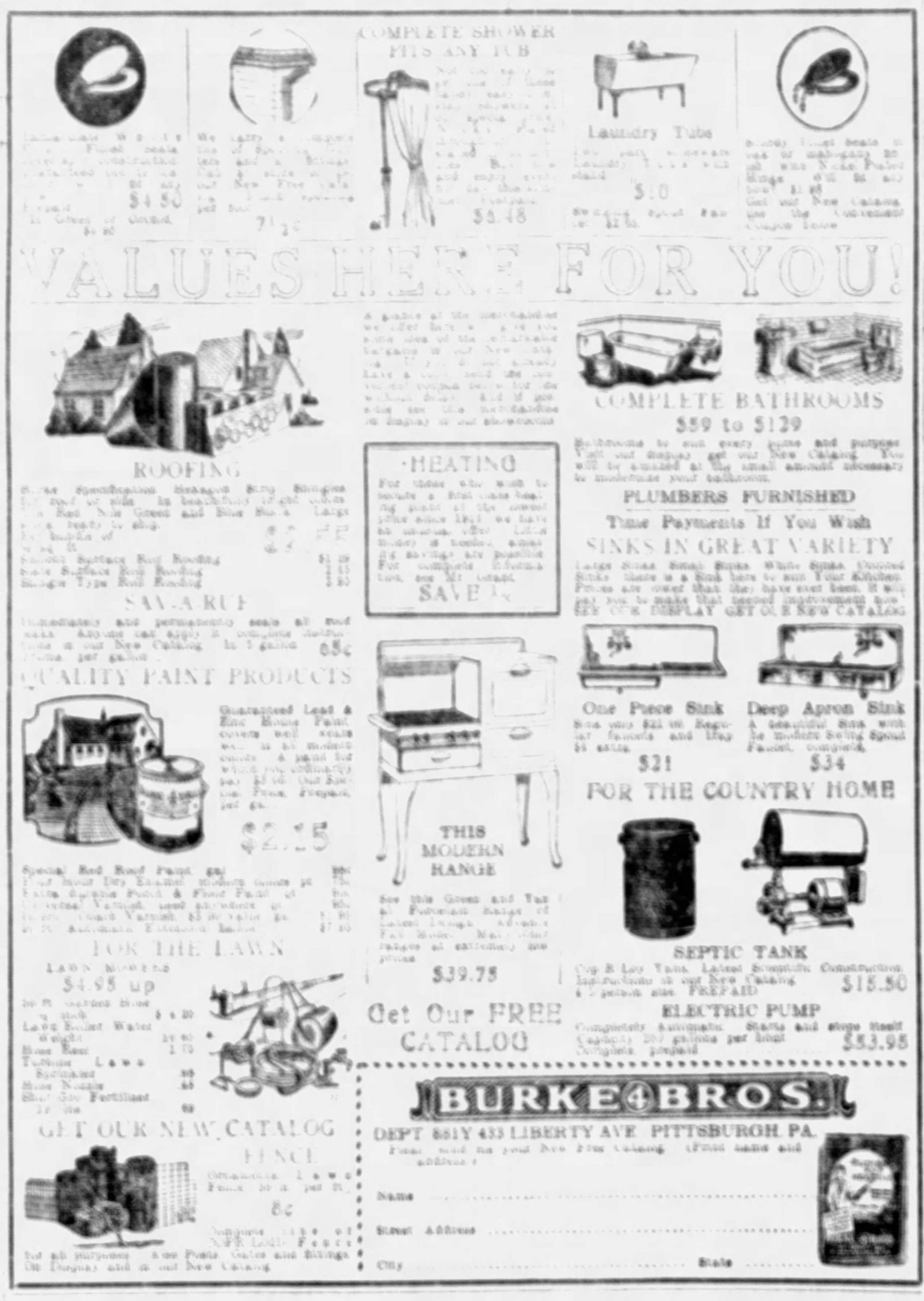
MONEY
NEEDED FOR ANY PURPOSE
Unpaid balance you owe other company paid off and refinanced for you.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
302 KEENAN BLDG.
643 Liberty Avenue, ATlantic 2760

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR
AUTOMOBILE
Unpaid balances refinanced.
Prompt service—Strictly confidential.
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,
Montrose 7600. 5526 Penn ave.

Miscellaneous 85



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GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA.
TELEPHONE: ATLANTIC 6800

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ED. VERO COMPANY,
813 Grant Ave. Millvale, Penna.
Telephone [illegible]

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Prices reduced 25% to 50% on wholesale and retail stocks of
Quality Paints, Wallpaper, Shingles, Rollroofing
VARNISHES, ENAMELS, SHELLACS, STAINS, WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL, TURPS, ROOFING PAINTS, CEMENTS, LADDERS, BRUSHES.
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"SAV-UR-RUF," 50c to 65c gal.; stops leaks, easily brushed. First grade roofings below factory price. Mail orders filled.
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House paint in 14 colors.. $1.00 Gal.
High grade paint, 18 colors, $1.75 gal. Berry Bros. floor and trim varnish, $1.95. Roll roofing, 70c roll. Shingles, $2 bundle. Roof fix, to stop all leaks, 75c gallon. Enamels, brushes, ladders, shellacs at factory prices. Mail, phone orders filled.
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East Liberty Store, 516 Larimer Ave.

IT IS A QUALITY FURNACE
WISE PEOPLE BUY WISE FURNACES
Carries Not the Biggest But the Best Guarantee.
Ask Any Furnace Man or
Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock st., N.S. FA 1900

"Roof Fix" GAL. $1.10
Sure cure for leaky roofs, no labor required; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years.
PAINTS—80c gal. up.
ROLLROOFING—50c roll up.
SHINGLES—$3.50 sq. up.
Save 50% on oils, turps, shellac, varnishes, plasterboard. U. S. Roofing and Paint Co., 1301-03 Penn ave. AT 8158.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Joist 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, sheathing, flooring, siding, paint, pipe, plaster board, lath, doors, sash, brick, stone beams. How about your summer camp?
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co
Hiland 3158. 6389 Penn Ave.

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. NEW OR USED. CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE.

IRON FENCE and porch railing. Siegal Bro. AT 8594

300 FT. of steel fencing, 56" high, 9 to 8 ft. sections. 361 Soho st. AT 7556.

YOU CAN BUY
PLUMBING
From Us At
Money-Saving Prices
ANYTHING you need for home improvement, from a single unit to the complete plumbing of your home.

NEW WINNER OUTFIT
Pure White Composition Tank and Bowl Complete with Oak Seat and Lid.
$18.35

HIGH-GRADE WHITE COMPOSITION LOW DOWN TANK
Complete with Elbow and Supply Pipe.
$9.50

HIGH GRADE GUARTEED PEDESTAL LAVATORY
Complete with N. P. Fittings.
$22.50

HIGH-GRADE 42-INCH GUARANTEED ENAMELED IRON
$25.50
Complete with Fittings
Wide Apron

Bathroom Outfits
Complete With Fittings. $56.75 and up

Call, write or phone for new Spring Catalogue.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325-27 Penn ave., Pittsburgh
BRANCH SHOWROOMS:
BEAVER FALLS, 1407 Seventh Ave.
CHARLEROI, 705 Fallowfield Ave.
GREENSBURG, 105 Otterman St.
NEW CASTLE, 38 North Mill St.
STEUBENVILLE, 302 Washington St.

CASH REGISTERS
Guaranteed A-1. Largest selection in Pgh. Special mach. for garages, restaurants, etc.
STORE FIXTURES—MOTORS
OFFICE FURNITURE
We buy any stocks of merchandise.
UNION JOBBING CO.
109 MARKET ST. COURT 2511.

BANKRUPT sale of Gurney ice boxes and porcelain steel refrigerators, 50 to 100-lb. ice capacity. Will sacrifice for less than ½ price. Also lot of paint, $3.50 values for $1.50 gal. All colors. Star Jobbing Co., 311 Market street.

OIL COOK STOVES
3-4 burners—Almost new—A-1 condition. Also 1/6-1/4 H. P. Washing Machine Motors. Union Jobbing, 109 Market St.

WE SELL MORE BEAMS
Angle irons, reinf. rods, channels, etc.
FOR LESS
361 Soho st. Atlantic 7556.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

Iron Cellar Doors— Siegal Bros., Atlantic 8594

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIOS
Philco floor sample, all model, 25% discount. Small down, balance $10 per month. Knoxville Motor Sales, 428 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

PHILCO Radio, No. 76; screen grid lowboy, $144 new; in case; $55 allowed for your old radio, phonograph or piano as first payment; balance $2 weekly. Phillips, 1400 Beaver ave. Cedar 3800.

$79— Radiola 60 in beaut. cab.; dynamic speaker; complete; $10 down, $10 a mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd.

JEWEL RADIO ANALYZER, model 199; tests screen grid, new, $55. SC 6054.

RADIO—7-TUBE ELECTRIC SETS; LATE MODELS; $20 AND $25. FA 8673.

Household Goods 86

$50 For Your Old Suite of Furniture
In trade on a new model beautiful living room, dining or bedroom suite.
EASY CREDIT TERMS
Album's, 113 Federal St., N.S.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
[illegible]
All makes Radios. Cash or payments.
H. CARTER CO., 131 FIFTH AVE.

Extraordinary Bargain,
Mohair living room, dining room and bedroom at sacrifice. 6602 Northumberland st., Squirrel Hill.

MUST be sold today, 3-piece mohair living room suite, 2 complete bedroom suites, 10-piece dining room suite, lamps, other household goods, practically new. Schenley 6123.

BEDRM. $500, sell $175; mohair suite $400, sell $150; din. rm. $600, sell $275; rugs, $25; house for rent. Hazel 1240-W.

COFFIELD 6 sheet capacity $18.00
940 PENN AVE.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Sacrifice liv. r., bed. r. [illegible] CE 9335.

BED and dresser, $15; rockers and upholstered chairs, dining room suite, $75. Montrose 5621.

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE—RUGS—PIANOS
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave., at McKee Place
Tuesday, June 17, 1930, 10 A. M.
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 5 MILES OF WAREHOUSE
OLIVER M. WRIGHT Auctioneer

June Sale
SEWING MACHINES
BIG SELECTION
in GOOD TRADE-IN Sewing Machines. Every one has been completely overhauled, oiled and adjusted. ALL GUARANTEED.
Whites and Singers, drophead—$5.00
White and Singers, drophead, $10.75
Portable Electrics $18.50 up
$2 Reserves Your Choice. Select Your Machine. Time Payments. $2.00
White Sewing Machine Co.,
940 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPEN EVENINGS

WASHER BARGAINS
Our warehouse is loaded with trade-in washers that must be moved at once. All of the machines listed below are in good running condition—each one a real bargain.

WESTERN ELECTRIC	$10.00
BLUEBIRD	11.50
A. B. C. OSCILLATOR	15.00
COFFIELD, 6 sht.	18.00
A. B. C. CYLINDER	14.00
1800 CATARACT	17.50
SUNDYSUDS	20.00
COFFIELD, 8 sht.	22.00
CONLON	25.00
SAVAGE	37.50

HOME APPLIANCE CO.,
940 Penn Ave.

BARGAIN 10-pce. dining rm. set, walnut, like new, for quick sale. [illegible]

BARGAIN Mah. buffet, china closet and server, also gas range. Lehigh 8005-R.

LEAVING CITY. WILL SACRIFICE FURNITURE REASONABLE. MO. 7167-R.

A-1 REBUILT cleaners and washing machines. Habel Electric, 15 Market st.

DINING RM. suite, 8 pcs., early English, in A-1 condition, $45. Fairfax 8256.

CP. Piano and Bench, modern, mahogany bed, coil spring, sacrifice. FE 0802.

BEDROOM suite, rugs, refrigerator, living room suite. Schenley 6460.

MOHAIR DAVENPORT AND CHAIR. LEHIGH 6021.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Musical Instruments 87

KNABE GRAND
Originally $2,300 value, slightly used, $475, terms.
WURLITZER, 719 Liberty Ave.

MAKE US AN OFFER on three good used player pianos that we have taken in trade on radios; the best opportunity you have ever had. Terms. WURLITZER, 719 Liberty Ave.

$600 BABY GRAND piano, Style, beautiful tone, attractive appearance, carefully used. Price now $385. Terms, $25 cash, six months. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

CHIMES, Bells, Xylophones, Drum outfit at sacrifice prices. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 5667.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.00.
Orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 8601.

BUESCHER SAXOPHONE, LIKE NEW. MUST SACRIFICE, $55. MA. 8231-R.

PIANO, MAHOGANY, UPRIGHT, SACRIFICE FOR $50. LEHIGH 1416-R.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY, GOOD CONDITION, $25. MO 7875.

VICTOR Victrola console, records; like new. Sacrifice quick buyer. MO 8448.

KELLER upright, excellent condition, $100. Cedar 1215-R.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SPECIAL SALE—No. 5 Underwoods, No. 10 Royals, No. 10 Remingtons, No. 8 L. C. Smiths, $37.50. Rental rates 3 mos., $5.00. American Writing Machine Co., 920 Penn ave. AT 5455.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT SALE—Office furniture, factory seconds and discontinued patterns. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5203.

DESKS, files, safes, tables, bookcases; also 50 transfer cases, letter size; we deliver. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

70 TRANSFER cases, letter size; we deliver; also desks, files, safes, tables, book-cases. 300 Republic Bldg. FA 1500.

NEW NATIONAL all electric, $600 cash register, 4 total. Cheap if sold this week. 209 Shady ave. Montrose 2607.

DICTATING MACHINE CO. of Pgh., Jenkins Arcade, slightly used; save $50.

ADDING machines, typewriters. American Typewriter Co., 615 4th ave. CO 1802.

SODA fountain, will sacrifice, also several showcases. Phone Atlantic 8555.

Wearing Apparel 90

New 5-6 rooms, tiled bath, garage, $50. BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 220 Lowell st. Hiland 7907-R.

Machinery & Tools 91

PUMPS OF ALL KINDS.
Woodworking machinery.
Transmission equipment.
Steam boiler fittings.
Steel benches and bench legs.
Portable electric drills, grinders.
Floor sanding, polishing machines.
General machine shop work.
Automobile replacement parts.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 110 Water st.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 6x6, motor, tank. Drill, Radial, 3½ ft. plain. Forging Machine, 1½" Ajax (steel). Hammers, Board Drop, 600 & 800 lb. Miller Vert. No. 2 & 3 Bocant. Press, C-5 Ferracute, 3200 lb. O. B. I. Press, No. 6 Perkins, 3B. plain, M. D. Presses, No. 3 & 4 Bliss. Punch type. Punch & Shear, 24" thr. 1¼ at. ARL MD. Shear, Squaring, 30 slits. Power Shear, Squaring, 10 13-16 ... bindings. PARTIAL LIST.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
16 Water Street Court 5415

LEADING BOILER TANK STACK MFS. All kinds of Boilers and Tanks. GREENHOUSE BOILERS. REPAIR WORK. GRANT 0800. MUNROE, 23d ST., PGH.

ONE second-hand 75 h. p. Return Tubular Steam Heating Boiler, "Brick Set Type," equipped with an automatic stoker. See Automatic Stoker Sales Company, Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 3096.

BARGAINS—USED MACHINERY, ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, 116 ORCHARD ST. LAFAYETTE 3633.

FOR SALE—¾ yard gasoline shovel; very good condition, working every day. Churchill 4531.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FOR SALE
One team work horses with harness.
The Consolidated Ice Co.,
Thirteenth and Pike sts.

FOR SALE—SILVER PERSIAN KITTENS. Excellent pedigree, house broken, healthy, 3 mo. old. Jessie M. Pinder, 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

PUPPIES, $5, $6 and $7, 1 English bull terrier, male, complete line of puppies. 413 E. Diamond st., opp. N. S. Market.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, blue ribbon stock, perfectly marked. Call Wellington 0835.

AMERICAN Bundle—Female; also Boston male. 3217 Fifth ave. GR 4361.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—Pedigreed; very cheap. 1425 Pennsylvania ave. CE 6859-J.

POLICE PUP—Persian kittens, male; also large dog, sacrifice. Wellington 1862-J.

TOY ESKIMO SPITZ female, 4 months old; well trained. Sterling 1508-J.

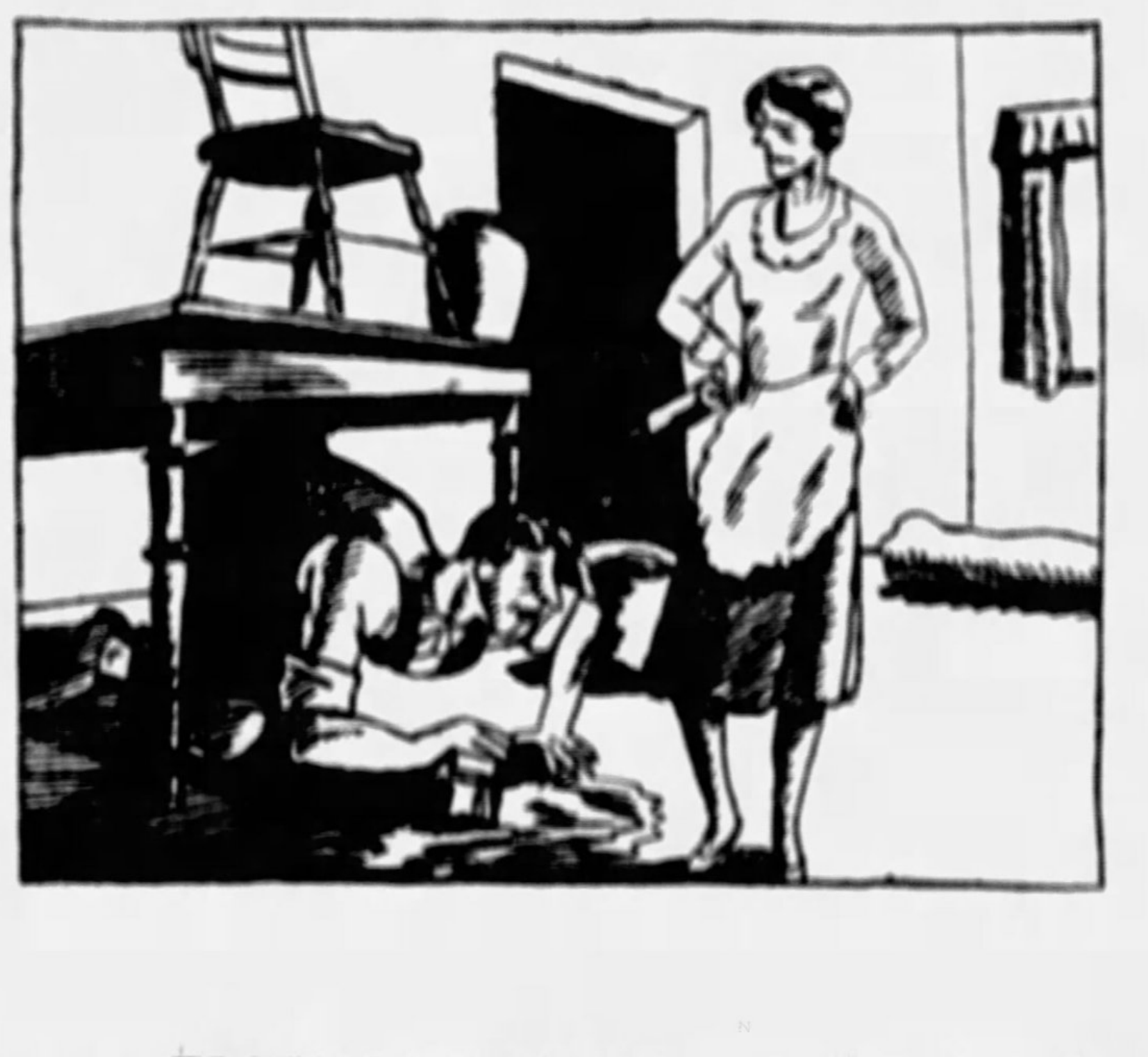
BOSTON BULL, male, pedigreed, 1 year. Bargain. Schenley 1849.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOR SALE
3 saddle horses, saddles and bridles cheap. Inquire at 406 Baldwin ave., Sharon, Pa., after 6 p. m. evenings, or all day Sunday. Telephone 1179.

FOR SALE—Young saddle horse; also good quiet pony. Hiland 6771-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



"BELIEVE ME, if I knew where I could hire some one, I'd quit this job in a hurry," muttered Mr. "X" from beneath the table.

Poor unfortunate! If Mr. "X" had only known about the "Situations Wanted" Ads in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section, he could have easily escaped the Spring House Cleaning 'Draft'.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED ADS

Declare Your Independence of Public Transportation!

Buy One of These Used Cars Advertised Here and Come and Go, Where and When You Like—There Are Plenty of Wonderful Bargains to Select From. Buy Now!

July 4th — July 4th

Select the Car You Like

Then Try It Out For **5 Days**

'30 Dict. 8 Spt. Coupe	$1287	'28 Dict. Vict.	$545
'30 Dict. Sedan	997	'28 Auburn Sedan	495
'30 Pontiac Spt. Cab. 6 wire wheels	695	'28 Buick Std. Sedan	595
'30 Dict. 8 Sedan	1095	'27 Dict. Victoria	295
'29 Pres. 7-pass. Sedan	1195	'27 Dictator Sedan	395
'29 Pres. Sedan	1395	'27 Buick Coach	295
'29 Com. Sedan, 6 w. w.	1095	'27 Stude. Pres. Sedan	495
'29 Essex Challeng. Sd.	495	'27 Nash Sedan	395
'29 Com. Sp. Cab, 6 w. w.	1095	'26 Stude. Coach	197
'29 Erskine Spt. Coupe	595	'26 Willys Knight Cab.	495
'29 Essex Sedan	395	'26 Stude. Std. Sedan	245
'28 Nash Sedan 6 w. w.	645	'26 Dodge Coupe	147
'28 Stude Com. Sedan	595	'26 Essex Sedan	65
'28 Stude. Spt. Rdstr., 6 wire wheels	695	'25 Willys Knight Sed.	97
'28 Chrysler Sedan 72	695	'25 Packard Club Sed.	595
'28 Stude. Club Sed	695	'24 Cadillac Spt. Tour.	247
'28 Erskine Club Sedan	347	'26 Stude. Std. Sedan	245
		Lincoln Spt Tour.	387

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

Studebaker Sales Company
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000. Pittsburgh, Pa.
"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

Specials Today

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

These Specials at Baum and Beatty St. Near Motor Sq. Garden		These Specials at Carson St. Lot Sq. Below Point Bridge	
'29 Olds De Luxe Sd.	$750	'29 Olds Coach	$650
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	625	'28 Olds Roadster	550
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	415	'28 Oakland Sedan	500
'26 Willys-K. Sedan	395	'28 Durant Sedan	325
'27 Buick Mas. Coach	395	'29 Chevrolet Coach	375
'29 Chevrolet Rdstr.	375	'26 Nash Roadster	275
'29 Ford Roadster	325	'26 Paige Sedan	250
'28 Durant Coach	275	'28 Whippet Sedan	250
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	250	'28 Chevrolet Coach	245
'26 Dodge Coupe	125	'25 Nash Touring	75
'27 Essex Sedan	100	'26 Cherolet Coach	75
'26 Studebaker Sedan	100	'25 Ford Coupe	25

Many Others to Choose From

OLDS PGH. CO.

SAUPP'S JUNE CLEARANCE

FOR 35 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES

Cars listed below have been reconditioned and have new tires.

MAIN STORE 5920 Penn ave. HILAND 5539		LOT 111 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg PENHURST 5137	
29 Hupp Coach	$799	26 Hudson Coach	$195
29 Hupp Sedan	799	28 62 Chrysler Coach	595
29 Olds Coupe	595	28 Dodge Std. 6 Sed.	450
29 Olds Coach	625	26 Oakland Sedan	225
29 Chev. Roadster	399	27 Chev. Roadster	175
29 Chevrolet Coupe, 5 General tires	425	27 Chev. Cpe. Rble St.	225
26 Packard Tour.	325	28 ½-ton Ford express truck	395
26 Packard Sedan	450	29 1½-ton Ford express truck	495
29 Dodge Vic Coupe Rumble seat	595	Dodge Roadster	110
29 Dodge 4-pass Coupe	650	29 Ford Cpe. & Cch.	375
29 Dodge Senior Coach	900	28 Hupp Cpe. Rumble	795
29 Ford Sedan, 5 General tires	400	27 Chev. Sedan	150
28 Dodge Sen Sedan	550	27 Essex Coupe	195
26 Dodge Sedan	129	29 Chev. Coupe	450
26 Buick Touring car	50	28 Dodge Std. 6 Cpe	350

$79.00

We have 20 passenger cars valued from $100.00 to $150.00. Come early and get the pick of these bargains. Terms can be arranged.

B. F. STOUT
BEATTY AND CENTER
FRANKSTOWN AND LINCOLN AVES. MO. 1704

HERE'S SOMETHING
1927 CHEVROLETS
COUPES—COACHES
Every car in A-1 condition and ready to go; will sacrifice.
Including License and Title, All For $142.50.
JONES MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Lot, 337 Brownsville Rd.
1317 Carson St., S. S.
Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

FREE

License plates and title with any of these specials. Everyone in good condition and guaranteed as represented.

29 Nash Standard 6 Sedan	$500
28 Peerless 6 Sedan	400
28 Peerless 6 Coach	400
27 Willys Knight 70 Sedan	[illegible]
27 Buick Sport Touring	[illegible]
26 Pierce-Arrow Touring	[illegible]
26 Dodge Sedan	135
28 Studebaker Sedan	[illegible]
25 Studebaker Coach	150
27 Peerless Sport Coupe	525

PEERLESS
TRADED CAR DEPT.
3964 Forbes St. Mayflower 5493.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Steelcote
RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS 206 MARKET ST.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eves. Neff's, FA 2773.

50 cars must be sold; if you want bargains see us; $100 up. 104 Bridge st., Etna. Sterling 2766.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

THINK THIS OVER, FOLKS!

We assure you good quality at the lowest possible prices. Every one of our cars are reconditioned—you take no chances dealing with a reliable merchant. We buy our cars for what they are actually worth. We have no trade allowance or inflated prices. Come in and compare our cars and prices and see for yourself.

Just What We Mean

1926 Wolverine Coupe, Like New.
1927 Willys-Knight Great 6 Roadster.
1926 Dodge Standard Sedan.
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe, Like New.
1929 Whippet 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cyl.
1929 Whippet Coach, 4 Cyl.
1928 Whippet Coupe, 4 Cyl.
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
1928 Essex Coupe, Rumble Seat.
1929 Nash Coach, Adv. 400 Series.
1926 Chrysler 4 Coach. $150.00.
1926 Ford Coupe. Good Condition.
1926 [illegible] 6 4-Pass. Coupe.
1926 Willys Knight Foursome.
1927 Whippet 4 Coupe, $150.00.
1926 Pontiac Coupe. New Paint.
1927 Oakland Sedan. Special. $250.00.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan. A Bargain. $135.
1929 Whippet 4 Roadster. Run Very Little.
1928 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel. Very Good.
Many Others To Select From.
Liberal Terms.

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY
MO 7078 5515 Penn Ave.

Repossessed Cars

If you are in the market for an automobile, see us first. All cars guaranteed.

1929 Auburn 6-80 Convert. Sedan.
1929 Plymouth Rdstr., rumble seat, bargain.
1928 Stude Roadster with rumble seat.
1929 Chev. Spt. Rdstr., with rumble seat.
1929 Ford Coupe with rumble seat.
1926 Buick 7-pass. Sedan.
1929 Chrysler 75 coupe, with rumble seat, new.
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cab. Cp., wire wheels.
1928 Auburn 120 Cab. Coupe.
1928 Auburn Cab. Coupe.
1928 Whippet Coach.
1928 Whippet Coupe.
1928 Whippet Sedan.
1928 Essex Coupe.
1929 Whippet 4 Roadster.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Willys Knight 70, 7-pass Sedan.
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1929 Gardner Big 8 Sport Sedan.
1925 Nash Coupe.
1927 Nash Coach.
1926 Jordan 4-pass Coupe.
Early 1929 Cadillac Sport Coupe with wire wheels. 50 more to pick from.
1-ton Chevrolet truck, closed body.
½-ton Chevrolet truck, closed body.

NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
3131 FORBES ST. MAY. 2429-30
Open Sunday and Evenings.

New Fords Are Down, All Used Cars Dropped Too,

Ford Model A Cars

Blue Standard Coupe, rumble	[illegible]
Niagara Blue Standard Coupe	[illegible]
Dark Blue 2-door Sedan	[illegible]
Arabian Sand 2-door, many extras	[illegible]
Arabian Sand Sport Coupe, rumble	[illegible]
Niagara Blue Roadster	[illegible]
Vagabond Green Roadster, rumble	[illegible]
Rose Beige Roadster, rumble	[illegible]

PETERMAN BROTHERS INC
343-5-7-9 WEST EIGHTH AVE.
HOMESTEAD, PA.
FORD PRODUCTS

CHRYSLER

Inspect this 1929 model, five passenger sedan. Good tires, good mechanical condition thruout.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT [illegible]
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 1.
5100-5200 Center Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 2.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

C. E. Moody Motor Co.
Used Cars and Trucks

1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$425
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Ford Sports Roadster	[illegible]
1928 Ford 2-door Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1928 Essex Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Studebaker Coach	[illegible]
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	50
1926 Ford ½-ton truck, pickup	[illegible]
1926 Nash Coach	[illegible]
1927 Buick Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	[illegible]
1929 Ford 1½-ton chassis & cab	[illegible]
1929 Ford 1½-t. truck, stake body	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet 1-ton truck	50
1927 Graham 1-ton truck	150

510 Water St. or Liberty Parking Lot. Court [illegible]
Open Sundays and evenings.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1929 Fords, all models	Low Prices
1929 DeSoto Coupe, rumble seat	$625
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Buick Master Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Hudson Sedan, very good	[illegible]
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Hupmobile Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Star 6 Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Buick Std. Coach	[illegible]
1928 Whippet 4 Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Durant 4 Coupe	[illegible]
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	175

All Cars A-1 Condition—Terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD SPECIAL

Model 533, 7-passenger sedan	$350
Model 533, 7-passenger sedan, limousine	[illegible]
Model 433, club sedan	[illegible]
Model 640, 7 sedan	2100
Model 343, club sedan	1950

These cars have all been reconditioned. We can recommend them to you.

HORST & MOONEY,
Packard Dealers,
3323 California Ave., N. S. LI 1336.

OUR

$400 price reduction on new Packards has enabled us to sell more used cars than ever before. Need more be said?

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

HERE'S SOMETHING
1927 CHEVROLETS
COUPES—COACHES
Every car in A-1 condition and ready to go; will sacrifice.
Including License and Title, All For $142.50.
JONES MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Lot, 337 Brownsville Rd.
1317 Carson St., S. S.
Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

NORTH SIDE BUICK'S Great Sale of TRADED AUTOMOBILES

Overstock of Used Cars Forces REAL PRICE CUTS

'26 Buick Coach	$185
'26 Buick Roadster	175
'28 Chrysler Roadster	295
'27 Oakland Coupe	285
'27 Buick Sedan	375
'28 Buick Coupe	425
'28 Studebaker Sedan	395
'28 Peerless Sedan	475
'29 Essex Sedan	325
'29 Buick Coach	745
'29 Graham Paige Coupe	685
'30 Buick Sedan	1600
'30 Buick Coupe	1400
'29 Buick Roadster	900

. . . now in progress

'27 Buick Coupe	$425.00	'28 Chevrolet Sedan	$375.00	'29 Stude. Sedan	$775.00
'27 Buick Sedan	375.00	'28 Dodge Sedan	450.00	'28 Buick Coupe	675.00
'27 Buick Coupe	395.00	'27 Buick Coupe	525.00	'28 Buick Touring	575.00
'27 Buick Sedan	395.00	'28 Buick Coupe	525.00	'29 Chandler Sedan	575.00
'27 Buick Coupe	450.00	'28 Buick Sedan	685.00	'28 Buick Sedan	600.00
'28 Nash Sedan	450.00	'27 Buick Coupe	550.00	'28 Hup 8 Sedan	685.00
'27 Buick Coupe	450.00	'27 Buick Coupe	525.00	'29 Buick Coupe	825.00
'28 Buick Coupe	495.00	'27 Cadillac Vic	685.00	'28 Buick Sedan	835.00
'28 Stude. Sedan	450.00	'28 Buick Coupe	685.00	'29 Nash Sedan	850.00
'27 Buick Sedan	375.00	'28 Buick Sedan	650.00	'29 Buick Coupe	825.00
'27 Buick Sedan	385.00	'28 Buick Sedan	675.00	'29 Buick Sedan	975.00
'27 Buick Coupe	425.00	'27 Buick Coupe	525.00	'28 Buick Coupe	850.00
'28 Marmon Coupe	475.00	'28 Buick Sedan	685.00	'29 Buick Coupe	1085.00
'27 Buick Sedan	425.00	'27 Buick Brougham	575.00	'30 Buick Sedan	1250.00
'27 Buick Sedan	400.00	'28 Buick Coupe	775.00	'30 Marquette Sedan	985.00

Any Car in This Group Can Be Bought Without Any Down Payment Whatever

'25 Buick Coach	$85.00	'26 Buick Sedan	$275.00
'26 Chandler Coach	85.00	'24 Buick Sedan	100.00
'24 Cadillac	275.00	'27 Pontiac Sedan	200.00
'25 Stude. Coach	145.00	'26 Stude. Coach	185.00
'23 Durant Sedan	75.00	'24 Buick Touring	50.00
'24 Buick Sedan	100.00	Ford Coupe	50.00

'26 Buick Coupe	$195	'27 Chrysler Coach	$250	'27 Oldsmobile Coach	$85
'25 Buick Sedan	85	'27 Star Coach	185	'27 Oakland Coach	250
'25 Hudson Coach	125	'25 Studebaker Coupe	145	'27 Dodge Sedan	225
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan	85	'24 Packard Coupe	285	'27 Chevrolet Touring	75
'27 Buick Brougham	300	'25 Jordan Sedan	150	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	150
				'26 Buick Sedan	225

JUST ACROSS SIXTH ST. BRIDGE

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 WEST STOCKTON AVE., N. S.

OPPOSITE FEDERAL ST. STATION

ROYSTON

CADILLAC, LASALLE USED CAR LOT

A Selection of Good Standard Makes of Used Cars

Priced Lower Than You Expect to Pay

Pontiacs, Chryslers, Oaklands, Franklins, Fords, Dodges, Packards, Cadillacs

MANY OTHERS—ROADSTERS, PHAETONS, TOURING CARS, CONVERTIBLE COUPE CABS

Priced $75.00 and up

PENN AVE. & WEST ST., OPP. COLUMBIA HOSPITAL.
CHURCHILL 6013.

COME AROUND AND SEE OUR REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

1929 Ford Tudor	$285.00
1930 Durant Sed.	590.00
1929 Essex Super 6 Ch.	300.00
1926 Stude Spl 6 Ch.	250.00
1926 Buick 4-pass. Cpe.	250.00
1926 Reo 6 1½ truck (Dual Wheels—New Tires)	350.00
1929 Ford Town Sedan, De Luxe	465.00
1929 Chev. Sedan, late	350.00
1930 G. M. C. ½-ton	250.00

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5932 BROAD ST.
Garage 6020 Broad St.
MO 0481, HI 5400

The House of Bargains

REAL CONDITION MEANS REAL VALUE. SEE THESE CARS:

1929 Buick Master Coupe	$875	1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	$625
1930 Graham-Paige 6-12 Sd	725	1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	485
1929 Grahm-Paige 6-29 Sd.	985	1925 Packard 6 Sedan	375
1929 Oakland Sedan	800	1929 Graham-Paige Cabr'et	725
1928 Essex Sedan	325	1929 Chevralet Coupe	395
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	235	1928 Nash Advanced Sedan	685

TRADES. MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED. TRADES.

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT LOCATED AT
412 North Craig St.
MAYFLOWER 8402.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE

TODAY BARGAINS

1926 Essex Coach	$65.00
1927 Essex Coach	165.00
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	200.00
1927 Dodge Sedan	225.00
Hupmobile 4-passenger Coupe	95.00

TERMS.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR CO.,
426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.
Always open.

AUTO glass replaced, rad. repairing, painting. Diamond Radiator, Fairfax 3053.

DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. PARKWAY, N. S., PGH., PA.
AUTO GLASS REPLACED
DUCO PAINTING—RADIATOR REPAIRING.
All Work Guaranteed. Fairfax 3[illegible]

HERE'S SOMETHING
1927 CHEVROLETS
COUPES—COACHES
Every car in A-1 condition and ready to go; will sacrifice.
Including License and Title, All For $142.50.
JONES MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Lot, 337 Brownsville Rd.
1317 Carson St., S. S.
Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

GRAHAM PAIGE

1928 DeLuxe type, short coupled five sedan, low mileage, low price.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

SPECIAL SALE

1925 Buick 7 sedan	$175
1926 Buick 5 sedan	225
1926 Hudson Brougham	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet sedan	[illegible]
1926 Studebaker coupe	[illegible]
1926 Rickenbacker 8	275

HORST & MOONEY,
Packard Dealer,
3323 California Ave., N. S. LI 1336

$25 DOWN

Delivers good used automobile to responsible party. Price $100 to $350. Balance monthly. Hudson-Essex Dealers, 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Visit Our Used Car Lot, And save money on a good buy.

Late models in sedans, coaches, coupes and roadsters; a nice selection of Chryslers and other makes; all cars in good condition.

TRADE AND TERMS.
Highwood Sales & Service Co.,
2901 Brighton rd., N. S. Linden 0888.
Open evenings and Sundays.

LEARNERS' PERMIT

OPERATORS' AND AUTO LICENSE SECURED IN RECORD TIME. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

Samson Motor Co. Lot No. 1
A FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS FROM $100 TO $325.
$25 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT.
HAZELWOOD AV. AT BEECHWOOD BLD.
HAZEL 7442.

$15 DOWN—Used cars. Dormont Olds. LE 1082.

AUBURN

1926—8-cyl., 5-passenger sedan. The first reasonable offer will be accepted.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

10 New Auburn 6s & 8s at reduced prices. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429-30.

Wrecked

BUICK 1928 STANDARD SIX COUPE—This is a money-making proposition for someone able to do mechanical work. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO. 5440 Forbes street. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville road. Lafayette 1450.

For the Critical Buyer,

1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan, model 47, in perfect condition. A ride will convince you of the tremendous value of this car. Today only $295; under priced $150. See Sam Walton, 5907 Baum blvd. Pgh.-Auburn, Schenley 6100.

BUICK—'25 standard coach; here's dependable transportation at a give-away price, $195. Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot West Carson st., 1 sq. below Point Bridge.

"HUPP-MARKED" TRADED CARS

Are the safest and best buys for people who want the most automobile for their Money and are, therefore, considering the purchase of traded cars.

The Hupp-Mark is a symbol used only on cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service and is a trade mark assuring you of the utmost in used car values. When YOU buy a Hupp-Marked car, you can be absolutely certain that you are getting honest value and a dependable automobile.

USED CAR — HUPP-MARK — PROTECTION

1930 Hupp 6 Sedan	$975	1927 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1928 Stude. Com. Sedan	575	1927 Essex Coach	195
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	[illegible]	1926 Cadillac Sedan	695
1929 Hupp 6 Coupe	[illegible]	1925 Ford Coupe	75
1928 Hupp 8 Cabriolet	745	1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Essex Coupe	525	1925 Packard Sedan	695
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	450	1926 Dodge Sedan	295
1929 Hupp 8 Custom Sed	1250	1926 Dodge Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Nash Ambass. Cpe.	795	1927 Hudson Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Hupp 6 Coupe	750	1927 Buick Coupe	425

TERMS AND MANY OTHERS TRADE

H. F.
GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900 — Lot Cor. Penn & Negley—Montrose 6906 — Branch 6014 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905.

SPECIAL SALE

BUY THAT GOOD USED CAR NOW

Prices from $100 Up—Sedans, Roadsters, Coach, Coupe. 100 Other Cars to Select From—12 Months to Pay.

Samson Motor Co.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
STORE ROOM—Baum Blvd. at Melwood—MA. [illegible]
SQUIRREL HILL LOT—Top of Brown's Hill—HA. [illegible]
DORMONT LOT—1916 West Liberty Ave.—LE. [illegible]

GOOD BARGAINS

We are not automobile dealers, but a finance corporation. We have less in our cars, therefore, we can sell for less. Cars Are Sold for Small Unpaid Balances

1929 Ford Sport Coupe.	1928 Studebaker Dictator, 4-door Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Commander, 2-dr. Sedan	1928 Oldsmobile 2-door Sedan.
1927 Nash Advanced 2-door Sedan.	1927 Oldsmobile Business Coupe.
1928 Studebaker Commander 4-dr. Sedan	1927 Pontiac Sport Roadster.
1928 Studebaker Victoria Coupe.	1928 Essex 2-door Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.	1927 Whippet 2-door Sedan.
1928 Whippet 2-door Sedan.	Hudson custom built Roadster.

REAR 5425 HOWE ST., EAST END
Ask for Mr. Beck, Schenley 6571
ATLANTIC 6025. HILAND 8281-J. SCHENLEY 3894-M.

FIND OUT WHY OUR PRICES ARE SO LOW

No Down Payment Required

1929 DURANT 60 COACH	[illegible]
1927 STAR SEDAN	[illegible]
1927 STAR COUPSTER	[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	[illegible]
1925 HUPMOBILE TOURING	[illegible]
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN	[illegible]
FORD COUPE	45

Also 7 Durant 1930 Sedans, Standard and DeLuxe models, used as demonstrators, and can be bought at remarkable savings. Small down payment. Sold with a new car guarantee. Other remarkable buys.

CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
Distributors Durant Cars and Rugby Trucks
5710 Penn Avenue Montrose 6595
Open Evenings and Sundays

BUICK 1928 STANDARD SIX COACH—Finished in dark green duco with black trim; tires like new; exceptionally good mechanically; this car is priced $150 below market value; only $220 down and convenient G.M.A.C. terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO. 5440 Forbes street. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville road. Lafayette 1450.

BUICK—1927 Master coach, finished in a beautiful green, practically new tires; $180 down payment, balance monthly; buy this good automobile. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum blvd. HI 1204.

BUICK 4-door Sedan, 1927 model, Master 6; this is an exceptional buy and is in perfect condition throughout. $465, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1305.

BUICK SEDAN

1927 5-passenger Master 6; perfect condition mechanically; paint and tires good. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

BUICK—'28 Master 6 Sedan, General tires, low mileage, $575. Erny Franklin Agcy. 2040 W. Liberty.

REAL BARGAIN.

Master Buick, like new, new rubber, $430. Call Lehi. 0853 or Laf. 1247-J.

BUICK 1928 2 door sedan; small down payment. Dormont Olds Co. Lehigh 1082.

BUICK 1929 Master 6 Sedan—A-1 condition. Cedar 1043.

GET READY FOR THE 4TH OF JULY!

Buy One of These Used Cars and Make the 4th a Real Holiday—Here Are Plenty of Bargains to Select From. Buy Now!

Automobiles For Sale 94

ROYSTON CADILLAC LASALLE COMPANY

ON SALE THIS WEEK

A SELECTION OF THE FINEST MAKES IN MOTOR CARS

	Packard, Model [illegible] 7-pass. Sedan	$3100.00
	Packard, Model [illegible] 7-pass. Sedan	3250.00
	Packard, Model [illegible] 7-pass. Sedan	725.00
	Packard, Model 426 [illegible] Sedan	700.00
1928	Chrysler 72 [illegible] Sedan	685.00
1928	Marmon 78 [illegible] Sedan	865.00
1928	Auburn Model 115 [illegible] Sedan	775.00
1926	Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	550.00
1927	Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	725.00
1927	Cadillac Coach	700.00
1926	Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan	500.00
1927	LaSalle Victoria	775.00
1925	Cadillac Touring	300.00
1927	LaSalle Sport Touring	875.00

Many Others — Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs.

PRICED $100.00—AND—UP

USED CAR DIVISION

7301 PENN AVENUE AT LEXINGTON.

Churchill 6010

Cars for Every Purse and Purpose

1929 CHRYSLER 75 SPORT ROADSTER

6 Wire wheels, good rubber all around, rumble seat, bumpers and bumperettes — $150 worth of extras, special trunk —academy brown — beautiful leather finish—only 1,900 miles —winter front $995

Dodge 1928 Coupe

Convertible; newly painted; all good tires, bumpers and bumperettes, motor just gone over, upholstery in very good condition, rumble seat; a wonderful bargain for quick sale $295

192[illegible] [illegible] 7-Pass. Coach		$535
1927 [illegible] 4-Pass. Coupe		635
192[illegible] [illegible] 5-Pass. Sedan		415
192[illegible] [illegible] 5-Pass. Sedan		7[illegible]
192[illegible] Buick 7-Pass. Sedan		3[illegible]
192[illegible] Buick 2-Pass. Roadster		1[illegible]
192[illegible] Marmon 5-Pass. Sedan		585
192[illegible] Willys-Knight 4-Pass. Coupe		5[illegible]
192[illegible] Willys-Knight 4-Pass. Coupe		1[illegible]
1929 Ford 2-Pass. Roadster		$355
1926 Chevrolet 2-Pass. Road.		2[illegible]
1929 Roosevelt 4-Pass. Coupe		6[illegible]
1926 Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan		375
1927 Oakland 5-Pass. Coach		2[illegible]
1924 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan		415
1927 Pontiac 5-Pass. Coach		2[illegible]
192[illegible] Marmon 7-Pass. Coupe		555

Late model Marmons at greatly reduced prices. Also many others from which to choose.

MARMON Co. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

Two Used Car Locations to Serve You

Baum Blvd. Opposite Motor Square Garden

AND

5914 Penn Ave., Corner S. Pacific

Montrose 2724 — Montrose 9271

PIERPOINT'S

Today for Real Bargains

15 SPECIALS

Come in early—get first pick. These cars reconditioned, good mechanical condition. Some with new paint, new tires, new batteries. Remember used Hudson-Essex carry new car guarantee and 30 days free service.

1930 Hudson 8 Sedan	$1225
1929 Hudson Coach	725
1928 Hudson Sedan	450
1927 Hudson Sedan	375
1930 Essex Sedan	775
1929 Essex Challenger Coach	475
1928 Essex Coach	375
1928 Essex Sedan	250
1928 Nash Special Cabriolet	425
1929 Ford Coupe	375
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	395
1929 Chevrolet Coach	425
1928 Studebaker Com. Coupe	450
1928 Studebaker Pres. Sedan	850
1928 Auburn 6-80 Sedan	675

Pierpoint Motor Co.

Mayflower 5100 — **5001 BAUM BLVD.** — Open Evenings and Sunday until 10 p. m.

KEYSTONE

High Values—Low Prices

Before buying a used car inspect our stock. Sound and Satisfying Transportation

30 Buick 5-pass. sedan	$1100	30 Chry. 77 6 w w sp. cp.	$1450
30 Marq. 6 wire w spt. cpe	690	30 Marquette Sedan	975
28 Buick Mas. Brougham	7[illegible]	29 Plymouth Sedan	425
28 Studebaker Comm. sed	445	29 Whippet Spt. Coupe	445
29 Oakland Spt. Tour	7[illegible]	28 Willys-Knight Sedan	690
26 Chrysler Tour	1[illegible]	29 Durant Coupe	545
27 Buick 2-Door Sedan	3[illegible]	27 Buick Coupe	445
27 Dodge Sedan	1[illegible]	28 Buick 2-Door Sedan	545
27 Nash Adv. Sedan	445	28 Essex Sedan	175
27 Buick Mas. Sedan	4[illegible]	24 Marmon Touring	145
27 Chrysler Coach	2[illegible]	27 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	300
28 Whippet Coach	2[illegible]	26 Packard Sedan	695
27 Buick Mas. Touring	3[illegible]	24 Studebaker Spl. Sed.	75
26 Buick Roadster	275	26 Hupmobile Sedan	225

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum and Liberty, Mo. 6100 — OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS — Baum and St. Clair, Mo. 3566

Auto Bodies Repaired

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1[illegible] Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

FIFTY GOOD USED CARS

To choose from; many 28, 29 and 30 ... days trial; better terms than elsewhere; no finance company. J. N. GREGG. Phone 7119-R 2, Irwin, Pa.

54 USED CARS

All makes and models, low down payments. Medica & Nething, North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616 or ... at Ella and Liberty ave., near Bloomfield Bridge.

CADILLAC SPORT SEDAN

Looks and runs like new. Beautiful ... blue finish, disc wheels mounted in fenders; best buy in Pittsburgh; $[illegible]; $[illegible] down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., corner Murray and Forward, Squirrel Hill.

LATE 1929 Cadillac Sub Sedan, 7-passenger; this car is in wonderful shape and an exceptional bargain for [illegible] cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

CADILLAC—1926 sedan, good tires, motor in excellent condition, down payment $[illegible], balance in 12 months. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Lot West Carson st., 1 sq. below Point Bridge.

1929 CADILLAC sedan, low mileage, perfect cond., 6 wire wheels, owner leaving city; sale [illegible]. Call Schenley 7[illegible].

CENTURY 6 Sedan, 4-door, like new; best buy in city. Central Motors, Inc., 1[illegible] Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 9000.

1929 CHANDLER SEDAN

This little car economical on gas and tires; best buy in Pittsburgh, $395.00, only $118.00 down. Mr. Boyd, 1645 Forbes st. (10 blocks from Courthouse.)

CHANDLER Coupe, 1928 model, in good running condition, $175. Terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

1930 Chevrolet Coach Demonstrator.

This beautiful car driven only 1,0[illegible] miles could never be told from new; new car guarantee; you can drive the latest model and save yourself $100; terms. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Phones Lafayette 0155 or Hemlock 6100.

CHEVROLET 1930 COUPE

Driven less than 1,000 miles; new car value; you can save the first depreciation. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 5440 Forbes street, Mayflower 1291; 441 Brownsville road, Lafayette 1450.

Late 1928 Chevrolet Coupe.

This car cannot be told from new in all respects. A rare bargain at $100 down. Call Mr. Barnhardt, Carnegie 1071.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, PURCHASED LAST DECEMBER; DRIVEN 7,[illegible] MILES; SPLENDID CONDITION; REAL BARGAIN; IMMEDIATE SALE NECESSARY; $395; WILL FINANCE. CALL MR. DONGAWARE, GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, PITTSBURGH.

CHEVROLET COUPE

All new tires, good paint $175
Late model Buick Sedan $295
Graham-Paige 4-door Sedan $425
Many others.
Visit our used car lot, 3916 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 7200.

CHEVROLET

No matter how old or worn out your car may be it is still worth money to you. Drive your car to us with title and we will gladly take it in trade. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave. CE 5718. N. S.

CHEVROLET SIX

Practically new coupe with rumble seat, beautiful Sheffield green finish; bargain $425.00; only $170.00 down; also have two other coupes and a coach driven slightly farther that I will refuse no reasonable offer for. Mr. Boyd, 1645 Forbes st. (10 blocks from Courthouse.)

CHEVROLET 6 Sedan, latest 1929 model, very good tires, motor excellent, mohair upholstery, paint is black with green trimmed; very low mileage; looks and performs like a new car; can be bought for 1-3 down, balance 12 months. Call Fairfax 1196; ask for Cruikshank.

CHEVROLET SIX COUPE

Only 5 months old and just like new. 1930 model; wonderful bargain, $395; only $158 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., corner Murray and Forward, Squirrel Hill.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1928 COACH. Finish like new; upholstery spotless; this car is backed by the O. K. that counts; a real value; only $110 down; liberal trade-in allowance. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 5440 Forbes street, Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville road, Lafayette 1450.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

This is the car for the salesman or traveling man; mechanical condition is perfect; beautiful dark blue finish is like new; $[illegible]; terms. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Phone Lafayette 0155 or Hemlock 6100.

Chevrolet 1928 Convert. Coupe

With rumble seat. This snappy coupe is ... and looks very good; $[illegible]. Terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet

New tires, 6,000 miles. A beautiful ... with rumble seat; mechanical condition perfect; $[illegible]; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET 1930 SEDAN

Perfect in every respect; this car cannot be told from brand new; you can save $[illegible] by buying this car. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 5440 Forbes street, Mayflower 1291; 441 Brownsville road, Lafayette 1450.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 Model, in good condition, $100 down, balance in 12 months; tires, paint, upholstery and motor are fine; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.

Black and red paint job; looks like new. $[illegible]. Terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach in finest condition throughout, including new seat covers. $[illegible] down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE 6177.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1927 model, good tires, paint, upholstery and motor are excellent; $[illegible] down, balance in 12 monthly payments; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, motor, tires, upholstery very good; a good car for your family; $115 and balance one year to pay. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., North Side.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

This car looks and runs like new; driven only 7,000 miles; $395; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 model, looks and runs like new. New tires. Must sell today. $[illegible] down. Balance small monthly payments. Call Fairfax 4[illegible].

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

This late model 6-cylinder Chevrolet is exactly like new in every respect; it is fully equipped with Lovejoy shocks, ... bumpers, spare tire, etc., and is an unusual buy at $375; terms. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 6100 or Lafayette 0155.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 model; this car has been driven only a short time; owner required more passenger room; this car is just like new and is a real buy at 1-3 down, balance in 12 months; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Rumble seat, bumpers, spare tire, heater and other extras. Car in perfect condition. No trade. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

This beautiful 4-door sedan has had the best of care from its former owner and both appearance and mechanical condition are perfect; unusual buy at $325; terms. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Lafayette 0155 or Hemlock 6100.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Looks and runs like new, perfect in all respects. Will sacrifice at $375. Terms. Call Mr. Barnhardt, Carnegie 1071.

CHEVROLET 1927 SEDAN. Looks and runs fine; one of Chevrolet's most popular models; only $90 down. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 5440 Forbes street, Mayflower 1291; 441 Brownsville road, Lafayette 1450.

1928 CHEVROLET coupe, 4-wheel brakes, upholstery and tires very good; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927 model, specially low priced at $140. Terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-door Sedan. Looks and runs like new; $275, $25 down. No trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET Coupe, late '28, fine condition, new tires, private owner. LI 3194-M.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, like new, $575. Al Becker's Garage, Carrick 0756.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, like new, sacrifice, $375. Everglade 1012 J.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928

Driven less than [illegible] miles; motor in perfect condition; $[illegible]; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 Model—12 months to pay balance; $[illegible] down; excellent motor, paint and tires are good; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Imperial Sedan, 1927 model, black with red trimmed, mohair upholstery; tires and motor are fine; $75 down, balance in 12 months; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

This powerful 4-cylinder Chevrolet will give you many thousands of miles of care-free transportation for a small investment; $[illegible]; terms. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 337 Brownsville road, or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Lafayette 0155 or Hemlock 6100.

CHEVROLET late 1929 Coach, splendid in every respect; more value than anything you can buy for $115 down, terms one year to pay. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., North Side.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach, one of the late ... models; tires all like new and they're Double Eagle Goodyears; $[illegible]. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Mechanically O. K., extras including seat covers, excellent appearance; $175; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET standard sedan, 1927 model, $75 down, balance in 12 months; good tires, motor, paint and upholstery; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET—1929 roadster, gray with black top, good tires and motor, $[illegible]. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Carson st., 1st square below Point Bridge.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 Model—Good tires, motor, paint and upholstery are fine; $130 down, balance in 12 months; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Roadster, 1926 model, with pick-up body, good running condition, $175. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

In very fine condition. A real bargain at $[illegible]; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1927 model. Paint, motor and tires are like new. A real bargain at $25 down, $15 per month. Call Fairfax 4[illegible].

Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan,

Driven only a few thousand miles. This car is the latest model with down draft carburetor, 4 speeds forward. A wonderful bargain. Will accept your present car as part of down payment. New car guarantee, 1 year to pay balance. $1,2[illegible]; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH

Paint, tires, upholstery and the whole appearance of this car is like new. A real buy at $275; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan,

In perfect condition and looks like new; original cost $1,[illegible]. Will accept your present car on down payment and 1 year to pay balance. $[illegible]; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

22 CHRYSLERS

No reasonable offers refused for Imperial 80 coupe and sedan, 75 Royal sedan, 70 roadster, sedan and coach, 62 coupe, phaeton, Model 65 sedan. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

1929 CHRYSLER SEDAN

Model 75, beautiful maroon finish; bargain, $[illegible]; only $[illegible] down; will trade. Mr. Boyd, 1645 Forbes st. (10 blocks from Courthouse.)

Looking for a Chrysler?

See this 1929 model 72 Sedan; ride in it to be convinced. We will make the price right and your old car in trade. See Sam Walton, 5007 Baum blvd., Pgh.-Auburn Co. Schenley 6100.

Chrysler Phaeton Touring.

Model 70, six cylinder, with good motor, fine tires, always owned and operated by original owner; bargain, $275.00; only $150.00 down. Mr. Boyd, 1645 Forbes st. (10 blocks from Courthouse.)

Chrysler 70 Coach,

Our special for today only, $195. What a bargain! Come early. 5007 Baum blvd. Pgh.-Auburn Co. Schenley 6100.

CHRYSLER Late 1928 Coupe, rumble, like new in every respect; $165 down and one year to pay; will trade. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., North Side.

CHRYSLER 1927 Sport Roadster, in black. Motor perfect, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, driven only 10,000 miles, $350. $50 down. No trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

CHRYSLER 58 ROADSTER

Real sport job at bargain price, $195; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

CHRYSLER 1928, 72, 4-passenger coupe, perfect mechanical condition, medium blue duco finish, upholstery spotless; will demonstrate; $675; terms. Jenkins Hertzig, Bellevue.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, perfect condition, new tires, $200 down. Call Sewickley 1660.

CHRYSLER 1929 Model 65 Sport Roadster. Car looks and runs like new; $585; easy terms. No trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

CHRYSLER 72 4-pass. coupe, ex. cond., actual mil. 12,000; $300 dn. Sewickley 1660.

1930 Cord Convertible Coupe,

Sold to you same as new. First one ever offered to the public, as the owner is in Europe. Will accept trade. See Mr. Walton, 5007 Baum blvd., Pgh.-Auburn Co., Schenley 6100.

DE SOTO

The condition, appearance and low price on this 1929 coupe will astonish you.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

DODGE 6 COUPE

$475 will buy 1929 model business coupe with good paint and mechanically perfect; only $190 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., cor. Forward and Murray, Squirrel Hill. Also have 1929 sport sedan with six wire wheels.

DODGE 1927 coupe, very good mech. condition; low price. Dormont Olds Co. Lehigh 1082.

1929 Dodge 6 Sedan.

Model D. A., with wire wheel equipment. This car will make an ideal family car. Use your old car as first payment, balance in 12 months. 5007 Baum blvd. Pgh.-Auburn Co. Schenley 6100.

1929 DODGE SEDAN.

This car looks and performs like new. A car you will be proud to own. $[illegible]. Terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

26 DODGE Coupe, $100. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Ch. 8938.

DURANT 4 COUPE

1928 model, low mileage, exceptionally good condition in every way. A real value at $[illegible]; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5536 Penn ave. Montrose 7[illegible].

1928 DURANT Cpe., $250. Dixon Motor Co., 149 W. Montgomery ave. Fairfax 3620.

CLOSING OUT

Entire stock of new Kar cars for half of factory cost; also a few good used cars. ROTARY MOTOR CO., 1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 6061.

Samson Motor Co. Lot No. 2

1929 Essex Challenger 2-door sedan, perfect condition, $4[illegible].
1930 Essex 4-door sedan, 2200 miles; car still under factory guarantee, $7[illegible].
Good used cars from $100 to $325. $25 down, balance in 20 months.
2926 WEST LIBERTY — LEHIGH 10000.

ESSEX coupe, 1929 model; this car has new tires, paint and upholstery are fine, mechanical condition is perfect; special price $3[illegible] cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

ESSEX SUPER SIX COUPE

Early 1930 model, perfect motor, beautiful upholstery and paint; best buy in town, $475.00; only $190.00 down. Mr. Boyd, 1645 Forbes st. (10 blocks from Courthouse.)

1928 ESSEX SEDAN

Motor completely overhauled. Car looks good. $245. Terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

ESSEX Challenger Coach, 1929 model, beautiful brown duco job which cannot be told from new; $[illegible] cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

ESSEX 1927 COACH—Here is a buy, only $125; no more to pay. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 5440 Forbes street, Mayflower 1291; 441 Brownsville road, Lafayette 1450.

ESSEX—1928 coach, popular six-cyl. that looks and performs as good as new; 4 new Goodyear tires; $250. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty. Hi. 1204.

ESSEX—1927 four-door sedan, finish good, tires excellent, $150. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ESSEX COUPE, 1929, like new. A real bargain at $250 down. Sewickley 1660.

ESSEX '28 spt. coupe, 4-wh. brakes, $19[illegible]. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH. 8938.

ESSEX 1927 coach, A-1 cond., $30 down, $5 week. 32 Hetzel st., N. S.

Ford Model A Touring,

4 wire wheels equipped with Double Eagle tires, just the car for the summer. Car looks like new. $345; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

FORDS

We have a good selection of 1929 Fordors, Tudors, Coupes and Roadsters in good condition at low prices. Convenient terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5536 Penn Ave.

FORD 1929 Green Town Sedan. Driven 8,700 miles, absolutely like new; tires like new; beautiful green color; $445; easy terms. No trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

Ford Roadster, 1929,

With white wire wheels, very low mileage; sold with a new car guarantee; $325; terms. McKees Rocks Motor Co., Seventh and Woodward ave., McKees Rocks. Call Federal 1616.

Ford Model A 2-Door Sedan,

Equipped with Falls Master tires; this car looks and runs like new. $375; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

1929 FORD Model A 2-door sedan in very good condition, good tires, upholstery very good; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 coupe, new tires, finish A-1, $125 down. Dormont Olds Co. Lehigh 1082.

FORD Good 1929 Tan 2-door Sedan. Excellent shape; $345, $45 down. No trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD—Model T Coupe, $25. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE 6177.

FORD 1929 Gray standard Coupe. Excellent running condition; tires like new. $345, $45 down. No trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

1929 Ford Coupe,

Has a rumble seat and without doubt smoothest motor I have ever driven, at a priced right. See Sam Walton, Pgh.-Auburn Co. Schenley 6100, 5007 Baum blvd.

1929 FORD standard coupe, good condition, good paint, upholstery like new. Easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD sport Coupe, 1929. Looks like new. Cowl lights. Yellow wheels. Must sell. Pen. 6022 after 4 p. m.

FORD '29 Spt. Coupe, A-1 cond. Cowl lights. Looks like new. $125 down. Montrose 3000.

FORDS—1928, 1929 Tudors and Fordors, $200 up. Dixon Motor Co. Fairfax 3620.

FORD Coupe, late 1929, low mileage, like new, $300 cash. Hiland 1265.

FORD '29 2-dr. Sedan, excellent condition. $125 down. Montrose 3000.

FORD COUPES, Roadsters, Sedans, $25 to $75.00. Hiland 9048.

FORD COUPE—A-1 condition, $115 down. Hiland 9048.

FORD 1928 Touring Car—Perfect mechanical condition, good tires; $215, $25 down. No trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORDS—1928, 1929 roadsters and coupes in excellent condition, $250 up; terms. Dixon Motor Co. Fairfax 3620.

1929 FORD roadster, dark blue, walled fenders; car like new; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FRANKLINS 75 USED CARS.

All makes and models, $75 to $1,500. Liberal trades, small down payment. Compare our prices before you buy. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045, or our lot, 5816 Baum Boulevard. Montrose 5467.

FRANKLIN 1928 TOWN SEDAN

Airman Limited model, black duco finish, special copper, maroon upholstery, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; car like new; price reasonable; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1927 Coupe, series 11 model, car completely overhauled, paint, upholstery and tires good; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

1926 Franklin Sedan,

4-door, driven only 26,000 miles; new paint and rubber. This car looks and runs like new. $625; terms. McKees Rocks Motor Co., Seventh and Woodward ave., McKees Rocks. Call Federal 1616.

FRANKLIN 1928 PHAETON

Color light gray, Duco finish, like new. Car driven 15,000 miles; good tires; many extras; a real bargain. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig street. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN '26 Sedan, overhauled, 1st class condition, $400. Eren Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN series 11 Sedan, current model, good tires and paint, price $395. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

1927 GRAHAM DODGE 1½-ton truck, good condition, easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

HUDSON Coach, 1926 model. This car is a dandy and in very fine shape; $[illegible]. McKees Rocks Motor Co., Seventh at Woodward ave., McKees Rocks. Call Federal 1616.

LATE 1926 Hudson Brougham. This car is in A-1 condition throughout and a splendid buy at $225; terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

HUDSON—1926 four-door sedan, refinished like new; only $75 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE 6177.

HUDSON Coach, 1927, fine condition; must sell quick, leaving city; can be seen at 1024 Bennett st., or phone Montrose 7084.

1929 HUDSON Brougham, like new; price $[illegible]; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN

1928 Century 6, De Luxe equipped, perfect condition throughout. Cunningham Motor Co., 726 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 6065.

HUP 8 SEDAN

$475.00 will buy car always owned and operated carefully by one party; only $190.00 down payment. Mr. Boyd, 1645 Forbes st. (10 blocks from Courthouse.)

HUPMOBILE 1927 SEDAN

5-passenger, 6-cyl., low mileage, good tires and upholstery, good; a bargain at $250.00. Franklin Co. Lot, 5816 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5467.

HUPMOBILE 8 Coupe, rumble seat, looks like new. Value $700; make an offer. Grant 4300, line 232.

Jordan Eight Roadster,

Cost originally over $2,000 and still runs like new, having had best of care by original owner; sacrifice $475; only $190 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., corner Forward and Murray, Squirrel Hill.

JORDAN brougham, excellent cond., a bargain, $300. Mayflower 4182.

LINCOLN 4-PASS., 4-DOOR SEDAN

Very little mileage, new paint and tires, 4-wheel brakes—only $1,000.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. — MO 6062

LINCOLN,

1929 4-pass. Victoria Coupe, 6 wire wheels; driven only 4,100 miles, perfect. Originally cost $5,300; will sell at $3,500. Call Mr. Heinauch, 5512 Penn ave. MO. 1000.

LINCOLN

USED CAR
Two-Pass. Judkins Coupe.
A Good Buy—$500.00.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. — MO 6062

Lincoln 7-Pass Sedan

1924—Good paint and tires.
Only $500.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. — MO 6062

MARMON—'27, 8-cyl. sedan, new tires, paint, overhauled, $475. Eren Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

LATEST Maxwell sedan, perfect mechanical condition; tires, body and paint very good; owner will sell cheap. LE. 2615-R.

1928 Nash Special 6 Cab. Cpe.

The ideal all-weather automobile, 6 wire wheels. Others ask $675. Our price $475 and a year to pay. See Sam Walton, Pgh.-Auburn Co., Schenley 6100, 5007 Baum blvd.

NASH Advanced 4-door Sedan, 1926 model. New paint; motor is perfect. Special bargain at $225; terms. McKees Rocks Motor Co., 7th and Woodward ave., McKees Rocks. Call Federal 1616.

NASH COACH—Painted maroon, four-wheel brakes; a good serviceable car at $90, no other payments. Olds-Pgh. Co., Lot West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

NASH late 1927 Advanced Sport Roadster, motor, tires, body in perfect shape; car looks, runs like new; bargain, $425. Easy terms. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

NASH 1929 Standard Coupe. A very fine car for someone at $[illegible]. Terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

OAKLAND 8

CUSTOM SEDAN, USED A SHORT TIME BY ONE OF THE OFFICIALS OF THIS COMPANY. BARGAIN. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE 6177.

OAKLAND—1926 Coach, only $[illegible] down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE 6177.

OAKLAND Imp. landau sedan, early '28, fully equipped, bargain, $290. LA 3281-R.

1929 OLDS SPORT COUPE

7 months old, looks and runs like new. New car guarantee, $245.00 down, balance 12 months. Hohe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coupe, five new tires, the most economical transportation you can buy; $625; down payment $210. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

OLDS—'29 coach, 7,400 miles; new tires; real buy, $600. Eren Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

OLDS—1928 4-door sedan, new tires, looks new. Dormont Oldsmobile Co. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 coupe, equipped with five new Quaker tires; $120 down payment buys it. Olds-Pgh. Co., Lot West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

PACKARD Sedan, 1929, model 640, 7-passenger; this used Packard is a genuine value; clean as a new car, good tires, motor excellent; cost over $4,200; new special sale price, $2,100; terms. HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S.

PACKARD SEDAN

A-1 mechanically; new paint; upholstery perfect; $190 down, balance monthly. Hohe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilk. Penhurst 4420.

PACKARD 1928 Sport Coupe, 2-4 passenger, low mileage, paint, tires and upholstery good; price right; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD

1927 model 426, 5-passenger sedan, repainted, reconditioned mechanically, nickel parts chromed. Unusual car and value.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD Club Sedan, $875; low mileage, beautiful appearance, excellent condition. HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S.

PEERLESS 1929 VIC. COUPE, 4-passenger model 61, low mileage, good paint and tires, price $825. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

How to Answer Classified Ads

In answering "Blind Ads" in these columns write plainly and be careful to use the exact address given. Letters brought to the office do not require stamps. In replying to advertisements where references are asked for, do not send the original references—send copies of them only.

If you are an out-of-town resident and wish to correspond with some Pittsburgh advertisers in whose ad only a phone number appears, your letter may be addressed to The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertising Department, giving the phone number and we will deliver it to the advertiser.

PEERLESS Straight 8 De Luxe, 7-pass. Sedan. A very beautiful, high-grade motor car, finished in blue and red trim. Six wire wheels. Spares mounted in front fender wells. Mechanical condition guaranteed. Looks exactly like new in every respect. A decided bargain. For demonstration appointment, call Mr. Sutter, Mayflower 5493.

PEERLESS 1928.

No reasonable offer refused for either a nice sedan or sport coupe; both are mechanically perfect. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave.

PEERLESS 1929 VIC. COUPE, 4-passenger model 61, low mileage, good paint and tires, price $825. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

1928 PONTIAC COUPE

Wonderful condition as to motor, tires, upholstery and paint; bargain, $290.00; only $120.00 down payment. Mr. Boyd, 1645 Forbes st. (10 blocks from Courthouse.)

LATE 1928 Pontiac Coupe; this car is the finest coupe we have and a rare bargain at $295, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1927 model, in excellent condition, only $[illegible]. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE 6177.

PONTIAC 1928 Coupe. Very good motor, low mileage, ready to run. $350, $50 down. No trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

PONTIAC Coach, 1928, like new; only $149 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE 6177.

REO 1929 SEDAN

Flying Cloud, color maroon, driven 14,000 miles, 6-ply Gen. Cord tires, upholstery like new; a bargain. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, MERCEDES

Super charged speed car

Late models. Conditioned like new.

Frank Dickson, Inc.

Minerva Automobile Agency.

124 Shannon street at Penn ave. Phone Atlantic 3642.

Studebaker Commander,

1928 four-passenger Victoria Coupe, has plenty of power, good tires, beautiful navy blue finish; price $395; for quick sale only $160 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

STUDEBAKER—1927 Victoria, a fast, powerful car at only $150 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE 6177.

SAVE $200.

1928 Studebaker Commander 6 Sedan. Others ask $675. Our price $475. We refer you to the original owner as to the actual condition. If you want power ride in this bus! Baum blvd. Pgh.-Auburn Co. Schenley 6100.

STUDEBAKER—1926 sedan, the best buy in town at $[illegible]; terms. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

STUDE. spec. 6 roadster, '24, $65. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

Stutz Bear Cat Roadster,

In A-1 condition. Bargain at $65. McKees Rocks Motor Co., Seventh and Woodward ave., McKees Rocks. Call Federal 1616.

VIKING—1929 sedan, 8-cyl.; wonderful condition and appearance; used a short time by manager; $1,300; terms. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty st. Hiland 1204.

WHIPPET COACH

An ideal coach for your vacation; trunk, brand new tires; $250; terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET—1929 coach, finish perfect, interior spotless, good tires; $170 down payment buys it. Olds-Pgh. Co., Lot West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

WHIPPET 6 COACH

In wonderful condition; very serviceable car, few miles; $250; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET Coupe, 1929 model. This car is in very fine shape and a real buy at $300. Terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

WHIPPET 1929 Spt. Rdstr., wire wheels, $300. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn., Wilk. CH. 8938.

10 New Whippet 4s & 6s at reduced prices. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429-30.

WHIPPET '29 spt. rdstr., wire whls., $325. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH. 8938.

WE

Have several Willys, Buicks and Nashs priced to sell quickly, stop and see them.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT

Great Roadster—Rumble seat, good tires; a bargain at $350.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. — MO 6062

1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Collegiate Roadster

In wonderful condition with 90 days guarantee, trunk rack, rumble seat, $[illegible]; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

1929 "66-A" five-passenger, perfect condition. Cunningham Motor Co., 726 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 6065.

WILLYS KNIGHT '28 5-pass., chrome fin., like new, chp. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkg. Open evenings.

Trucks & Tractors 95

TRUCKS

'28—¾-Ton Dodge Screen	$175
'28—¾-Ton Dodge Panel	195
'28—1-Ton Dodge Express	350
'24—1½-Ton Dodge Express	295
'24—1½-Ton Dodge Stake	195
'29—½-Ton Chev. Panel	270
'27—1-Ton Dodge Stake	350
'29—2-Ton Dodge Stake	1000

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
5800 Center Ave. — Hiland 7900.

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION

Has several very good buys in dump trucks, from 1½-ton and 3½-ton, all with pneumatic tires; no reasonable offer refused. 4123 Liberty ave. Open Sunday. Fisk 2671.

Ford Model AA 1½ Truck,

This is a combination stake and dump body; in excellent condition; tires like new; $445; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 Pontiac ¾-Ton Truck

Canopy top express body, new tires, 11,000 miles; excellent for delivery purposes; $275; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

BROCKWAY 1928 model E, open express, closed cab; motor, tires and body perfect, for $800, or $200 down and easy terms.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave. — North Side

FORD model AA, 1½ ton truck, 1929 model; this truck is a wonderful bargain at $365; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

REO TRUCK, 1925 model, new tires, good running condition, $60. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

28 CHEVROLET ½-ton panel body truck, mechanically perfect, $175. 7001 Kelly st. Montrose 6071.

FORD '27 pickup; all new tires, $50. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn, Wilk. CH. 8938.

DODGE ¾-ton panel truck, A-1 condition. 217 Ella st. Fisk 2294-R.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

USED AND REBUILT TRUCKS

DC-25—Sterling chain-drive dump, dual pneumatic tires.
5-Ton Sterling chain-drive tractor.
DW 16—3-Ton Sterling L. W. box, pneumatic tires.
DW 16—3-Ton Sterling dump, pneumatic tires.
DW 14—2½-Ton 6-cylinder dump, like new.
2½-Ton Sterling stake body, pneumatic tires.
2½-Ton Sterling dump and tumbler, pneumatic tires.
DW 15—Six cylinder Sterling chassis and cab, 4-wheel brakes. Run 2,500 miles.
3½-Ton American-La France dump.
2½-Ton Acme chassis, cheap.
1½-Ton Acme dump, pneumatic tires.
1½-Ton G. M. C. dump, pneu. tires.
1½-Ton Rev. Sta. canopy top.
1½-Ton Graham express.
Cadillac Sedan, cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.

Liberty Ave. at 36th St.

Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Used — Trucks

INTERNATIONAL

Int'l 46—Stake, dual tires, late model.
Few 1 and 1½-ton trucks at your price.
A few 3-ton Macks. Solid tires. A-1.
1-ton Stewart. Late model.
51 White, long wheel base, dual pneumatic tires.
A few real late model Chevrolet tank bodies and stake bodies.
Mack 2½-ton, dual tires, dump body. Priced for quick sale.
Nash coupe, late model, fine condition. Priced right.
International Model 46 2-ton, dual tires. A-1 condition, dumper, a bargain.
A few Int'l H S 54, double reduction dumps. Priced to move.

ALL LATE MODEL JOBS.

International Harvester Co., of America,
7335 PENN AVE. — CHURCHILL 5100.

1½-2-TON MACK trucks in excellent condition. These trucks are in daily service and have been kept up to the minute. Fleet is being replaced with new Studebaker trucks and they can be bought at less than ½ their value. See Mr. Lawler, 4:30 to 7 p. m. daily and 2 to 4 Sunday at Baur Bros. Bakery, 6448 Penn avenue.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee De Luxe and Lee Super De Luxe; wonderful bargains; some with less than 1,000 miles.

Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair — Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant — Court 2700.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

FOR SALE or exchange—Pearl, genuine, fine shaped, rich color, $800. Even in exchange same for 1929 "6" sedan, Studebaker or Buick. Linden 6604-R, 3224 Rothpletz st.

WILL PAY CASH For Late Model Automobiles. 5816 PENN AVE., E. E. HI. 2900.

WILL pay cash, Chevrolet coach. See Texas Eddy, 615 Forbes st., Sunday.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

Used Harley-Davidsons

The new 1930 Harley-Davidson is going over so big and so many riders are trading in their old machines that we find ourselves overstocked with 1929 models. In order to clear our floor we have put a flat price of $165 on any 1929 Harley in the house. All are in fine mechanical shape—some look better than others, better tires, etc., but the flat price of $165 goes for all, so the first man to gets the pick of the bunch. Drop in and make your selection, put down a small deposit and we'll hold it for you. Terms, of course. S. C. Hamilton, Harley-Davidson Distributor, 5523 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RIDE AN INDIAN CHIEF, SCOUT

Finest Motorcycle Manufactured. Used by largest police departments in the world.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,
908 Federal St., N. S.

MID SEASON

Clearance of used motorcycles, overhauled, refinished, guaranteed. 1927 Harley-Davidson for $135; 1927 Indian Scout, $100, and many other bargains to choose from. See us from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and save money.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S. Pgh., Pa.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN!

Better than 100 miles an hour with the new sport Henderson. Come in and let us tell you about it. Large selection of used motorcycles; $35 up.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
6 Federal St. — Fairfax 3459.

Airplanes For Sale 98-A

AEROPLANE,

New Curtiss gypsy moth safety slotted wings; has been used for display purposes only.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.,
5001 Baum Blvd.

Garages For Sale 99

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

IDEAL BUILT

Cement block Garages $385
New Payment Plan.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890.

DIAMOND D GARAGES

$100 Up
224 4th Ave.
Phone Court 4587 — Eve. CH. 1159.

STEEL GARAGES

Garage Construction Co. Union Tr. Bldg.—F. A. Sauer, AT 2175—Eves., Cedar 2727. "Keep Your Car at Home."

WILL build concrete block garage, single $295; double $550; cement fl. H. Kaison, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve.-Sun. HA 4841.

GARAGES—concrete block or brick. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 1400.

BAR TO DEBATE MORE LATITUDE IN JURY TRIALS

Bedford Springs Convention, June 25, Also to Discuss Electing Federal Judges

A proposal to revise trial by jury in civil cases, by providing for special verdicts, is expected to lead to a sharp debate when the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association opens in Bedford Springs, June 25.

An act covering the proposed change has been drafted by the Pennsylvania Judicial Conference. If it becomes a law, it will provide that whenever a jury renders a general verdict, it also may find specially, if so requested, on any relevant fact or facts, by answering a reasonable number of simple interrogatories propounded by the trial judge, either of his own accord or on motion of counsel, approved by the trial judge.

Another important change in the judicial system expected to come before the convention is the question of having federal judges elected by the voters of the districts affected.

NOW ARE APPOINTED

At present they are appointed by the President.

This change, however, is not meant to affect the appointment by the President of members of the Supreme Court or the Appellate Court.

A committee of the Bar Association, headed by former State Attorney General George E. Alter, of Pittsburgh, has studied the plan for election of federal judges and submitted a report opposing the proposal.

Also coming before the convention will be a proposal for complete revision of the Pennsylvania statutes governing creation and regulation of corporations.

AVERS NEW CODE NEEDED

Appointed to study the present corporation statutes, a committee of the Bar Association has reported these are antiquated and that the state needs a new code.

The convention at Bedford Springs also will seek a means of curbing the unlawful practice of law. This has attained such proportions that there is a strong demand among the lawyers of the state for action to restrain it, attorneys say. The convention may be asked to submit the matter to the 1931 legislature.

The convention probably will discuss the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress and the legislatures unconstitutional. Senator Brookhart's resolution to curb the authority of the Supreme Court, introduced in the Senate April 1, will be debated.

Manufacturing Sales Group Plans Picnic

The Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives will hold its annual picnic at The Pines at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon members, their families, and salesmen will attend the outing.

G. M. Grove

Prizes for games and dances are being donated by members of the association, all who plan on being present having donated 48 packages each of their product to G. M. Grove, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Members of the committees on arrangements are: Athletics, Edwin E. Bracken, Dan T. Downs, D. J. Horgan and Charles A. Young; tickets, W. B. Frantz, Jerome Marshall and V. M. Wintermantel; dancing, W. H. Burns; treasurer, O. C. Jenkins.

Once-Rich Woman Uses Gas in Suicide

DETROIT, June 14.—(INS.)—Mrs. Laura Pretz, 46, formerly of a wealthy Alton (Ill.) family, committed suicide here this afternoon by thrusting her head in a gas-filled oven.

Marriage Licenses

David C. Jones	Hermosa Beach, Cal
Dorothy H. Russell	Edgewood
William T. Carter	Pittsburgh
Lottie Delbridge	Pittsburgh
William Faller	Pittsburgh
Louise Wenselburger	Pittsburgh
Francis J. Johns	Wilkinsburg
Blanche Furr	Wilkinsburg
Louis M. Rubinoff	Pittsburgh
Anna Rosen	Pittsburgh
Ernest Jozefosky	North Braddock
Mary Rook	Pittsburgh
Jose Perez	Braddock
Carmella Sabino	Braddock
Charles A. Brown, Jr.	Aspinwall
Claudia B. Robinson	Pittsburgh
Clifford Maurice	Pittsburgh
Mary Rizzo	Pittsburgh
Arthur Carington	Library
Edna Renion	Library
Alex Hamilton	McKeesport
Mary Massung	McKeesport
Thomas M. Jackson	Pittsburgh
Lillian M. Jackson	Pittsburgh
Alex Tamck	McKeesport
Margaret Orris	McKeesport
Joseph J. Winkler	Pittsburgh
Ruth M. M. Cameron	Pittsburgh
Charles E. Frissell	Pittsburgh
Jane E. McCullough	Leetsdale
Louise C. Schneider	Blawnox
Elizabeth A. Berkley	Pittsburgh
Andrew Matvey	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Novalosky	Pittsburgh
Harry J. Imhof	Millvale
Minnie A. Dragunski	Millvale
Jack L. Kahoe	Pittsburgh
Margaret E. Nussbaum	Carrick
Otto Ellrogott	Mt. Oliver
Lina Guteri	Dormont
James Steeles	Clairton
Elizabeth Anderson	Clairton
Carl Wintgens	Tarentum
Gertrude Hirts	Tarentum
Leonard E. Campbell	Pittsburgh
Kathryn E. Rice	Pittsburgh
Douglas Childs	Pittsburgh
Bertha Hollis	Pittsburgh
John Rogers	Homestead
Anna Petrulewick	Homestead
Charles S. Nelson	Pittsburgh
Kathryn E. Ross	Pittsburgh
William Wahrhaus	Pittsburgh
Juel O'Day	Pittsburgh
Joseph A. Box	McKees Rocks
Anna Vasilak	McKees Rocks
George J. W. Morlock	McKeesport
Helen E. Loeffler	Dravosburg
Anthony Leo	Pittsburgh
Leona DeFazio	Pittsburgh
Joseph C. Runco	New Kensington
Bertha I. Namesika	Universal
William Allen	Pittsburgh
Octavia M. Adams	Pittsburgh
Joseph J. Bolobeck	McKees Rocks
Mary D. Fedorko	McKees Rocks
Ernest Humes	Pittsburgh
Rolena Yost	Pittsburgh

SCOUTS DEDICATING RESERVATION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Lloyd Scott   Jack Herzog

SOUTH PARK—Scouts signaling across "South Hills Reservation," the 10-acre plot loaned them by county commissioners for camping out. The camp's below.

Austin Duchesne   Richard Duschene   Grant Conway

Louis Showalter   Joseph Rodgers   Norman Mansbardt   Jack Welsh

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WOOD-CHOPPERS—There's a lot of wood to be cut in a Scout camp, but these Brookline boys pitched in and did it. The reservation's in South Park.

PITT MAN SETS DEBATE RECORD

AMBRIDGE, June 14.—Ambridge is rejoicing today over the record made at the University of Pittsburgh by one of her sons, C. John Phillips, of 401 Merchant street.

C. John Phillips

Phillips this year was president of three of the leading organizations on the campus: Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity. He also was an outstanding student, being graduated with high honor.

As a debater, Phillips has been a member of intercollegiate teams for four years. During this time, he has taken part in 71 intercollegiate and 40 extension debates—believed an American record. On debating trips, he has traveled more than 10,000 miles. He was manager of the team this year.

He has been editor-in-chief of the Owl, university annual, for the last two years. Next year Phillips will study for a master's degree in physics at Oberlin.

Italians Celebrate St. Anthony Day Here

Italians of Pittsburgh today were observing St. Anthony Day with a program including a special high mass at St. Peter's Italian Catholic Church. The observance opened with a fireworks display at Washington Park last night.

Speedy Midget Car, Movies Exhibit for Gimbel Department

A $9,000 midget automobile, holder of the world speed record of 91.2 miles per hour for cars weighing less than 1,000 pounds, will be exhibited all this week in the sporting goods department of Gimbels. K. L. Morehouse, its owner, will explain the car's mechanism, and motion pictures of its construction will be shown twice daily.

Three and a half years were required to build the car, which is 24 inches high and 34 inches wide. It has a four-cylinder air-cooled motor, two carburetors, double ignition, electric starter, four-wheel brakes and uses 20x4 airplane tires. Its control wheel was contributed by Eddie Stinson, and formerly belonged to the Pride of Detroit, which Schlee and Brock flew around the world.

Hold Fake Relative Of 'Abducted' Girl

John Plant, 22, of Akron, O., who came here posing as the half-brother of Helen Beatty, 17, Akron girl, who wandered into a downtown restaurant early Friday telling a tale of abduction by two youths of her home town, was being held by police today.

He told detectives he wanted to take the girl to her parents. Later they said, he admitted living with her in Akron as her husband. The girl is in custody of the Juvenile Court. Her father is in Cleveland and her mother in Baltimore, she said. Efforts will be made to communicate with them.

Aimee Back, Bringing Water of River Jordan

By MARION CARTER,
International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Looking younger and blonder than when she went abroad three months ago, Aimee Semple McPherson returned alone today on the Europa. And, while the liner lay fogbound in the harbor, the chic evangelist guarded her bottles of the River Jordan's sacred water and talked enthusiastically of her trip to the Holy Land.

She was glad to be back and she didn't want to talk about the problems or sins of Europe. Conditions in Russia, which she did not visit, are "deplorable," but she had no remedy to offer. Paris she had seen only for a day, so could not discuss its wickedness.

She did want to tell the world how much she had been inspired by the trip, and especially by the Easter service in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Jerusalem.

She denied disappearing while her party was in the Holy Land, as reported, saying:

"We received that report over there and all laughed about it."

On her visit to Egypt, she spoke from a pyramid.

She must hasten on to California, she said, adding:

"I'd love to remain in New York a while, but they have cabled me that there are 157 students waiting for me to graduate them from my theological seminary and 32 June weddings waiting for me to perform the ceremony, so I must get back to my people."

SCOUTS CAMP IN SOUTH HILLS

The new reservation of the South Hills Boy Scouts, 10 acres of land in South Park, was officially dedicated last night. E. V. Babcock, county commissioner, and civic and scout leaders participated.

More than 500 relatives and 250 scouts attended. The scouts, including about eight troops from the South Hills, held a jamboree during the afternoon prior to the dedication. They had first aid, signaling, fire building, string burning, and other scout contests.

The boys laid out their sites Friday night and will remain until this afternoon.

Inspection of scouts and tents was conducted shortly after noon yesterday. A. R. Parrish, district commissioner, and B. H. Aires, R. L. Martin and H. W. Koebler, deputy commissioners, formed the inspection board.

The reservation is a natural, gently sloping basin. South will be permitted to camp there any time, and to build fires in closely restricted spots.

OBITUARY

W. P. Wood.

W. P. Wood, 72, father-in-law of Judge S. H. Gardner and retired superintendent of the Union Steel Casting Company, fell dead while working in the yard at his home, 327 East Ninth avenue, Tarentum, yesterday. Mr. Wood, born in Butler, was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh and had been employed by the Union Steel Casting Company for years, having been superintendent of the forging department for 15 years. He leaves a son, W. H. Wood, and a daughter, Mrs. Bertha M. Gardner.

John G. Stover.

Funeral services for John Gilland Stover, 60, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow from his home in Oakmont. Mr. Stover was born in Waynesboro, Franklin County, and came to Pittsburgh about 42 years ago. During the last 40 years he was employed at the Union Switch and Signal Company and the United States Aluminum Company. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elsie M. Stover; four sons and a daughter. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery.

Washwomen, mother's helpers, nursemaids, cooks, maids, household help of all kinds advertise for positions in the Classified Ads. If you need help, look over their qualifications.

Here Are Pictures Nos. 13, 14 and 15 in the $2,500.00 Cash Prize

Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites Contest

NEVER before in the history of newspaper contests has there been one that has seemed to create such a widespread interest as that of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites.

Talking pictures, leaping into popularity overnight, have become the indispensible form of entertainment for millions. Shifting from the silent screen to the talking picture brought into popularity an almost entirely new set of stars who suddenly became favorites and idols.

It is the interest in these newer favorites that creates the fascination for this great contest. How well do you know them? It is just a test of your memory that offers unusually liberal rewards. The first prize is $500.00 in cash. You have the same opportunity as all others to win this big prize. Then there are individual prizes of $250.00, $150.00 and $100.00—all more than worth while. Read the complete prize list in this announcement, read the rules and then note that it is not too late to enter this contest. Below you will find a coupon which tells you how you can start today. Don't wait! Do it now!

Here's How the $2,500.00 In Cash Will Be Awarded

1st Prize	$500.00
2nd Prize	250.00
3rd Prize	150.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th and 6th Prizes, $50 Each	100.00
7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Prizes, $25 Each	100.00
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Prizes, $10 Each	60.00
248 Prizes, $5 Each	1240.00
264 Prizes Totaling	$2,500.00

Follow These Clues:

Part No. 37—Is the forehead of a long-time favorite who may be identified as the ex-wife in a recent talking picture success.

Part No. 42—Is the mouth and chin of one of the daintiest players in talking pictures. She has just scored another triumph in the operetta in which a famous "sextette" is featured. Here next Friday.

Part No. 44—The eyes and nose of a favorite who appears on the Pittsburgh screen this week in a mystery play.

Do not submit answers until the end of the contest. Read the rules carefully.

Follow These Simple Rules:

1—Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three pictures of talking picture favorites. Each contest picture will be divided into three parts, and no one picture will include more than one cross section of the face of a favorite. Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers are invited to cut these contest pictures apart and assemble them as they would appear in the original picture.

2—The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. Prize list appears on this page.

3—This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4—Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in pictures separately. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of thirty-six. Then send them to "Favorites Contest Editor," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after the last series of three has been printed.

5—Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of pictures as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

6—Entries submitted at the close of this contest are understood to be the property of the Sun-Telegraph and we cannot return same to the contestant.

7—You need not buy the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You may copy or trace the pictures and send them in. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph may be examined at any of its offices or Public Libraries free of charge.

8—Judges will be appointed by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to every tying contestant.

It Isn't Too Late to Enter

SEND FOR THE FIRST TWELVE CONTEST PICTURES TODAY!

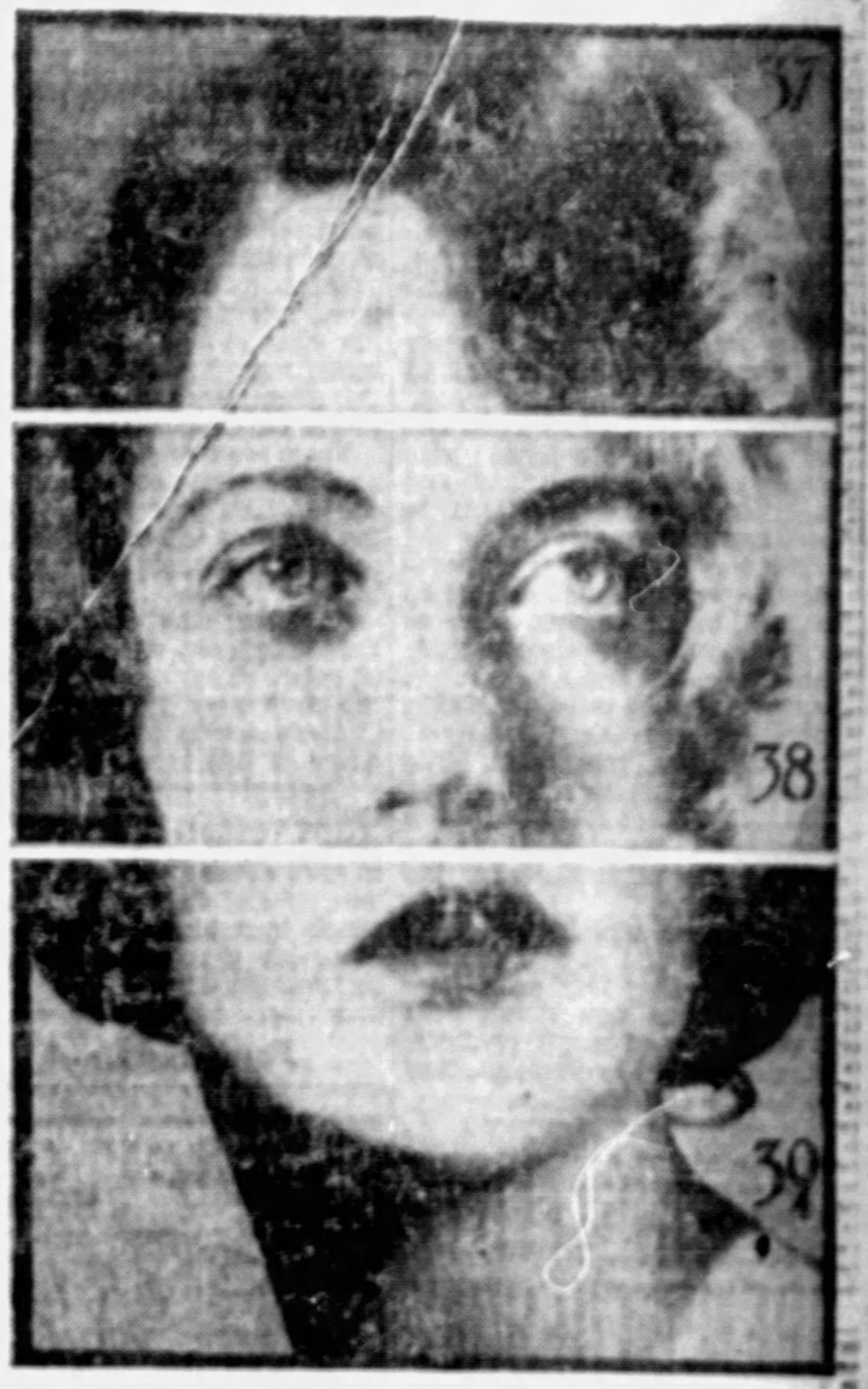
If you were unable to get the first twelve pictures in this $2,500.00 Cash Prize Talking Picture Favorites Contest, fill in this blank and enclose 10 cents and they will be mailed to you at once. With these twelve pictures and the three in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph you can start in this contest on the same footing with all others and have the same opportunity to win one of these liberal cash prizes.

Name……………………………………

Street and No.……………………………

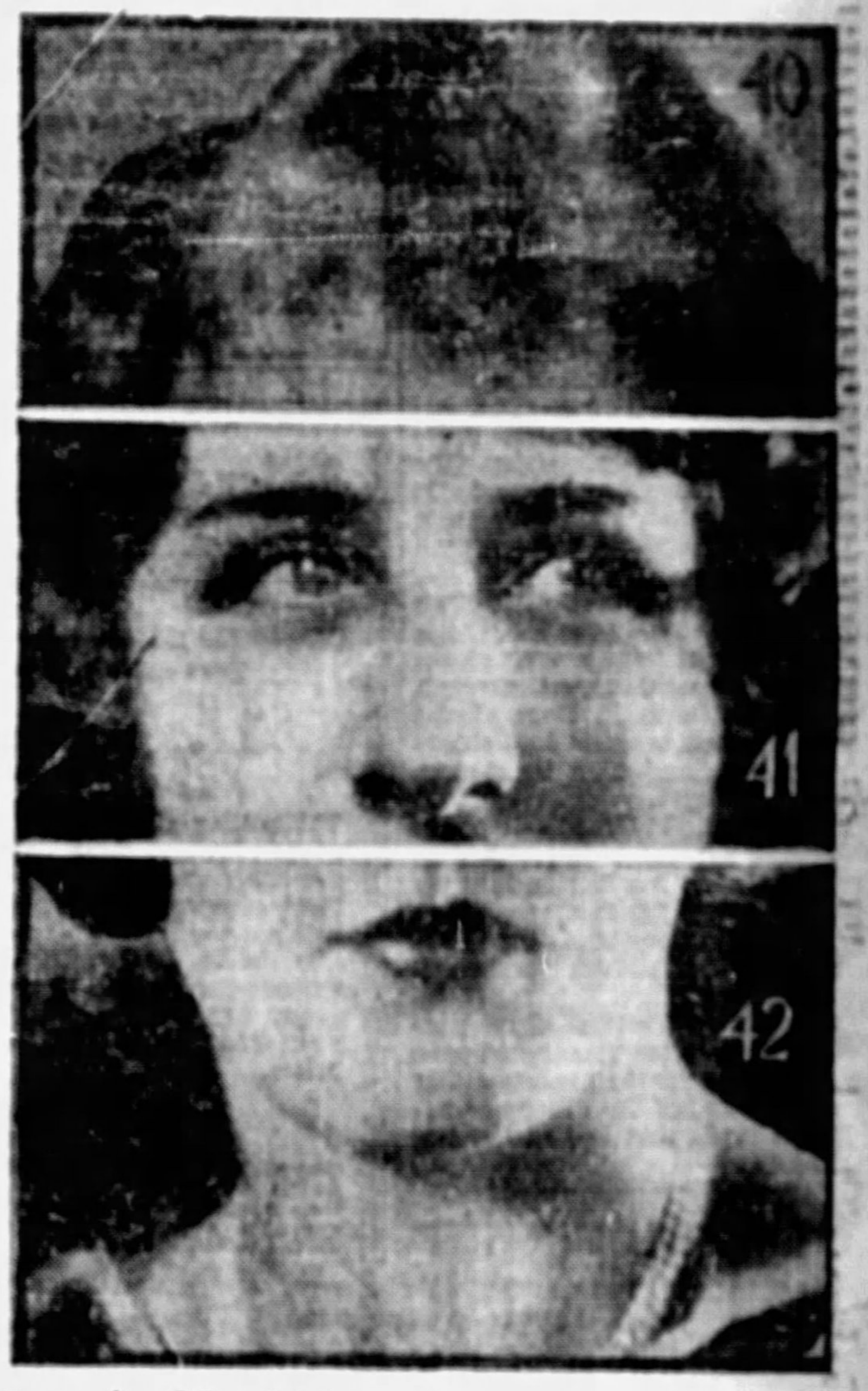
City or Town……………… State……………

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 13



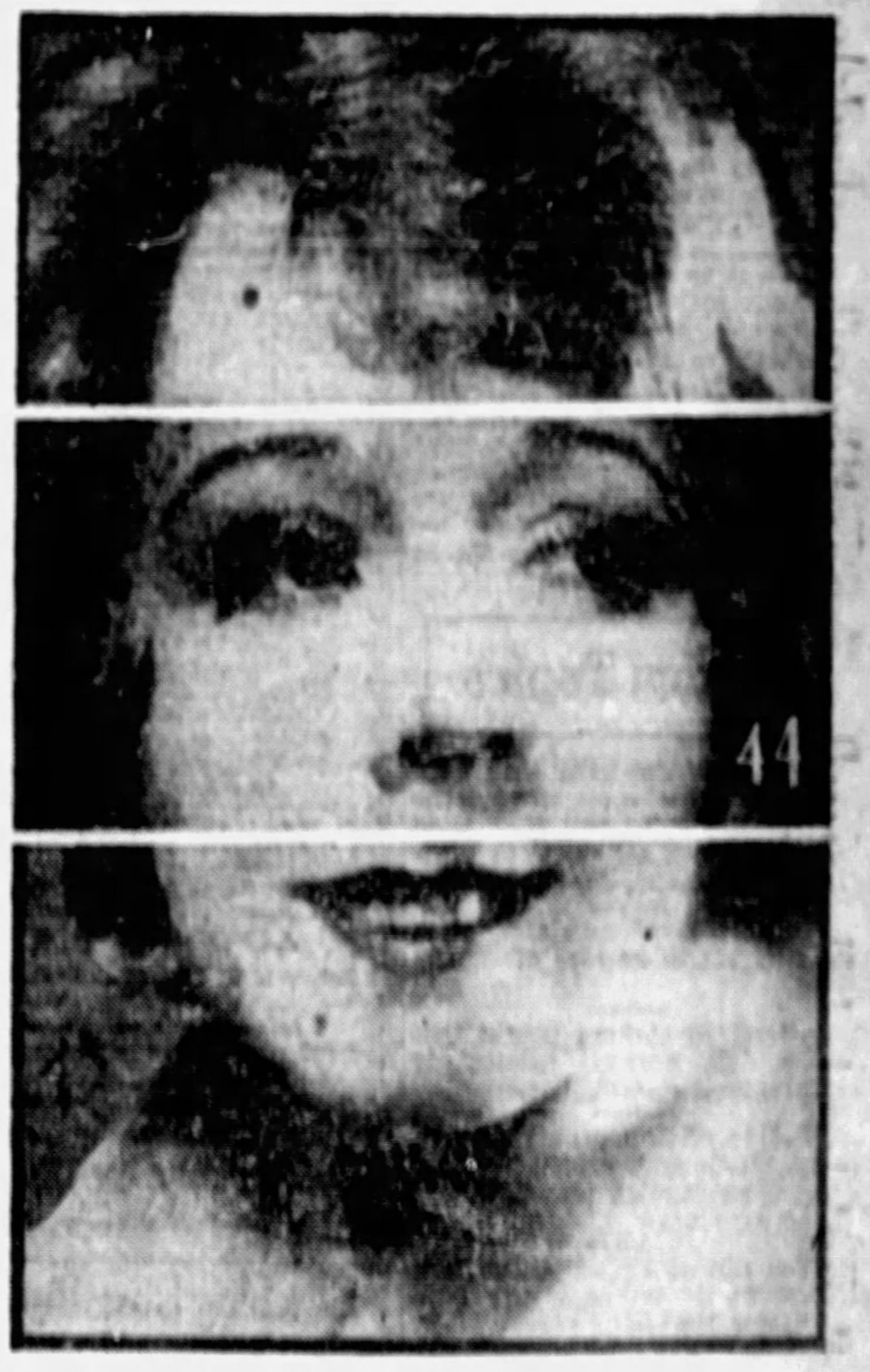
Favorite No. 13 is ……………………………

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 14



Favorite No. 14 is ……………………………

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 15



Favorite No. 15 is ……………………………

Contest Pictures Nos. 16, 17 and 18 Will Be Printed in the

Sunday Sun-Telegraph Next Sunday

Note—Do not submit any answers until the end of the contest, which will include contest pictures numbered from 1 to 36

STATE'S MAPLE TREES LEAD U.S. IN PRODUCTION

Same Number Tapped Give More Than Twice as Much Sirup and Sugar

The maple syrup and sugar season in Pennsylvania this year was one of the best in the past decade, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The season opened in January and continued an average of 4.7 weeks compared with the unusually short season of 2.6 weeks last year. Weather conditions were rather favorable throughout and exceptionally good in March in most localities.

The number of trees tapped—665,000—was the same in 1930 as in 1929, but more than twice as much sugar and almost three times as much sirup were made. According to the estimates 87,000 pounds of sugar and 224,000 gallons of sirup were made. The average production per tree this season—3.33 pounds—is one of the highest on record and exceeds that of any other state for the present year.

Since there was little rain or snow during the season the sap was reported as very good.

Pennsylvania now stands fifth in production of maple products being outranked by Vermont, New York, Ohio and Michigan.

FARM INSTITUTE OPENS TUESDAY

STATE COLLEGE, June 14.—Thousands of farmers and their families will gather at Pennsylvania State College Tuesday to Thursday in [illegible] for the annual Farmers' Week. Dairying will be featured in the program, but all lines of farming activity will be presented in exhibits, talks and demonstrations. The agricultural school today issued the following suggestions to farmers:

Feed Turkeys Chick Ration—Any complete ration which will provide successful growth of chicks will give satisfactory results with turkeys.

Water Sweet Peas—One of the secrets of growing sweet peas is to give them plenty of water at all times. Grass clippings will help conserve the moisture.

Provide for Safety—The so-called gentle bulls often prove dangerous. For protection, the safety bull pen can be used. It provides shelter, a stall for grain and silage feeding, a breeding stall and an exercise yard.

Confine Young Chicks—If clean ground is not available for raising young chicks they can be grown in complete confinement. In such cases, platforms in front of the brooder houses give the chicks more room and allow them more direct sunlight.

Kill Quack Grass — Small patches of quack grass can be eradicated by smothering with tar paper or old tin roofing. Waste oil from automobiles and tractors may be put on very small patches.

Pigs Need Pasture—Good pasture for growing pigs, brood sows and other hogs is so valuable that it often makes the difference between profit and loss in the hog business.

HINT CHICK HUE GOVERNS SEX

MARYSVILLE, Cal.—(INS)—Discovery of a method of determining the sex of chickens was announced here by Harold Shingle, 16-year-old farm boy, who crossed astrolorp chickens with white leghorns.

When the chickens were hatched, he found the females speckled black and white, while the males were pure white.

Poultry experts are watching the experiments with interest to learn if the hybrids will breed according to form, or whether the cross will be necessary each time to produce the differentiation.

The discovery will become commercially valuable, it was stated, only if the differentiation continues from eggs of the hybrids.

At present poultry raisers have no way of determining the sex of newly hatched chickens, and are compelled to provide feed for many cockerels which are not as valuable as the pullets.

Garden Topics

Top dress the lawn with bone meal or other commercial fertilizer. The rains will soak it in and get the grass ready to withstand the coming dry hot weather.

You can plant corn every week this month to be sure of succession.

Attend to staking plants that make tall growth, particularly delphiniums and dahlias.

Get in all the perennial seeds now. Nothing is gained by delay and their growing season will be none too long.

You can still plant cucumbers. Stick in seeds where the bugs have got the earlier ones.

MAIL ORDER

HEADACHE?

Lambert's Ka-No-Mot Capsules relieve almost instantly pains and aches of any kind. The most severe headache, earache, neuralgia, periodic pains, neuritis or rheumatic pains quickly disappear when this popular home remedy is used. Guaranteed safe and sure; contains no narcotics or enslaving drugs—no bad after-effects. Priced 30c, 60c, and $1.20 at druggists. Trial package mailed for 10c.

A. G. LAMBERT, F. D., Centerville, Pa.

June Is Month to Plant Next Year's Hollyhocks

There is no more stately or decorative perennial than the hollyhock and no more democratic plant as well as aristocratic. It graces a barnyard or the entrance to a millionaire's estate with equal beauty. It even runs wild in the countryside and makes brilliant groups along roadsides.

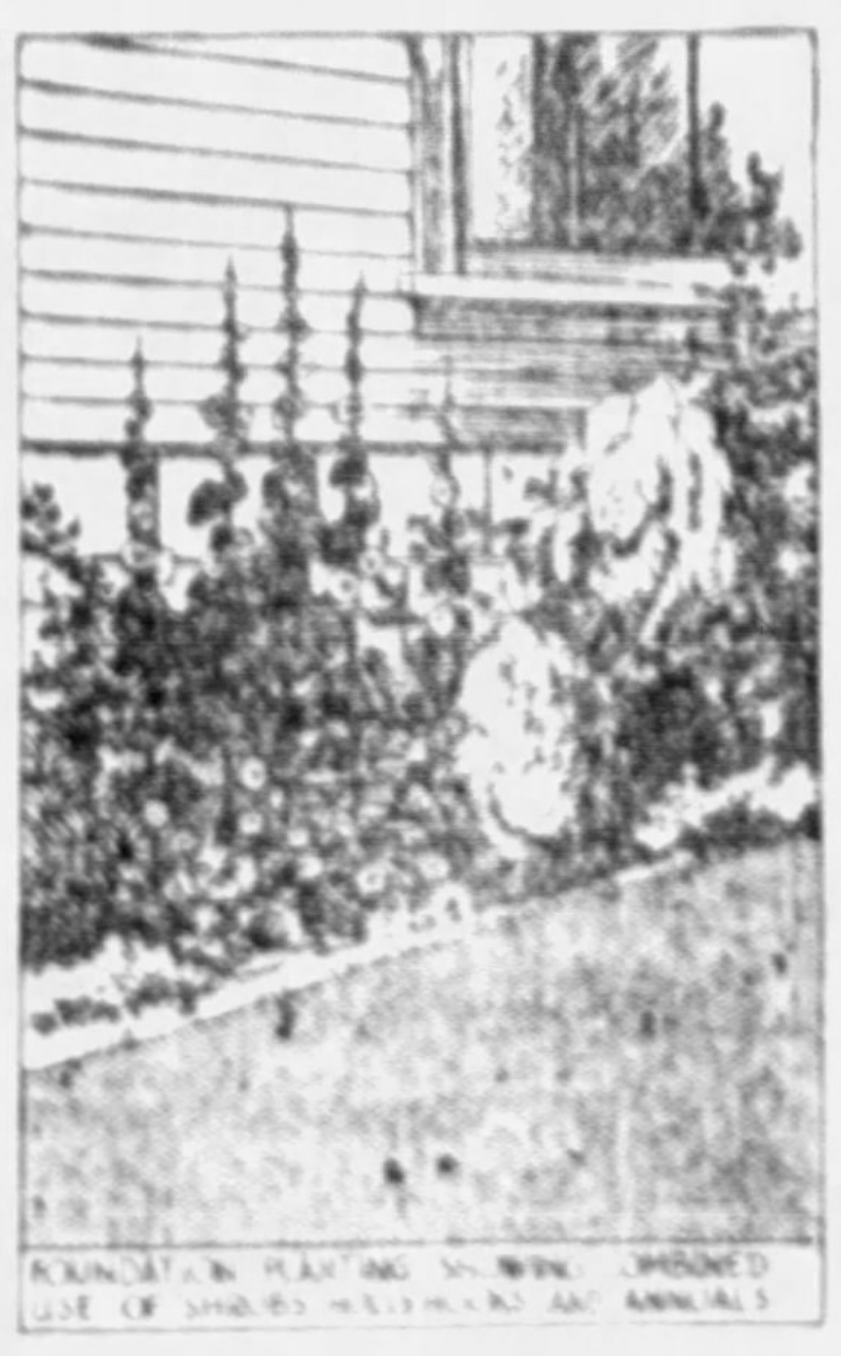
Many people depend upon self-sown seeds of their old plants to maintain a supply. While there will be myriads of plants it is much better and finer colors and plants are obtained by planting pedigreed seeds. They should be planted this month.

Where formerly the double types, rather stiff cushions adhering closely to a rather stubby spike, were the popular form of this plant, they have given way to the old-fashioned single types.

There are many beautiful colors and strains in both double and single. The new pink is one of the favorites and one of the finest colors in the whole range of hollyhocks.

The Allegheny or fringed annual hollyhocks offer a fine range of color. They sometimes bloom the first year if planted early. Chater's double strain is a standard of this type.

The seeds germinate readily and the main care should be to get them transplanted where they are to grow as soon as two true leaves develop and before the tap root which they form has gone down so deeply that it will be broken in transplanting.


FOUNDATION PLANTING SHOWING COMBINED USE OF SHRUBS, HOLLYHOCKS AND ANNUALS

Egg Contest Led By White Leghorn

A white leghorn pullet, owned by the Homestead Poultry Farm, Wayne County, has laid 201 eggs so far this season to lead approximately 5,000 entries in the record of performance work conducted by the bureau of markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the bureau has announced.

6 EGG PLANTS PRODUCE 'CROP'

The egg plant is a luxury vegetable, always commanding a good price in the market but one that may be grown in the home garden with only a little care. This care is to see that its growth is not interrupted by drought. Half a dozen plants will yield all the "eggs" the average family will want. Get plants from seedhouses or truck gardeners now and set them out two feet apart. The egg plant makes a heavy spreading growth and needs plenty of room to develop. Two or three good sized well developed eggs to a plant is a good season's crop.

Give the egg plant a rich, mellow soil with a continuous supply of moisture.

There are a number of recipes for stuffing egg plant, many of them containing so many highly seasoned materials that the taste of the egg plant, very delicate, is lost. Stuffing the egg plant with its own meat chopped fine, mixed with bread crumbs and seasoned with a little onion juice is one of the methods employed by those who like the flavor of the plant.

The standard way is to dip slices in batter and fry them, thus preserving the flavor. The egg should be sliced, salted, and put under a weight for an hour before cooking, washing off the salt before dipping in the batter.

Farm and Garden

HARDY ORIENTAL POPPY
SPECIAL SALE
Blooming Age
One Year-old Roots

APRICOT QUEEN—Apricot color
BEAUTY OF LIVERMERE—Very dark velvety red
CERISE BEAUTY—Light cerise
DELICATA—Old rose pink, silky texture
ENFIELD BEAUTY—Beautiful salmon with maroon base
HENRI CAYEAUX—Old rose, shading into wine color
HERCULES—Bright red on tall, strong stems
JOYCE—Large Radiance Rose color on tall erect stems
MRS. PERRY—Very fine salmon pink with orange-apricot tinge
MENELIK—Red, medium height, late
NEGRILLON—Vivid carmine
ORIENTALE—A large red variety
PINK BEAUTY—Large clear pink with black base
PROSERPINE—A very beautiful red with strong stems
ROYAL SCARLET—Very bright scarlet
TOREADOR—Very large dark red with black center
WELCOME—Reddish crimson
WURTEMBERGIA—One of the best tall growing reds
All these varieties are grown from seed.

Bloom during April, May, June and last forever. Flowers measure 6 inches in diameter. [illegible] We ship during June.

The Entire Selection of 18 Roots, Not Labeled, With Planting Directions. $3.30
All these varieties are in bloom NOW, at our Nurseries. If possible come and see THEM.

The Fischer Nurseries
Evergreen—Dept. 16
Easton, Pa.
ADD 25c FOR PACKING AND INSURANCE

Gladiolus and Lily Bulbs

Offered for the coming week to move them quickly at prices

½ OFF

This selling affords you an opportunity to purchase your requirements at genuinely money-saving prices. For lovely, fragrant blooms till frost time, it is not too late to plant Gladiolus or Lily bulbs. All rare and beautiful varieties, rich in color and easy to grow, are featured in this sale for your selection at 50% below regular prices.

Gladiolus

Golden Measure, large pure golden flowers, dozen 50c, 100 for $3.65.
Mary Pickford—Lovely creamy white with soft sulphur yellow throat, dozen 50c, 100 for $3.65.
Twilight (Cream), buff edges of petals flaked with pink, dozen 50c, 100 for $3.65.
Le Marechal Foch—Large beautiful delicate pink flowers, dozen 50c, 100 for $3.65.
Anna Eberius—Large spike of velvety purple flowers, dozen 50c, 100 for $3.65.
Mrs. Frank Pendleton—Salmon-pink, a favorite for cutting, dozen 50c, 100 for $3.65.
Mr. Mark—Rich violet and purple blooms, dozen 50c, 100 for $3.65.
And numerous other popular varieties, all are offered at corresponding price reductions.

Hardy Lily Bulbs

[illegible]

The I. W. Scott Co.
SEEDSMEN SINCE 1876
500 Liberty Ave.—Pittsburgh, Pa.—113 Diamond St.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 2022
Call or write for a free copy of our 1930 Illustrated Catalogue.

Last Chance

Everything Must Be Sold at Exceptionally Low Price
Clean-Up Sale
Japanese Barberry
3-Year-Old Extra Large Plants, 2 Feet High. Value $2.00 for 10 Plants.
SALE PRICE
10 Plants for $1
15c extra for postage on each 10 plants.

California Privet Hedge
Extra Large, 3-Year-Old Plants
25 Plants 85c
Values $6.00 per hundred—$3.25 per hundred.
Postage 15c extra per 25 plants, 40c extra per hundred plants.

Shrubs—Must Be Sold
LAST CHANCE 3-Year-Old Plants.
10 for $2.65
Weigelia, White Spirea, Red Spirea, Mock Orange, Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Rose of Sharon, Forsythia, Pink Spirea and Flowering Peach.
15c extra for postage on 10 plants.

Evergreens
Plants that will never be sold for so low a price.
Norway Spruce, 3-ft. high $1.65 ea.
American Arborvitae, 3-ft. high 1.15 ea.
Irish Junipers, 2½-ft. high 1.65 ea.
Last sale—take advantage of these prices.

Tube Rose Bulbs
No. 1 bulbs; every bulb will bloom this year.
45c per dozen
15c extra for postage.

Climbing Rose Bushes
2 Years Old, Extra Heavy.
4 Plants 95c
Paul's Scarlet, Silvermoon, Crimson Rambler, Dorothy Perkins
15c extra for postage.

Japanese Lily Bulbs
5 for 65c
Yellow, white, red and pink. Last chance for these bulbs.
15c extra for postage.

Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh
800 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 0500 (2 Locations) 315 Market St. Court 0020
Free Delivery to All Parts of City. Beyond Express Collect.

Farm and Garden

10 EVERGREENS for $1.10
JUNE SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME
Three- to five-year-old trees
SPECIAL SALE
4 American Spruce, 4 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae

FIELD-GROWN STOCK, 300 ACRES

8 EVERGREENS, $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Junipers Communis. Trees are 3 to 6 yrs. old.

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, 4-year-old trees, two trees $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Roseum), Pinkish white flowers; (Catawbiense) flower is reddish purple; (Carolinianum) dark pink. Three plants $1.10
Magnolia Trees, Two Trees $1.10
HARDY AZALEA (Nudiflora), A handsome early free flowering deep pink species, very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Blooming age. Each $1.10
Lilacs, White and Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red, 2 shrubs $1.10
Hardy Hydrangea, Blue, Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Golden Bell, yellow flowers in early spring, 2 shrubs $1.10
Butterfly Bushes, 2 shrubs $1.10
Cornus (Dogwood), 2 shrubs $1.10
Weigela Rosea, 2 shrubs $1.10
Japanese Barberry, one foot high, 6 plants $1.10
Sweet Williams, all colors, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 6 plants $1.10
Gaillardia, 10 plants $1.10
Painted Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Carnations, all colors, 6 plants $1.10
Yellow Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Shasta Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 5 plants $1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 6 in. across, 10 plants $1.10
Columbine, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Foxglove, assorted colors, 6 plants $1.10
50 Novelty Snapdragon plants, assorted, large supply $1.10
50 Aster plants, Exhibition Type, assorted, large supply $1.10
50 Calendula plants, Orange King $1.10
50 Dahlia Flowering Zinnia plants, assorted, large supply $1.10
50 Stocks plants, Exhibition, assorted $1.10
50 Straw Flower plants, assorted $1.10
50 Pansies, giant flowering mixture, beautiful markings (in bud) $1.10
15 Gladiolus LARGE FLOWERED EXHIBITION VARIETIES. All colors up to 6 inches across. Blooming size $1.10
CHINESE ARBOR VITAE
1½ ft. high and bushy $1.10 each
2½ ft. high and bushy $1.50 each
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

Concrete Specialties

To beautify the lawn, porches and steps. Lawn Seats, Vases, Bird Baths, Driveway Post Boxes, Sun Dials, Window Boxes, 30", 42", 54" long, Gazing Balls, Jardinieres, stepping stones in five colors and various shapes.

Dealer Prices to Florists and Landscapers

ED. VERO COMPANY,
512 Grant Ave., Millvale, Pa.
Millvale 1600.

PLANT NOW

2-Year-Old Monthly Roses. All colors, 12 for $2.00. Rare and Ruffled Gladiolus, $1 per 100. Lost Tag Dahlias (Not tagged), 10 for $1. Among them are Marmion, Jersey's Beauty, Eagle Rocks, Rodfern, Siskiyou, Rose Nell, and others as good. Fall is best time to plant Red Berry Jap. Barberries, 9-inch Plants $3 per 100; 12 to 15-inch $5 per 100; 18 to 24-inch, 30 for $1 or 100 for $4. Large Bushy Plants, 2 feet or more, 3 for $1 or 50 for $8. Post Paid.

WREN'S NEST, Pemberton, N. J.

CLEARANCE SALE DAHLIAS—$2 value, $1; $5 value, $2.25. Named varieties only. 50 extra large Gladioli only $1. Last chance. Order now. A. H. Crittenden, Ben Avon, Bellevue, Pa. Tel. Linden 3004.

SAVE!

A SWEEPING DISPOSAL OF FINE FURNITURE AT BLUM'S

5 Big Floors of Finest Furniture

Score after score of high-grade Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites—Rugs—Stoves, etc., included in this drastic reduction sale.

"Feature Value!"

This Simmons Bed
Simmons Coil Spring and all-tufted, cotton-filled Mattress,
COMPLETE ALL SIZES $18.95

Terms to Suit

GUARANTEED — ALL-PORCELIRON FAMOUS MAKE. REG. $59.75.
Gas Ranges
$39.95

ATTRACTIVE — ENAMELED—REG. $24.50
5 Pc. Breakfast Sets
$16.75
Sturdy Dropleaf Table and four Windsor type Chairs.

Savings of ⅓ to ½ Values That Defy Comparison

June Brides will find amazing appreciated savings on the scores of startling values on some newly styled

Bedroom Suites

Attractive 4-pc. Walnut Suites of newest style—that should sell regularly to $125.00 anywhere—have been drastically reduced to
$69.75

Imagine—large 4-pc. Suites with newest styled Venetian Mirrors—noteworthy construction — Suites you would never dream were worth under $195.00—are yours now for
$99.50

Why spend more before seeing these remarkable values? Large 4 and 6-pc. Walnut Suites with newest Hollywood Vanities; large Chifforobes, Venetian Mirrors. Values to $265 in this group, sensationally priced now
$135.00

Some of our finest Suites, including famous makes, included in this group of beautiful Suites. Values to $275.00 at remarkable savings, now
$150.00

$185 Beautifully styled and finished, at nearly ½ price,
9 Pc. Walnut Dining Suite
$99.50

Values to $35.00, in Floor Sample
Cogswell Chairs
$14.75

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Feet
Velvet and Brussels Rugs
$19.75

STARTLING SALE OF HIGH GRADE
Mohair Living Room Suites
GUARANTEED MOTHPROOF, FINEST GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION

An event that comes seldom. Not Velour—but all Mohair. Brand new, high grade 3-piece Suites of newest designs have been drastically sacrificed to an unheard-of low price.
$109.00

Values worth coming miles for. Further proof of the exceedingly surprising values of this sale — beautiful 3-piece All Mohair Suites that should sell regularly at $239.00, now
$125.00

Some of our finest Suites are included in this Sweeping Sale at amazing reductions. Values to $275.00 in this group, to be had now for only
$150.00

Feature Sale — Regularly $32.50 Windsor Cane Panel End.
AUTOMATIC COIL SPRING DAY BEDS . . $19.75
Complete with finely felted and Cretonne covered Mattress.

Blum Furniture Co.
306 SEVENTH 308 AVENUE
NOT 7th STREET
Between Smithfield St. and Liberty Ave.
One Door From Cor. Either Liberty or Smithfield Sts.

Poultry and Supplies

Baby Chicks
$8.00 per 100
Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes and Orpingtons
$10.00 per 100
FOX PET SHOP
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087
AMERICAN BIRD STORE
210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0739

BABY CHICKS
CASH or C. O. D. 100 500
R. I. Reds $9.00 $44.00
White and Barred Rocks 8.00 39.00
S. C. W. Leg. & Heavy Mixed 7.00 34.00
Light Mixed 6.00 29.00
100% live delivery guaranteed. Prompt shipment.
PINECREST POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY
Herbert Miller, Prop., Box 8, Richfield, Pa.

Special Sale On Chicks
100% live delivery, prepaid: 25 50 100
Large type White Leghorns [illegible]
3-week chicks, same breed [illegible]
Order direct from ad. Satisfaction guaranteed. MEADOWBROOK POULTRY FARM, RICHFIELD, PA.

TURKENS (half turkey) — The coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; eggs, $1 per 15; trios, $12. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS Shipped C.O.D.
Raising past danger line. Pay when you get them. White Leghorns, $19.00 per 100; $9.50 per 50; $5.00 per 25. Barred Rocks, $22.00 per 100; $11.50 per 50; $6.00 per 25. 100% live arrival. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

CHICK SPECIAL.
Surplus Chicks pure-bred, selected quality. Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, 100 $8.95 prepaid; 100% live arrival guaranteed. CENTRAL FARMS, Jefferson City, Mo.

COCCIDIOSIS

Coccidiosis is the most dangerous and most contagious disease that occurs in a poultry flock. It acts quickly and spreads like wildfire. It does greatest damage to chicks between three and ten weeks of age. It is the result of tiny parasites which attack the inside lining of the intestines.

If your chicks are lifeless, sleepy, off their feed—if they do not have that sleek, snappy, up-and-coming look which always indicates well bred and well fed fowls—consult our poultry experts. Don't put it off. Do this at the first indication that something is wrong. Our services will cost you nothing and may save your flock.

Beckert's Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
101-103 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Remember, please, there's only one Beckert's Seed Store.

1,000 3-Week Old Chicks
From Penna. state certified and blood tested stock. S. C. white leghorns, 25c each.
Walter P. Baldesberger,
Bridgeville, Pa.

10,000 High Grade Chicks On Sale Tuesday, June 17th.

The same price you would pay for common stock

	25	50	100
White & Brown Leghorns	$2.50	$5	$10
Barred Rocks, Brown Leg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anconas and Buff Leghorns	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buff Rocks and R. I. Reds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
White Wyandottes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buff Orpingtons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. B. Giant's L. Brahmas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baby Ducklings	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver Lace Wyandottes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Minorcas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baby Turkeys	$10.00 for 12		

Will ship anywhere C.O.D. plus postage
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield St.
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.

BABY CHICKS
CASH OR C. O. D. 100 500
R. I. Reds [illegible]
White and Barred Rocks [illegible]
S. C. W. Leg. & Heavy Mixed [illegible]
Light Mixed [illegible]
100% live delivery guaranteed. Prompt shipment.
PINECREST POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY
Herbert Miller, Prop., Box 8, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS FOR SALE
140,000 for June and July Delivery.
Prompt Delivery 50 100 500 1000
R. I. Reds & Bar. Rcks. [illegible]
White Leghorns [illegible]
R.C. or S.C. Buff Leg. [illegible]
Heavy Mixed [illegible]
Light Mixed [illegible]
100% Live Arrival Guaranteed. Free range flocks. Free Circular. Order Now.
JOHN SHADEL HATCHERY,
BOX F, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

More Miles From Tires.

Make your old tires help you pay for the new! It may be economy for you to buy new tires when the old ones show wear, but it's needless waste to throw the old ones away. There are many hundreds, even thousands, of miles of service still in them—and many auto owners who have the time and mechanical ability are seeking just such as you have been throwing away. So advertise your used tires in the Classified Ads—it's economy for you, and economy for those who come to buy.

FREE

We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before July 1.
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds . . . . $12.00 per 100
White Leghorns . . $10.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number. Add 1 cent per chick.
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. Plenty of chicks on hand, come and have your order filled immediately. You will be welcome.
Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Telephone 155-G. FREEPORT, PA.

FULL-O-PEP EGG MASH — Also Pep Chick Starter — Cracked Corn, $1.95; scratch feed, $2.00; coarse chick feed, $2.30; white midds, $1.95; pure corn chop, $1.95; open formula egg mash, $2.25 cwt.; shell corn, $1.95; bran, $1.65; wheat, $2.15 cwt.; chop, $1.60; grit, 90c cwt.; 20% dairy, $2.00; Allman's Chick Starter and growing with buttermilk and cod liver oil, $3.00 cwt.; sheep manure, $1.65; baby chicks direct from our own hatchery; 2-week-old chicks, 20c; 4-wk-old chicks, 30c; 5-wk-old chicks, 35c.
8 CASH FEED STORES.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St. Phone 1364.
New Kensington, 708 5th Ave. Phone 2299.
Sharpsburg, 120 Main St. Sterling 1574.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake Ave. Valley 1624.
McKeesport, 533 5th Ave. Phone 21298.
Export. Phone 26, Ring 12.
Jeannette, North 4th St. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main St. Phone 2128.

Baby Chicks
From Free Range Selected Flocks
Prices on 25 50 100
S. C. White Leghorns $2.00 $3.50 $6.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks 2.50 4.50 8.00
Send no money, just mail your order. We ship parcel post C. O. D. Live delivery guaranteed.
BELLEFONTE POULTRY FARM
Box 601. Bellefonte, Pa.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
From free range breeders, which have been culled by a State College Graduate.
Prompt Delivery 50 100 500 1000
Bard. R'ks. & Reds [illegible]
Wh. Wyandottes & W. & Buff Rocks [illegible]
Leghorns & Anconas [illegible]
Mixed all heavy [illegible]
Mixed all breeds [illegible]
Black Giants [illegible]
100% live arrival guaranteed by prepaid parcel post. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. K, Greencastle, Pa.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Cash or C. O. D. 25 50 100 500 1000
W. Wyan. (Fish's) [illegible]
B. Rks. (Owen's) [illegible]
Br. Rks. (Tho's) [illegible]
Wh. Leg. (Tancred) [illegible]
Heavy Mxd. Brds. [illegible]
Light Mxd. Brds. [illegible]
From carefully selected free-range flocks. 100% arrival, postpaid. Used 500-egg incubators cheap. Catalog FREE. Write today. The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75, The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

CHICKS S. C. Barron Leg. $7 per 100; Barred Rocks $8 per 100; S. C. Reds $8 per 100; Heavy mixed $7 per 100; Light mixed $6 per 100. Cloyd Niemond, Box 50, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS Wh. Leghorns, $6.50—100; Tancred & Baron W. Leg., $8; Bar. Rocks, $8; Wh. Rocks & Reds, $9—100; Mixed, $7—100; Light Mix., $6.50. My Chix are from the best laying strain of free range flocks. 100% live arr. guar. JACOB NIEMOND, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

Farm and Garden

BIG 2 TO 3-YEAR-OLD MONTHLY ROSES

4 FOR $1 ONLY

As a special advertising leader this week we will mail you 4 fine, big, two- to three-year-old rose bushes of the long-pointed bud type, so popular for cutting, for only $1.00, including Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, the perfect yellow rose; Golden Pernet, that glorious new golden yellow, as well as many other varieties equally as fine, such as Mme. Butterfly, Columbia, Templar, Commonwealth, Sensation, Sunburst, Briarcliff, Pink Premier, Red Premier, Double White Killarney, etc.

Send in your order at once. Don't delay or you may be disappointed, as the supply is limited. None sold at this price after present surplus is sold. Weather just right to plant now, so order immediately.

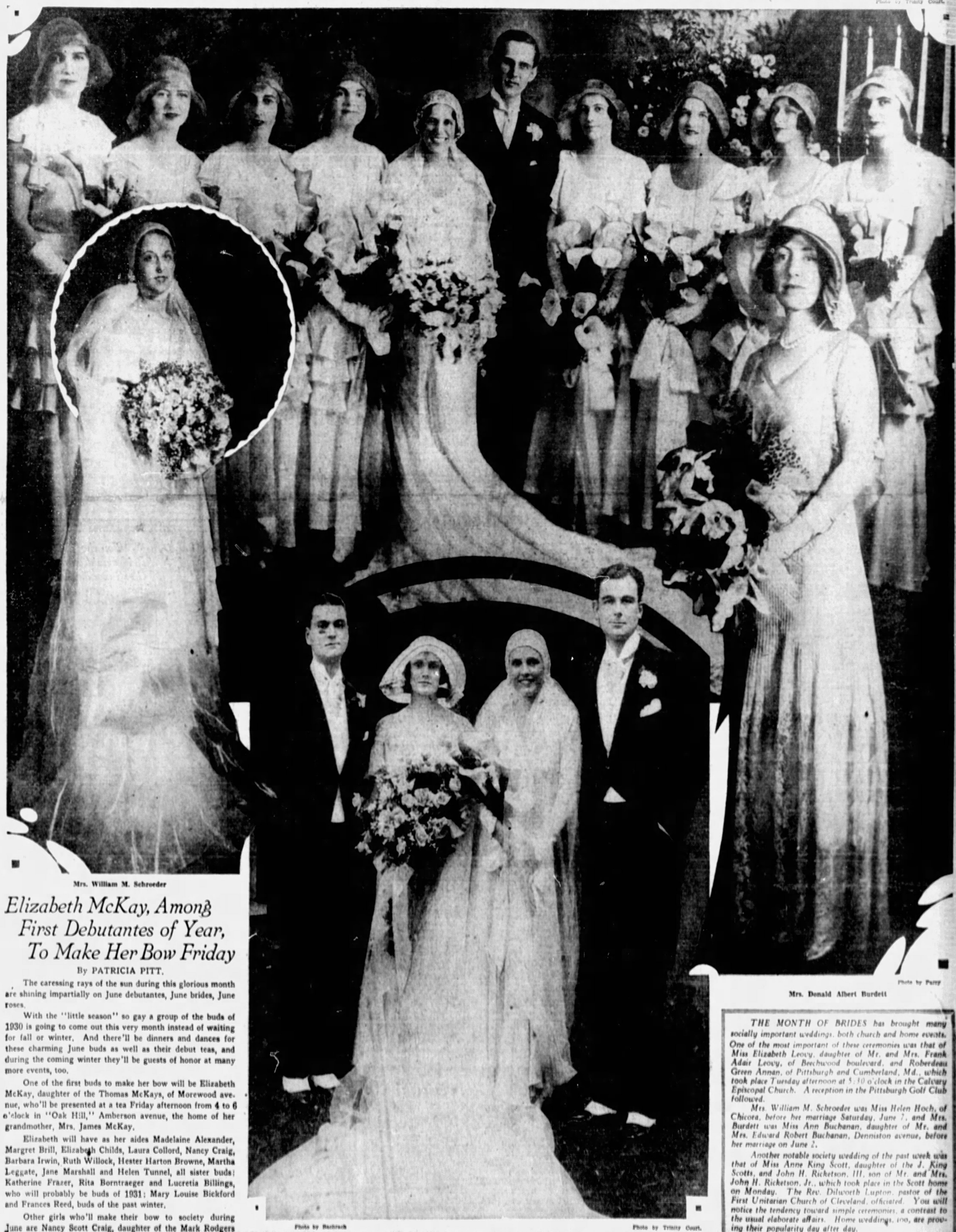
4 FOR $1.00—8 FOR $1.95—12 FOR ONLY $2.85
Shipment Guaranteed the Same Day Your Order is Received
GROWERS' SALES CO., MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 15, 1930

'Little Season' Buds Add Charm to Month of Roses

Mrs. Robert Millard, of Omaha Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr. Mrs. Paul B. Dickey Mrs. Clarence Stanley Mrs. Roberdeau Green Annan Mr. Annan Mrs. Francis Callery Miss Helen Leovy Mrs. Frederick Gwinner, III Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys

Photo by Trinity Court.



Mrs. William M. Schroeder

Photo by Parry

Mrs. Donald Albert Burdett

Photo by Bachrach

Photo by Trinity Court.

James Verner Scaife, Jr. Miss Betty Scott Mrs. John H. Ricketson, III John H. Ricketson, III

Elizabeth McKay, Among First Debutantes of Year, To Make Her Bow Friday

By PATRICIA PITT.

The caressing rays of the sun during this glorious month are shining impartially on June debutantes, June brides, June roses.

With the ''little season'' so gay a group of the buds of 1930 is going to come out this very month instead of waiting for fall or winter. And there'll be dinners and dances for these charming June buds as well as their debut teas, and during the coming winter they'll be guests of honor at many more events, too.

One of the first buds to make her bow will be Elizabeth McKay, daughter of the Thomas McKays, of Morewood avenue, who'll be presented at a tea Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in ''Oak Hill,'' Amberson avenue, the home of her grandmother, Mrs. James McKay.

Elizabeth will have as her aides Madelaine Alexander, Margret Brill, Elizabeth Childs, Laura Collord, Nancy Craig, Barbara Irwin, Ruth Willock, Hester Harton Browne, Martha Leggate, Jane Marshall and Helen Tunnel, all sister buds; Katherine Frazer, Rita Borntraeger and Lucretia Billings, who will probably be buds of 1931; Mary Louise Bickford and Frances Reed, buds of the past winter.

Other girls who'll make their bow to society during June are Nancy Scott Craig, daughter of the Mark Rodgers

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

THE MONTH OF BRIDES has brought many socially important weddings, both church and home events. One of the most important of these ceremonies was that of Miss Elizabeth Leovy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair Leovy, of Beechwood boulevard, and Roberdeau Green Annan, of Pittsburgh and Cumberland, Md., which took place Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Calvary Episcopal Church. A reception in the Pittsburgh Golf Club followed.

Mrs. William M. Schroeder was Miss Helen Hoch, of Chicora, before her marriage Saturday, June 7, and Mrs. Burdett was Miss Ann Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert Buchanan, Denniston avenue, before her marriage on June 2.

Another notable society wedding of the past week was that of Miss Anne King Scott, daughter of the J. King Scotts, and John H. Ricketson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ricketson, Jr., which took place in the Scott home on Monday. The Rev. Dilworth Lupton, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Cleveland, officiated. You will notice the tendency toward simple ceremonies, a contrast to the usual elaborate affairs. Home weddings, too, are proving their popularity day after day.

Complete Story of Ingram Club Kept by Historians

Achievements of 11 Years' Civic and Philanthropic Work Outstanding Feature

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

Not every club can boast the carefully kept records that the Ingram Woman's Club has in its archives. In a neat leather-bound volume is the complete story of the club from the time of its inception to the meeting of last Monday, with which the 1929-30 season closed.

If there is one thing in that history more outstanding than another it is the long continuous chronicle of thought and actions for others which these women of the west borough have achieved in their 11 years of club life. On the very first page of the volume one reads "All women interested in civic, charitable or educational matters were urged to become members."

It was on February 17, 1919, that steps were taken by 35 women of the town towards organization. Mrs. Ila Malone was made temporary chairman and later became first president, under whose administration the club closed its charter with a membership of 150 and later acquired an additional baker's dozen.

It was in that first year that a Girl Scout troop, interested by the club, gave it assistance, and some time after became the girl's auxiliary to the club. The first treasurer's report showed donations or other assistance given to the Pittsburgh Milk and Ice Association, Room Registry, New Future Association, the Association for the Blind, and the Children's Service Bureau.

Presidents of Club

Mrs. Malone has been followed in office by Mrs. J. S. Cowan, Mrs. C. Maude McQuaid, Mrs. H. E. Gross, Mrs. A. J. Reber, Mrs. W. Boyce Ross, Mrs. R. E. Murdock, Mrs. W. P. Hackney, Mrs. Arthur Neale, Mrs. Roy E. Kohn, Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. L. C. Hess, who will take up the reins when the club opens next fall.

In each succeeding administration the same plan of work has been pursued—literary and musical programs at the monthly meetings, social affairs occasionally, and always the same unfailing interest in philanthropic and civic affairs. Among the first outside organizations which asked the club for assistance was the Salvation Army, for which the women collected $757.07 in its fund-raising campaign.

In due time the club joined the Congress of Clubs, the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, Allegheny County Federation and the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association, in the last of which its members have held various important offices.

Some of the organization's most permanent work has been in the schools, where a gymnasium was established, a kindergarten introduced, playground equipment contributed, contests conducted and a soup kitchen maintained. The club has purchased its own china and silver and piano and has a nucleus towards a home of its own. Among its outstanding civic work has been the beautifying of vacant property owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the roping off of a street for safe sled riding and stimulating activity for cleaner streets and yards.

Junior Club Formed

The formation of a choral which has taken an important part in many club programs was a step ahead and this year another branch of activity and a wider contact was established through the formation of a Junior Woman's Club composed of the younger married and business women, a group distinct from the high school and college girls who form the Junior section, the original Girls' Auxiliary.

The record of the club's first eight years was kept by Mrs. J. M. Russell since when Mrs. J. Russell Jamison and Mrs. L. E. Aber have been the equally competent historians.

In Mrs. Aber's account of last year's activities are recorded all the programs, participation in a community Independence Day celebration in which the club took fourth prize for its float, assistance in the Boy Scout and Welfare Fund drives, contributions to the National Better Magazines Council, to the scholarship for a blind girl and the scholarship fund of the Congress of Clubs, to the Board of Trade for the purchase of street signs, to the Wilkins Farm project and the New Future Home and towards the purchase of books for the school library, the making of 55 pounds of carpet rags for the blind, a sale of articles made by the blind and an addition to the savings fund, all this by the seniors and altogether apart from what the two junior groups have achieved.

Lawn Party To Be Given For Congress

The bridge luncheon which the house committee of the Congress of Clubs will give Saturday at Oak Hill Farms, Mrs. Guy Taylor's home, promises to be one of the most picturesque club affairs of the early summer. Weather permitting, luncheon will be served on the lawns surrounding the house, but in case of rain the tables will be placed indoors. Provision is also being made for an overflow attendance, Mrs. George J. Campbell having offered her home across Maple lane. Arrangements for transportation will be made at Congress House on or before Tuesday.

Mrs. Sherman Massingham is chairman of the house committee, Mrs. Taylor is general chairman as well as hostess; Mrs. C. C. Beach is chairman of tickets, Miss Alice Hall, of transportation; Mrs. H. L. Smith, of luncheon; Mrs. J. J. Callahan, tables, and Mrs. J. C. Heckman, prizes. Proceeds of the affair will be used in Congress House.

Mrs. W. E. Fish has arranged the radio program for Tuesday, and announces as the speaker Rudyard Boulton, assistant curator of birds at Carnegie Museum. Mr. Boulton has chosen for his subject "Birds of Our Parks and Lawns." Congress programs are broadcast through Station KDKA every Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock.

Wellesley Club Elects Officers

These new officers have been elected by the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club: President, Mrs. Charles S. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Emmerton. Mrs. Sally Patton Kenah remains recording secretary and Mrs. Rhoda Gerwig, corresponding secretary. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, retiring president of the club, will go as its official delegate to the golden jub'lee and educational conference of the Alumnae Association to be held at the college this week.

YOUNGER SET LEADER

A POPULAR MEMBER of the younger set is Miss Virginia Furey, who was snapped by the camera man as she was resting after 18 holes of golf at the Longue Vue Country Club. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Schoenfield Day to Be On June 22

In honor of Miss Miriam Schonfield, prominent and popular club women, the Pittsburgh Teachers' Institute of the southwestern district of Pennsylvania, has designated Sunday afternoon, June 22, as "Miriam Schonfield Day," and has arranged a reception and tea, from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Hotel Schenley.

The reception is an open affair, to which all of Miss Schonfield's friends are invited. The honor guest is a director of the Congress of Clubs, a director of the Southwestern District Religious Schools of Pennsylvania and is active in the Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Women.

Girls' Club Plans Party for July 4

The Pittsburgh Girls' Club is planning a Fourth of July week-end for members and their friends at Sandy Lake Camp, Stoneboro. A bus will be chartered, leaving Pittsburgh Thursday night and returning Sunday. Miss Sara McKenzie, chairman of the vacation camp committee, left Monday for Sandy Lake Camp, where she will spend the summer.

A business meeting was held Tuesday night in the new club rooms in the Little Theater Colony at Boyd and Watson streets.

Schenley Delphians To Be Entertained

Mrs. H. L. Gleeson, of Willard street, East End, will entertain the Schenley Delphians at luncheon tomorrow for their final meeting of the season. The chapter has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Ralph Alexander; vice president, Mrs. Joseph E. Trescher; parliamentarian, Mrs. George D. Christie; publicity chairman, Mrs. Joseph B. Drake.

Syria Club Choral Tea on Thursday

At the home of Mrs. Harry J. Gearhart, Shady and Aylesboro avenues, on Thursday afternoon the Syria Ladies Club Choral will have a bon voyage tea for several members who are going to Europe for the Passion Play.

Oakland Club Women To Lunch at the Pines

Bridge and other entertainment will follow the annual luncheon to be given Tuesday at the Pines by the Oakland Woman's Club. Those members not motoring out will take the West View car, meeting the bus at West View Park.

Miss Mellott Is Bride of Marylander

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson B. Mellott, of Center avenue, Aspinwall, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lyola Mary Mellott, to Robert Lawrence Melville, son of Mrs. A. K. Melville, of Baltimore, Md., which took place on Wednesday, June 4, in St. Mary's Church in Forty-sixth street, with the Rev. Justin Gallagher officiating. James Bridgeman sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin with a train. Her veil was of tulle held by a cap of tulle with clusters of lilies of the valley. She wore lace mitts and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss La Verne Mellott, was the maid of honor and wore a gown of peach dotted net.

The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Melville, of Baltimore, sister of the bridegroom, wearing green chiffon; Miss Anne Griffin, yellow chiffon, and Miss Lillian Baker, wearing orchid chiffon. The bride's mother wore beige chiffon and the mother of the bridegroom, black satin with a matching hat.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Melville will make their home in Aspinwall after a wedding trip.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. A. K. Melville, Miss Carolyn Melville and Miss Anna Rainey of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Calderwood, of Tyrone, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flowers, of Blairsville.

Miss Julia Bowers Sails for Japan

Miss Julia Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Bowers, of Vandergrift, sailed yesterday on the Empress of Canada from Vancouver to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Ankeny, formerly of Edgewood, who have been in Yokohama, Japan. Mrs. Ankeny is a sister of Miss Bowers.

Miss Hopper Married to C. M. Musser

Mrs. James G. Hopper, of Belmont avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Hopper and Cleon M. Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Musser, of Columbia, Pa., which took place on the evening of June 5, in the Canonsburg United Presbyterian Church at 8:30 o'clock, with the Rev. H. Ross Hume officiating. Mrs. Glenn McIlvaine, of Bridgeville, played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, B. J. Hopper, of Oakdale. She wore a princess gown of white satin and tulle. Her tulle veil was arranged in cap effect with a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harry K. Brown, of Bluffton, Ind., was the matron of honor and wore a gown of green chiffon and lace and Mrs. Raymond N. Croker, of Canonsburg, another matron of honor, wore pink chiffon. Both carried bouquets of roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. W. Burrell Pinney, of Winsted, Conn., cousin of the bride, was a bridesmaid and wore yellow point de'esprit. Mrs. Arch Dodds, of Slippery Rock, Pa., another bridesmaid, wore embroidered orchid net; both carried Dresden bouquets. Katherine Van Eman, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Eman, as flower girl, wore a frock of peach organdie and carried a basket of spring flowers.

Claude Rupp, of Steelton, Pa., a classmate of the bridegroom, was the best man, and Charles Campbell, of Canonsburg; Harbaugh Miller, of Pittsburgh, and Hilliard Smuck, of Red Lion, Pa., were ushers.

After the ceremony there was a dinner and reception in the bride's home and the bridal table was centered with yellow roses, delphinium and lace flower.

The bride's mother wore creme net over orchid satin and the bridegroom's mother wore blue chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Musser left for the New England states and will live in Belmont avenue after September 1.

The bride is a graduate of Lasell Seminary, Boston, Mass., and attended Pennsylvania College for Women. Mr. Musser is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College.

Roselia Benefit To Be Wednesday

The annual card party of the Roselia Foundling Asylum and Maternity Hospital, will be held Wednesday evening at the William Penn Hotel. Miss Margaret C. O'Donnell is general chairman and is being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harris, Mrs. Annie E. Feliz, Senator and Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. William Jones, Miss Mary Harris, Mrs. John Matzek, Miss Mary O'Hara, Mrs. E. Hufnagle, Taylor Allderdice, David L. Lawrence, I. M. Hopkins, Howard Devlin, Lawrence O'Toole, John F. O'Toole, John L. Powers, Thomas Murray, C. R. Geisler and Leo F. Griffith. Mr. Lawrence is chairman of prizes and Mr. Allderdice of patrons.

Aspinwall Fetes East Liberty Club

The home economics department of the Aspinwall Women's Club prepared and served luncheon for the East Liberty Woman's Club on Tuesday in the Aspinwall clubhouse. Mrs. I. H. Milliken, president, welcomed the visitors, and Mrs. T. J. Ford, a former president, told how the clubhome had been financed. After the luncheon the East Liberty women went to Mrs. George Zahniser's home in Eastern avenue, where the afternoon was spent. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., the vice president, Mrs. Sara King, presided.

Miss Elsie Heesom Marries I. W. Stahl

Yesterday Miss Elsie Heesom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heesom, of Alice street, became the bride of Irwin W. Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stahl, of Mt. Oliver, which took place in the Lawrenceville Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride's sister, Miss Thelma Heesom, was maid of honor, and Miss Helen Small, Miss Louise Volr and Miss Lois Brandt were the bridesmaids. Miss Dorothy Mann was the flower girl. Floyd Stahl was the best man and the ushers included Alton Ray, Arnold Deutenberg, Robert Smee and John Atimer.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Woman's Historical Society. Junior Ingram Club.

TUESDAY

Donora Unity Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Oakland Women's Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Kaednege Society.
Women's Press Club.

WEDNESDAY

Carrick Mothers' Club. Wednesday Literary Club.

THURSDAY

Bradford Woods Civic Club. Aspinwall Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Sheraden Woman's Club. Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.

SATURDAY

Wilson College Club.
Maryland College Club.
Congress Garden Party.
Syria Ladies' Social Club.

Miss Ferry Will Marry On June 28

Miss Eileen Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barghausen, of Belle Isle avenue, Brookline, has named June 28, as the date for her marriage to Milton W. Cooke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cooke, of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place that afternoon at 5 o'clock in Trinity Church, Pittsburgh. After the wedding there will be a reception in the Barghausen home and later Mr. Cooke and his bride will leave for a southern honeymoon. They will make their home in Columbus, O.

Wedding Is Announced At Shower

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Louise Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Campbell, of Lincoln place, to Earnest E. Cipul, son of Mrs. Oliver Campbell, of McKeesport, at a shower given in honor of the bride in the home of her parents on Wednesday evening. The wedding took place on May 3 at 8 o'clock in the evening, in the parsonage of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of McKeesport, with the Rev. M. F. Early officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Cipul left for Washington and Virginia.

ENGAGED

MISS ELIZABETH McCULLOUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCullough, of Bennington avenue, whose engagement to Henry Mason Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, of Bayard street, has been made known. Photo by Parry

MissGraham Is Married to G. M. Quivey

The Rev. R. P. Graham and Mrs. Graham, of Chislett street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Irene Graham, and Glenn M. Quivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Quivey, of Venice, Pa., which took place on the evening of June 4 at 6:45 o'clock in the Morningside Methodist Episcopal Church. The bride's father, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride's gown was of point d'esprit lace over white satin and her veil was of net edged with medallion lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Myers, of Bentleyville, Pa., wore green point d'esprit over satin, and Miss Kathryn McPeak, of Cannonsburg, wore orchid point d'esprit over satin. Both carried pink rosebuds.

Frederick W. Arnold, of Knoxville, was the best man. The ushers were the bride's brother, Robert Porter Graham, and John McVicker, of Canonsburg. Mrs. Lucille Sawhill played the wedding music.

The bride's mother and Mrs. Quivey each wore blue georgette and corsages of rosebuds.

After the ceremony there was a reception and dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Quivey left to motor through the East and Canada. They will make their home in Venice, Pa. Mr. Quivey attended Harvard University.

MISS MARIE McSWIGAN, retiring president of the Woman's Press Club, is to share honors with the incoming president, Miss Mary L. Hay, at a dinner which the club will give Tuesday in the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mary A. Morgan Weds J. A. Briley

Miss Mary Adelaide Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Stephen V. Morgan, of Heberton avenue, became the bride of Attorney John A. Briley, son of Mrs. Charles A. Briley, and the late Charles A. Briley, of Center avenue, which took place on Monday in the Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. Thomas P. Coakley officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Briley will live in Farragut street after July 15.

Mt. Oliver Women To Hear Reader

A program by Miss Jane Ellen Ball, reader, and Milton Tully, tenor, will mark the annual luncheon of the Mt. Oliver Women's Civic Club Tuesday in the South Hills Country Club. Mrs. Fred Huber, retiring president, and Mrs. Catherine Freund, incoming executive head, will be honor guests at the affair, arrangements for which are in the hands of Mrs. P. Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Tully and Mrs. Fred Beisel.

Chiffon Frocks

Here are just the ideal frocks for the afternoon tea or bridge, dinner at the club, and for the late afternoon weddings of June.

Imported Chiffons in the most unusual prints, and alluring colorings. The lace dress, the wool lace, and the lace with chiffon, are shown in a profusion of modes for the woman and for the miss

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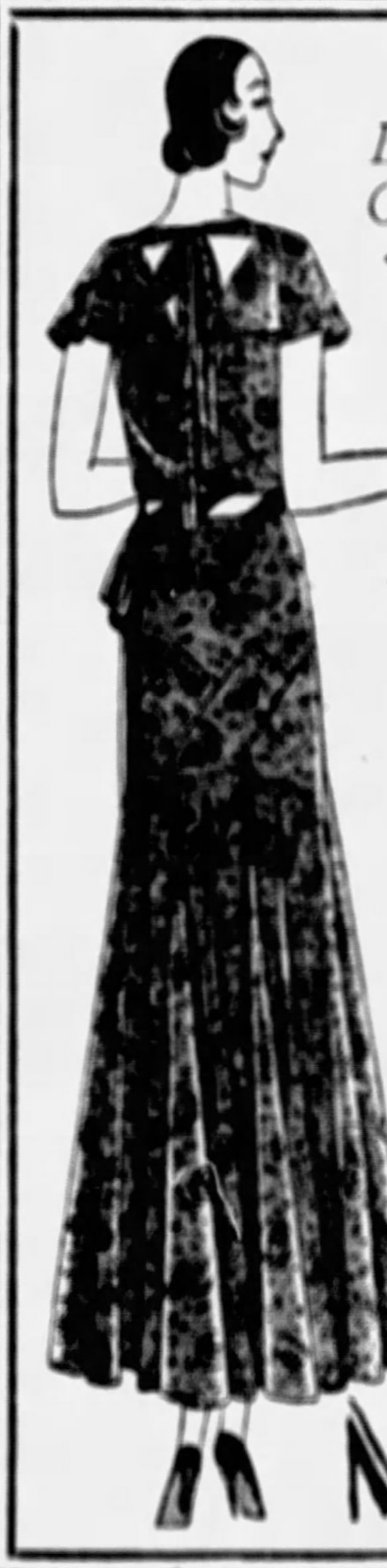

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Lucile Hogg Married in Parents' Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathison Hogg, of Maple avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucile Agnes Hogg, and Arthur Smith Herrington, son of Mrs. Bertha Herrington, which took place on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in their home. Officiating was the Rev. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin with long tight sleeves. Her tulle veil was arranged about her face in cap effect, with a band of rose point lace and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses. Mrs. James Russell Lemmon, of Cincinnati, was the matron of honor and only attendant, and wore a gown of Alice blue georgette with an eggshell georgette cape. She carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers. Frank H. Herrington was his brother's best man.

After August 15 Mr. and Mrs. Herrington, who are now on a motor tour in Canada and the New England states, will make their home in Carnegie place.

The bide attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and Mr. Herrington is a Lehigh University man.

Monday evening the rehearsal dinner was given in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association by Mrs. Herrington. Marcus W. Saxmer, Jr., gave the bachelor dinner in the Latrobe Country Club the week before the wedding.

Emsworth Girl Weds E. End Man

Miss Mary Louise Francies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Francies, of Center avenue, Emsworth, became the bride of George L. Neff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Neff, of Beechwood boulevard, on June 7. Mrs. George Tchirkow, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, was the only attendant and George Tchirkow, Jr., was the best man. Mrs. Tchirkow is the former Miss Margaret Vance, whose marriage was a recent event.

After a long trip through Canada Mr. and Mrs. Neff will be at home in Beechwood boulevard after July 1.

The bride attended the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School and Mr. Neff is a University of Pittsburgh man and is a member of Delta Phi Delta fraternity.

Miss Foust To Marry On June 28

Miss Mary Graybill Foust has named June 28 as the date for her marriage to Dom Beaucaire Mare, of New York and Pittsburgh. Miss Foust is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Luther Raymond Foust, of Greensburg. The wedding is to take place that afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of the Fousts. Only the two families and a few intimate friends will be present.

Miss Jane Foust will be her sister's only attendant and John Mare, of New York, will be his brother's best man. The Rev. Dr. Emil Lewey, of Pittsburgh, will officiate.

The bride-elect attended Bucknell, the University of Michigan and the University of Pittsburgh. Her fiance attended Bucknell, Columbia and New York University.

Queen's Daughters Entertain Mothers

A special program arranged for their mothers was given by members of the Queen's Daughters of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women on Monday evening at the Council House. Miss Amelia Kunzler, chairman, was assisted by Miss Louella Piccardo. A sketch entitled "Bab's Birthday" was given by Miss Nora O'Connor and Lawrence Quinn. Charles Curran, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. G. McCarthy, sang and Miss Mary Agnes Noe, Miss Mildred McAteer, Miss Agnes Earnest and Miss Claire McMahon enacted a short play called "White Elephants."

Miss Margaret McGill has been named chairman for a dance and bridge party to be held at the Council House, Monday evening, June 23. Miss Alice Horan and Mrs. Paul Limpert are her aides.

Maryland Alumnae Luncheon Saturday

Saturday has been set as the date for the annual bridge luncheon of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Maryland College Club. It will be held in the Woman's City Club with Mrs. W. F. Sampson, the chairman, being assisted by the new officers, Miss Irma McDonald, Mrs. Robert G. Gunn, Miss Agnes Pyle and Mrs. Grayce D. Latus.

Honors will be shared by this year's graduates from the Pittsburgh district and the undergraduates who are home for the summer vacation.

Kaednege Society To Close Season

To close its season, the Kaednege Society will hold a luncheon and bridge party at the Stanton Heights Golf Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John M. Wilson, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge.

WILL BE HONORED AT DANCE

Miss Martha Mitchell Yost James Mitchell Yost

MISS YOST and her brother will be guests of honor at a dance, their father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Yost, of Irwin drive, Sewickley, will give for them on June 26 in the University Club.

Photo by Trinity Court

Rankin Girl, McKeesport Man Marry

Miss Rose Zelmanovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zelmanovitz, of Rankin, became the bride of Milton Gottlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gottlieb, of McKeesport, on Sunday, June 8, in the B'nai Israel Synagogue in Rankin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white chiffon. Her veil of tulle and point lace was encircled by a band of lilies of the valley, and her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her two attendants were Miss Hilda Lebovitz, wearing coral crepe, and Miss Helen Sternlight, wearing creme crepe. They carried tea roses. Mrs. Zelmanovitz and Mrs. Gottlieb both wore black chiffon and corsages of spring flowers. Sidney Gottlieb served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb left for an eastern wedding trip. They will make their home in McKeesport.

Homewood Girl Weds In Evening

On Wednesday evening Miss Juniata Lightner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lightner, of Hamilton avenue, Homewood, became the bride of Hans H. Houston, son of John Houston, of Kincaid street, in the home of the bride at 7:45 o'clock.

Miss Iris Arthur, of Altoona, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and the best man was Robert Kennedy, a cousin of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Houston left for Washington, Atlantic City and New York. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

MISS RUTH MARTIN, daughter of Mrs. James Stephen Martin, of Walnut street, has announced June 24 as the date for her marriage to Richard Kheun, III, of Sewickley, son of Richard Khuen, II.

Photo by Trinity Court

Wilkinsburg Civic Club Book Issued

President's day, American home day, the Christmas party, membership day, citizenship day, the March meeting, election day, annual reports and the June outing are the nine regular events scheduled for next season by the Wilkinsburg Civic Club, which opens its season October 9.

In addition to these regular sessions for which programs of interest have been set down in the new year books, the club is planning a charity ball, a card party, a spelling bee, a current events forum, an evening entertainment by the music, art and drama department and a program on "Christmas in Song and Story" for the school children of the borough, at which Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute, will be the speaker.

Miss Riefer Married to Dr. Cooper

Mrs. Rose Riefer, of McKee place, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Yolande Jean Riefer, and Dr. David L. Cooper, which took place on the evening of May 27 in the bride's home. Her sister, Miss Yvonne V. Riefer, was her maid of honor, and the best man was Dr. Bernard Goldmann. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Sidney Gottlieb, and she wore a gown of coral pink net with a matching hat. She carried a bridal bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony there was a reception for 150 guests, and later Dr. and Mrs. Cooper left for a trip through the east.

Betsy Ross Group Elects Officers

Mrs. William Appel has been re-elected president of the Daughters of Betsy Ross and her staff now includes the vice presidents, Mrs. Mayme Evans and Mrs. Hannah Neely; recording secretary Mrs. S. E. Ackleson; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Wingerson; historian, Mrs. Carolyn Granger; custodian, Mrs. Katherine Pratt.

Perry Woman's Club To Elect Officers

Mrs. Raymond L. Leety is in charge of the social hour which will follow Wednesday's meeting of the Perry Woman's Club in Perry High School. Election of officers will take place during the business session.

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Allman

A meeting of the Rockledge Garden Club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Allman, Briarcliff road. Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay presided and introduced the speaker, Mrs. O. E. Watkins, of Oakmont. The subject under discussion was "Iris." A social hour followed the meeting.

Ben Avon Heights Club Ends Year

To conclude their first year, members of the Ben Avon Heights Community Club held a garden party at Mrs. W. A. Lowrie's home, Penhurst road, on Wednesday. Incoming and retiring officers were honor guests.

Anne Stack Is Married In Church

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stack, of Chartiers avenue, West Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Stack, to Edward Rohaus, son of Mrs. Katherine Rohaus, of Mt. Washington, which took place on Tuesday morning, June 3, at 9 o'clock in St. Francis De Sales Church. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Moore.

The bride wore white chiffon and a hat of horsehair. She carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Mary Stack, was her only attendant and wore a gown of net over peach satin with a matching hat. She carried colonial roses. Malcolm Daugherty was the best man.

There was a breakfast in the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rohaus have made their home in Carrick.

Beauceant Picnic Planned Thursday

Pittsburgh Assembly No. 47, Social Order of the Beauceant, will hold its annual picnic and bazar at the chapel in Riverview Park Thursday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Robert T. Alexander is president and Mrs. Charles Hedges will serve as picnic chairman. The order honored two supreme officers, Mrs. Fred E. Dillenbeck, of El Dorado, Kan., supreme president, and Mrs. Herbert Underwood, supreme preceptress, with a reception and dinner in the Congress of Clubs Saturday evening. A program of music and readings was followed by cards.

Mrs. J. C. DeNoon At Conference

Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, president of the New Future Home Association, was in Boston last week attending the National Conference of Social Work. Reports for the month by the association show that 35 girls and women and seven children were cared for at the home in Sherman avenue, and that 535 meals were served.

Marian E. Evans Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Marjan Estlow Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, of Bour avenue, Carrick, and Kenneth B. Bier, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bier, of Duffland street, Carrick. A summer wedding will terminate the engagement.

Plan family picnics now and buy a good used car so you can enjoy them. See the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Wilkes-Barre Girl Marries Pittsburgher

Miss Orceil Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Brown, of Wilkes-Barre, became the bride of Clyde Davis, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Pittsburgh, on Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns, of Wilmington, Del., assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Paul Silas Heath.

The bride wore a gown of French eggshell satin embroidered with seed pearls, with cap sleeves and a full court train. Her veil of rose point was arranged about her face in cap effect, caught with a garland of orange blossoms, and she carried lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph Hughes, and the maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Richards. Miss Catherine Davies Williams, Miss Ann Stevens Ringsdorf, Miss Florence A. Hughes, of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Peggy Silz, of Indianapolis, Ind., were the bridesmaids. They all wore gowns of pastel chiffon and carried garden flowers.

Ralph Clair Davis, of Pittsburgh and St. Petersburg, was his brother's best man, and the ushers included William B. Crane, of Kingston, Pa.; James G. Law, of Bloomsburg, Pa.; Elbert D. Griffenberg, of Wilmington, Del.; Frank Clayton, of Wilkes-Barre, and Robert Voskamp, of State College.

Mrs. Brown wore green and gold brocaded metallic cloth and Mrs. Davis wore silver brocade. The bride's two grandmothers were there, Mrs. Mary G. Brink and Mrs. F. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a motor trip after a reception in the Irem Temple Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of National Park Seminary, Washington, and Mr. Davis is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Lehigh University.

Miss Marlow Weds In East End Church

Miss Cleveland M. Marlow, a sister of Mrs. Archibald Friend, of Shetland avenue, became the bride of Richard M. Barwise, of New York, on June 3 in the East End Christian Church with the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers officiating. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock.

Florence Strauss Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Florence Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strauss, of Forbes street, and Samuel Salabes Strouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Strouse, of Baltimore, Md. Miss Strauss has recently returned from a three-month tour of Europe.

Thelma G. Fisher Weds E. B. Vey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Fisher, of Kleber street, North Side, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma G. Fisher, to Elmer B. Vey, Jr., which took place on Tuesday, June 3. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have made their home in Kleber street.

Miss Sade Alpern Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alpern, of Beechwood boulevard, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Sade Alpern, and Samuel Allen Rosenberg, of New York.

Emma Conkle Bryte Weds Dr. Pollock

On Wednesday, May 7, Miss Emma Conkle Bryte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Guernsey Bryte, of Denver, Col., became the bride of Dr. Harry Oliver Pollock, of Turtle Creek, son of Mrs. J. M. Pollock, of Wilmerding. The Rev. Edward W. Byers, of the Morningside Presbyterian Church, officiated. The wedding was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Fulton, of Chislett street.

Joanna McCabe To Marry June 24

June 24 is the date named by Miss Joanna McCabe, daughter of Mrs. Elinor Ivory McCabe, and the late Dr. Andrew McCabe, of Perrysville avenue, for her marriage to Leo James Cassells, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cassells, of the North Side. Miss McCabe is a graduate of Mount Mercy Academy and Seton Hill College. Her fiance attended the school of arts at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Miss Alice Todd Becomes Bride

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Harriet Todd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Clarence Todd, of Meade street, East End, and Acheson Stewart, Jr., son of Dr. Acheson Stewart, formerly of Pittsburgh. The bride is a graduate of the Thurston Preparatory School, class of 1930, and Mr. Stewart is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

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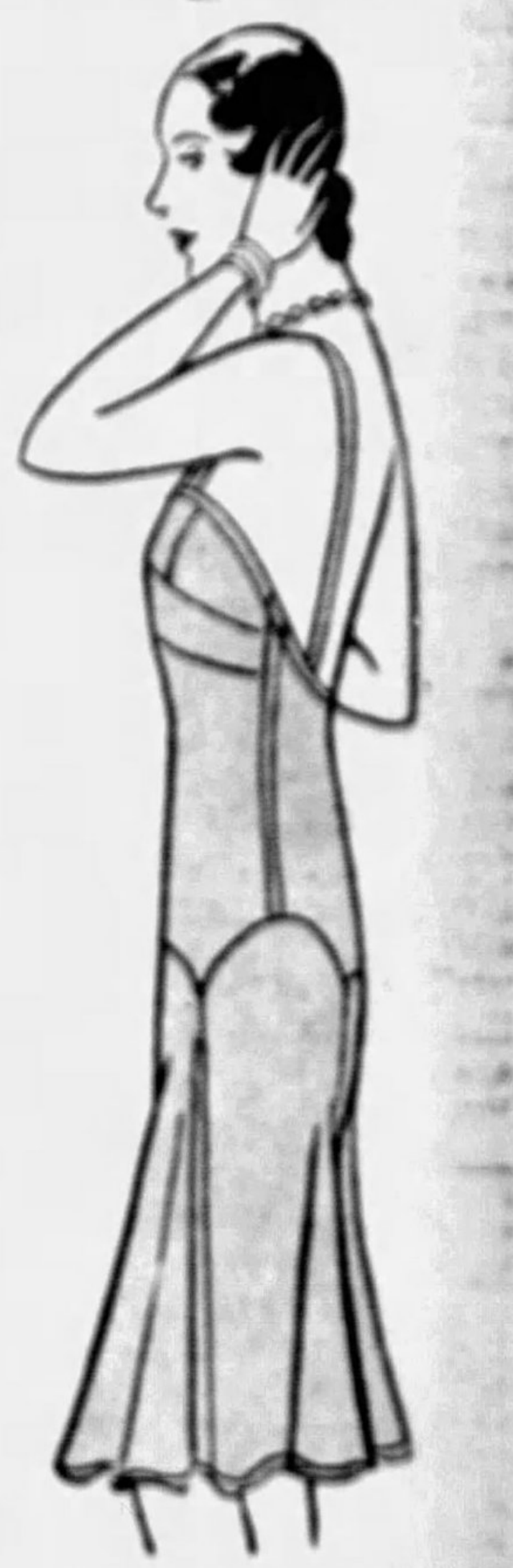

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What a thrill to offer what you've always hoped to find . . . "undies" that are cool, sheer, durable, soft as silk, dainty, inexpensive. That's "Chiffonay"—rayon's newest version . . . garments that'll wash as easily as 'kerchiefs.

At $1.00—French panties (without elastic), scalloped step-ins, bloomers, vests.

At $1.95—Low-back chemise, gowns, petticoats, three-in-ones (the sketched low-back garment that's bandeau, vest, petti-pantie, all in one).

Small, medium, large sizes. In adoree, flesh, white.

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Clearance Of INFANTS' WEAR

Radical reductions on odds and ends and broken lots and soiled garments, to be cleared.

35 Coats ⅓ Off

Broadcloths and tweeds in 2 to 6-year sizes. Originally priced $9.95 to $29.50. Now **$6.64 to $14.87**

85 Hats ½ Off

Spring and Summer styles . . . hats that were originally $1.95 to $10.95. Now **98c to $5.48**

85 Sun or Play Suits 50c

Mesh tops, print bottoms, sizes 2 to 6 years. Originally 95c.

50 Pairs Bloomers 50c

Children's black sateen bloomers. Originally $1. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

65 Creepers $1.85

$2.95 Summer Creepers, slightly mussed. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

85 Pajamas Suits $1.00

Broadcloth and crepes. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Originally $1.95.

50 Crib Spreads $1.65

Rayon, in striped or embroidered effects. Rose, pink, green. Originally $1.95.

30 Straw Hats $1.00

In this group there are values formerly up to $8.95.

169 Baby Boys' Suits, $1.85

Linen and broadcloth, in 2 to 4-year sizes. Originally $2.95 to $7.50.

Clearance of NURSERY FURNITURE

2 Kiddie Koops, floor samples, orig. $26.50. **$9.85**
10 Nursery Chairs, orig. $7.50 to $12.95 . . **$4.95**
8 Musical Chairs, originally $12.50 . . . . . **$5.95**
4 Mother's Chairs, originally $15.00 . . . . . **$5.95**
2 Cribs, originally $8.95 . . . . **$5.95**
1 Crib, originally $10.95 . . . . **$5.95**
1 Crib, originally $14.50 . . . . **$7.95**
1 Crib, originally $32.50 **$21.00**
1 Wardrobe, blue, originally $32.50 **$21.00**
1 Wardrobe, pink, originally $42.50 **$21.00**
8 Costumers, originally $2.95 to $3.95 . . **$1.00**
6 Kiddie Kars, originally $4.95 to $6.95 . . **$2.95**

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$1.95

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(Street Floor)

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(Second Floor)

Elizabeth McKay, Among First Debutantes of Year, To Make Her Bow Friday

Craigs, of Sewickley; **Madelaine Alexander,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander; **Ruth Willock,** daughter of the **F. S. Willocks,** and **Elizabeth Childs,** daughter of Mrs. Clinton L. Childs.

Just when **Hester Hatton Browne,** daughter of the Richard Holliday Semples of **Louisville,** Ky., will make her **debut** I don't know yet, but I **do know** that Dr. and Mrs. **Robert** McKay will entertain **with a** dinner-dance in the Allegheny Country Club July 3 in **her** honor.

The Semples and Hester are **expected** in Sewickley within a **few** days.

On Wednesday Mrs. Craig will **present** her daughter at a tea **in the** home of her grandmother, Mrs. James G. Pontefract. A dinner and dance for **the** younger set will follow.

Madelaine Alexander will **make** her bow at a tea her **mother** will give at "Franklin **Farms,"** Sewickley Heights, on **Wednesday,** June 25, and Ruth **Willock** will make her debut at **a tea** her mother will give in the **Allegheny** Country Club on Friday, June 27.

Fall Debutantes

Two more girls have been **added** to the debutante list. **Adele** and Marianna Lippincott **will be** presented to society at **a tea** to be given by their aunt, **Miss** Emily K. Lippincott, of **Beaver** road, Sewickley, in her **home** in the fall. Both Adele **and** Marianne have been students at the New York School **of** Applied Art.

To Marry June 28

Nancy Shaw Miller, who is **the** daughter of the William **Booth** Millers, of Sewickley, has named her wedding date as **June 28.** She will marry Robert Upjohn Redpath, Jr., son of **Mrs.** Robert Upjohn Redpath, **of** Maplewood, N. J.

Only the members of the **families** and a few intimate **friends** will be present at the **home** ceremony, and there will **be** a reception afterwards.

Nancy's two sisters, Elizabeth **Booth** Miller and Margaret **Campbell** Miller, will be the **bridesmaids,** and small Carolyn **Woods** will be the flower girl. **John** Redpath will be his **brother's** best man.

Leovy Wedding

A lovely church wedding took **place** on Tuesday afternoon at **5:30** o'clock. **Elizabeth** Monroe **Leovy,** daughter of the Frank **Adair** Leovys, **was** the bride, **and** she married Roberdeau **Green** Annan, son of the Roberdeau Annans, of Cumberland, **Md.** The ceremony took place in **the** Calvary Protestant Episcopal **Church,** with the Rev. Dr. **Edwin** J. Van Etten, officiating.

Lovely pink peonies and blue **and** orchid delphinium **intermingled** with ferns in tall white **standards** were placed on either **side** of the long isle which was **marked** off with streamers of **white** grosgrain ribbon. The **altar** was lovely with pink peonies and tall cathedral candles **and** palms.

Elizabeth wore an interesting **gown** of white chiffon with a **bolero** effect of rose point lace, **which** formed brief sleeves and **a simulated** peplum. Her circular **train** was of lace over a **train of** chiffon and her veil of **rose point** and duchess lace fell **from a** lace cap, having a band **of orange** blossoms. She carried a cascade of white orchids **and** lilies of the valley.

All the bride's attendants **wore** simple gowns of white **crepe,** molded to the figure with **two** narrow circular ruffles **forming** a peplum and two ruffles formed cap sleeves. They **all wore** green horsehair hats, **with the** matron of honor, Mrs. **Clarence** Stanley, and the maid **of honor,** Helen Leovy, both sisters of the bride, wearing hats **in darker** green. They all wore **green** slippers and carried calla **lillies.**

The bridesmaids were Mrs. **Howard** Hale McClintic, Jr., **Mrs.** Frederick Gwinner, III, **Mrs.** Alan B. Humphreys, Mrs. **Paul B.** Dickey, all of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Robert Millard, of **Omaha,** Neb., and Mrs. Francis **Callery,** sister of the bridegroom, of New York.

Francis Callery, of New York, **brother-in-law** of the bridegroom, was the best man and **Clarence** Stanley, Frederick **Gwinner,** III, Kenneth Orr, **Edgar K.** Lowry, Samuel Casey, **Stockton** Gaines, John McK. **Lazear,** Porter Gillespie and **Capt.** Frederick McMahon, of **Pittsburgh;** Dr. Frank Wilson, **Gene** Landis and John Street, **of Cumberland,** Charles Cooper, **of Mt.** Vernon, O., and William **Barker,** of England, were ushers.

And of course the reception **and** dinner were held in the **Pittsburgh** Golf Club. Mrs. **Leovy,** receiving with the bridal **party,** wore a gown of shell **pink** chiffon and lace with a **matching** straw hat and Mrs. **Annan** wore beige lace with a **hat of** turquoise blue straw and **horsehair.** Both wore shoulder **corsages** of orchids. The walls **of the** clubhouse were hung **with** silver cloth and massed **with** rambler roses. There were **500** guests present, and covers **were** laid for 62 at the bride's **table,** centered with rambler **roses** and pink tapers in crystal **holders.**

The youthful Annans will be **at** home in Malvern avenue, **Squirrel** Hill, after July 5.

Anne Scott Weds

On Monday evening a wedding of note took place. Anne King Scott, daughter of the J. King Scotts, of Devon road, became the bride of John H. Ricketson, III, son of the junior John H. Ricketsons, of Ridge avenue, North Side, at a lovely wedding in the Scott home. Officiating was the Rev. Dilworth Lupton, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Cleveland. The home was decorated with spring flowers.

The bride wore a simple gown of white satin with a tulle veil held with a coronet of pearls. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Elizabeth Scott, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a gown of coral pink lace and a hat of aquamarine straw. She carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. The best man was James Verner Scaife, Jr.

A reception in the Scott home followed the ceremony, after which the Ricketsons left for a wedding trip. They will live in Pittsburgh when they return.

Announce Betrothal

Did you know that the William Swan Elliotts, of Woodland road, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Alexander Elliott, to Louis Eberhard Nohl, of New York?

Margaret is a graduate of Rosemary Hall and of Smith, class of '26. Her fiance graduated at Columbia in the class of 1922.

Engaged in East

Another betrothal of interest to Pittsburghers comes from the East. Mrs. Frederick Searles Armstrong, of Park avenue, New York, has announced the betrothal of her younger daughter, Suzanne, and E. M. Crocker, Jr., son of the Samuel E. M. Crockers, of Manatuck Farms, Stockbridge, Mass.

Suzanne, you know, is a sister of Mrs. Beverly Randolph Shriver, of Pittsburgh, the former Elizabeth Armstrong, whose marriage took place on February 5. Marjorie Kimball, president of the Pittsburgh Junior League, was a bridesmaid at the Armstrong-Shriver wedding.

Suzanne is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and attended Bryn Mawr. She made her bow to New York society several seasons ago, and of course she is a member of the Junior League.

Pittsburgher Engaged

And from the East comes the announcement of the betrothal of Hazel Winifred Botsford, daughter of the Frank H. Botsfords, of Medina, N. Y., and James C. Boyers, of Howe street. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Bride-Elect Feted

Clarissa Howe Reed, daughter of the Samuel Clarke Reeds, of Murrayhill avenue, is being entertained extensively these last few weeks and I know of several other parties to be given her. On June 24 she will become the bride of Paul Robbins Haviland, son of the Walter W. Havilands, of "The Knoll," Landsdowne, Pa.

On Saturday evening, June 21, Juliet Hillman will entertain with a dinner for Clarissa in the home of her father and mother, the J. Hartwell Hillmans. Juliet is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, you know.

And on Saturday, Mrs. William Booth, of Sewickley, will give a breakfast in her home for the bridal party, and on Sunday evening, June 22, John Fisher, who'll be an usher at the wedding, will entertain the bridal party at a supper in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. On Monday evening, June 23, the bride's sister, Ellinor Reed, will give the rehearsal dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. And, of course, you know there will be a reception following the wedding, in the Reed home.

Tomorrow Betty Wells is giving a bridge-luncheon in the Fox Chapel Golf Club for the bride-elect, and last Tuesday Nancy Brown and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Brown, entertained her in their Woodland road home.

MRS. FRANCIS GALLAGHER, of Brownsville, Pa., was Miss Marie Aquina Birkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Birkle, of Brownsville, before her recent marriage.

To Give Luncheon

On Friday, Elizabeth and Dorothea Jenkins, daughters of the Thomas Clifton Jenkinses, of Morewood avenue, will give a luncheon in the Longue Vue Country Club in honor of Betty McCullough, daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, of Bennington avenue, whose betrothal to Henry Mason Reed, son of the George Reeds, of Bayard street, has been announced recently.

To Be Usher

Paul Mellon, son of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, will be an usher at the wedding of Marka Truesdale, daughter of the Joseph R. Truesdales, of Westbury, L. I., and Grover Loening, of New York, which will take place on June 28 in the Church of the Advent, at Westbury. A reception will follow in the Truesdale country home, Road Edge, Westbury.

School Set

And the younger school set returning for vacation are giving parties and dances and whatnot. Several have as house guests their classmates. Helen La Chance, of Chicago, will be a house guest this week of Margaret Brill, daughter of the A. P. Brills, of St. James street. Both have been students at the French School in New York during the winter. Margaret will be a deb of the coming winter.

Mrs. Howell C. Cooper, and her daughter, Mary, will entertain with a tea on Thursday in their Sewickley home in honor of Elizabeth Gaston, of New York, a Vassar classmate of Mary. Both Mary and her guest will arrive on Tuesday.

On June 30 the J. Twing Brookses will give a dance in honor of their daughter, Bertha, a student at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., in the Allegheny Country Club.

McKee Wedding

At high noon yesterday a lovely wedding took place in the old First Presbyterian Church, when Mary Violet McKee, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. A. V. McKee, of Butler, Pa., became the bride of Hugh Stuart Fullerton, Jr., of New York. The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Grubbs, of Erie, an uncle of the bride, officiated, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. S. Wilmer Beitler. Palms, ferns and orange blossoms decorated the chancel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin in princess style, with long sleeves and circular train. Her veil of tulle was embroidered with chenille and seed pearls, and fell from a cap of tulle caught with orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls. And she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Helen B. Kay, of Philadelphia, who wore a frock of printed net in shades of rose, with a close fitting bodice and hipline, flaring below the hips in a circular flounce. Brief ruffled sleeves added to the charm of the gown, and she wore a picture hat of horsehair and lace of rose color. She carried an arm boquet of briarcliff roses. A. V. McKee, Jr., a classmate of the bridegroom at Princeton, was the best man and the ushers included James McKee Garroway, Ray Bryan Purdum, of Butler; Henry A. Grubbs, Jr., of Princeton, N. J., and Walter Schob, of Philadelphia.

The mother of the bride wore blue chantilly lace with a matching hat and wore a corsage of orchids, and the mother of the bridegroom wore beige lace with a corsage of talisman roses.

After the ceremony there was a reception and breakfast in the McKees' home in East Penn street. The bridal party received before an embankment of ferns and spring flowers in the music room.

The bride's table, laid for 12, was covered with a lace cloth, centered with a silver basket of orange blossoms. A smaller basket at either end, and tall ivory tapers in silver holders completed the table decorations. Ten small tables on the verandas were centered with tall candles and orange blossoms.

The bride attended the Mary Lyon School, Swarthmore, Pa., Miss Illman's School in Philadelphia and Mt. Holyoke College, Mass. Her later graduate work was done at Columbia. Mr. Fullerton is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and of Princeton University, class of 1926. He is a member of the Princeton Club of New York.

The youthful Fullertons will make their home in Ridgefield, N. J., following an eastern trip.

Among the out-of-town guests were the Hugh S. Fullertons, of Columbus, O.; the Lloyd Spencer Burnses, of New York; the Frank H. Russells, of Erie; W. H. Craig, of Chambersburg, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. T. N. McKee, of Kittanning; the P. S. Tanners, of Vandergrift, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Craig McKee, of Pittsburgh, and Robert H. Kay and his daughter Janet, of Bedford, Pa.

Crawford Wedding

On Wednesday afternoon, Edith Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Charles Sumner Crawford, of South Fairmount avenue, became the bride of Clarence Howard Vant, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, at 5:30 o'clock in the Crawford home with the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, of the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of creme silk with a tight-fitting bodice, with a round neckline and puff sleeves trimmed with lace, and a full skirt faced in crinoline, longer in the back, forming a train. Her veil of deep creme tulle was arranged in cap effect with orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with a marker of flowers.

Her twin sister, Ruth, was the maid of honor and wore yellow chiffon with a matching hat of horsehair braid, and carried summer flowers. Edgar H. Vant was his brother's best man.

Following a western wedding trip the Vants will be at home in Severn street after July 1.

Attendant in East

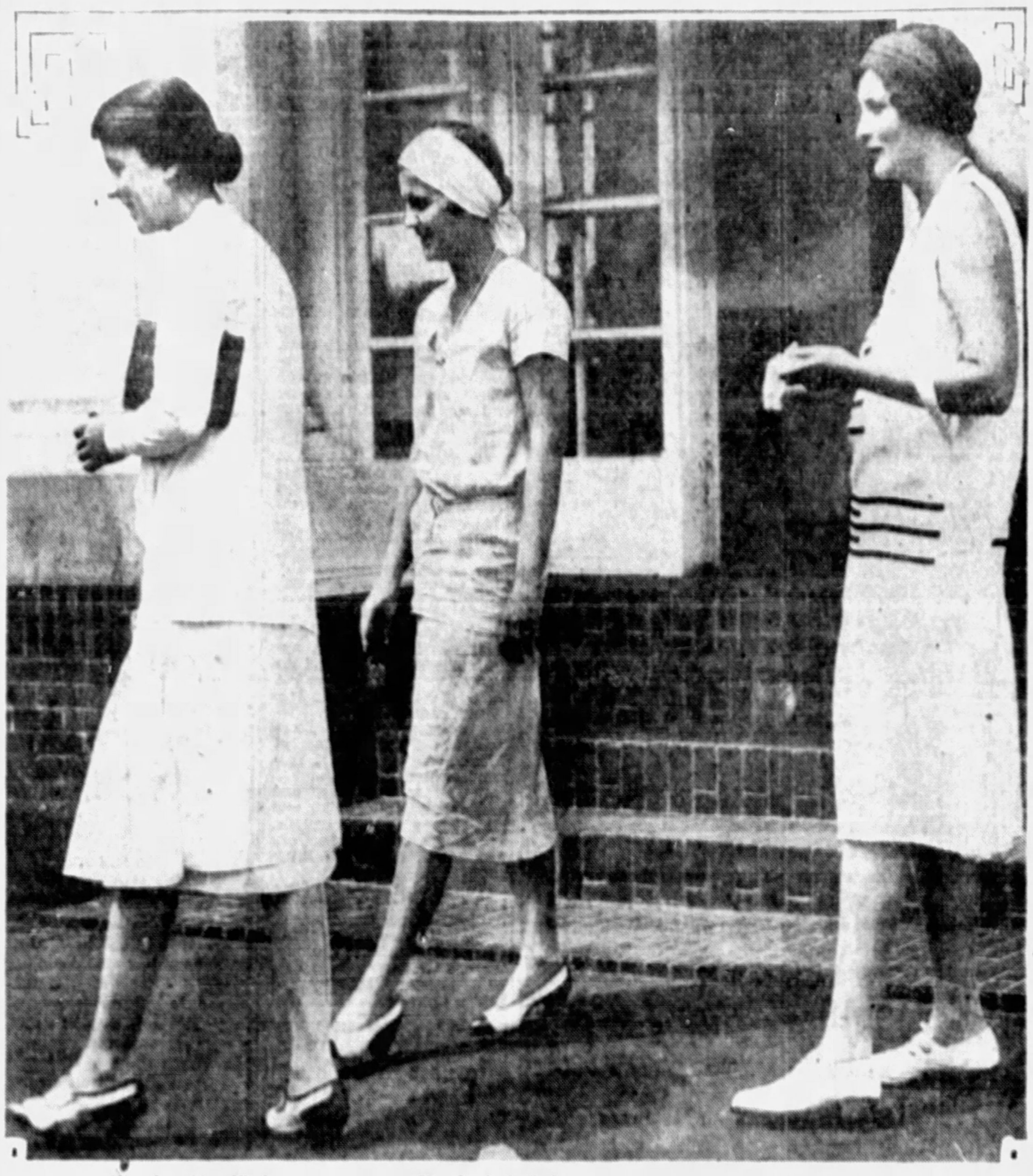
And Pittsburgh folks find time to attend out-of-town weddings as well as those at home. Harriet Ramsburg, daughter of the Charles J. Ramsburgs, of Sewickley, was a bridesmaid at a wedding on Saturday, June 7, in St. John's Episcopal Church in Stamford, Conn. The bride was Marie Glover Lynah, daughter of the James Lynahs, of Shippan Point, Conn., and George Sherrill, Jr., son of Mrs. George Sherrill and the late Dr. Sherrill, of Stamford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of old ivory satin with a pointed train, and a veil of ivory tulle, caught with orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Harriet, like the other bridesmaids, wore delphinium blue georgette, with a bouffant skirt edged with tulle, and a shoulder cape edged in tulle forming brief sleeves. Her hat of natural balibuntl straw was trimmed with delphinium blue grosgrain ribbon and she carried tea roses, delphinium and baby's breath.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIETY WOMEN ENJOY COUNTRY CLUB DAYS



Miss Josephine Nicola **Mrs. Lewis A. Park** **Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Jr.**

LEAVING the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights, the scene of much of society's social life these early summer days, are Miss Nicola, Mrs. Park and Mrs. Jones, popular members of the younger set. Miss Nicola's engagement to David Mead Gilmore, of Sewickley, has just been announced. Miss Nicola is the daughter of the Oliver P. Nicolas, of the Schenley Apartments, and Mr. Gilmore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilmore, of Sewickley.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

'Speakeasy Party' to Be Given by Americans Sets Leaders in London Agog

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES.

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, June 14.

A "speakeasy party," which is an idea new to London, is being given here next week by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleck, of Fifth avenue, New York, who have rented a house in Great Cumberland Place.

The guests anticipate thrills and surprises, for the Van Vlecks are noted for their original notions in the way of entertainment.

Americans Feted

Wearing a wonderful gown of black sequins with pearls and emeralds for her gems, the Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston made a handsome figure at a large dinner party given at the Savoy this week by Sir D'Elves and Lady Broughton.

Another American guest was the Countess of Ancaster, formerly Miss Eloiee Breese, of New York. She wore figured chiffon with a rope of heavy pearls.

Back in London

Mrs. Claire Van Neck, formerly Miss Raphael Kennedy, of New York, the beautiful young American woman who took London by storm when she first visited here two or three years ago, is back in London with her husband.

They have moved into their new home in Cadogan Gardens. One reason why they took this house is that it has a large music room. Mr. and Mrs. Van Neck are both music lovers and often have prominent artists perform at their parties.

Eunice Clark Married to Beaver Man

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Eunice Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, of Hudson avenue, Edgewood, became the bride of George C. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters, of Beaver, in the Clark home. Officiating was the Rev. Ralph A. Lloyd, of Edgewood.

The bride wore a princess gown of white taffeta and point d'esprit, and no veil. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Lette, of Iowa, who wore rose net, and Miss Grace Wilson, of Edgewood, who wore orchid net. They both carried garden flowers. Adam Andrews, of Beaver, was the best man.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Peters will make their home in Beaver.

On Thursday afternoon the bride gave a tea in honor of her bridesmaids.

Save time, save temper when looking for an apartment or houses. See what living quarters are available in Pittsburgh by reading the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Donora Girl Married at Parent's Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward, of Donora, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Belle Woodward, and James Wallace Simpson, also of Donora, which took place on Wednesday morning, June 4, at 9:30 o'clock, in her home, with the Rev. Dr. William McKee, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Monongahela, officiating. After the wedding, a breakfast was served in the Monongahela Valley Country Club.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of blue lace with a matching hat and carried lilies of the valley and butterfly roses. Miss Kathleen Van Woert was the bride's only attendant and wore flowered chiffon and carried roses and blue delphinium. Dr. William M. Furiner, of Pittsburgh, was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will make their home in Donora after a southern wedding trip.

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'Cover Honor With Honor' Among Most Variable of All Bridge Conventions

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

A correspondent to this column, living in Kentucky avenue, East Liberty, who signs herself "A Constant Reader," wants to know: Is it always correct when playing auction bridge to cover an honor with an honor?

There is probably no other conventional maxim in the game of bridge that is oftener mentioned around the bridge table than this one, and at the same time it is equally true that none is more variable in its application. It is impossible therefore to say that there is an inflexible rule directing its application, any more than many other bridge conventions.

It all depends upon the situations and the conditions which arise in so many different forms. With the same cards it may be correct to cover an honor with an honor at one time, but it might be incorrect to do so at another. A fair knowledge of the game acquired by constant practice and long experience is the only guide that will direct you when and how you may advantageously cover an honor with an honor.

As an illustration, take the following example: You and your partner are defending a suit declaration of four spades. Your partner has the opening lead, which he makes with the king of diamonds, in which suit you hold only the ace and a small card.

When to Cover

As the lead of the king indicates that your partner also holds the queen it would be a good play on your part to cover his king with your ace, then return his lead with your small diamond, so as to give him a chance to lead diamonds a third time in order that you might trump it.

This it might not have been possible for you to accomplish if you had let the king ride and taken the second diamond lead with your ace. Experienced players who know when and when not to cover an honor with an honor will often save game and even defeat a contract in that manner.

Whenever a situation arises where you have to decide as to whether an honor should or should not be covered, it is advisable to determine by inference or deduction if the play is advantageous to your side.

Take for example a case where the declarer on your right is playing a no-trump contract, and he holds a long suit topped by the ace and queen in dummy with no other entry, and you hold the king with three other cards in that suit. Obviously it is your duty to prevent your opponent from establishing that suit, which you can best do by holding up your king.

Not Advisable

Therefore, it would not be advisable to cover his lead of the jack from closed hand, because it is possible that his leads from his own hand may be exhausted before you have to play the king, in which case you may perhaps save several tricks for your side, because you did not "cover and honor with an honor."

On the other hand, assuming you hold king, 10, 7, 6, and declarer on your right leads the jack from his own hand towards dummy, who holds ace, queen, 4, 3, 2: In that case, it would be advisable to cover his jack with your king, because that play might make your 10 good.

As was stated before, whenever you are confronted with the question, "Shall I cover an honor with an honor?" use your best judgment in determining the purpose your opponent has in mind and then defeat that purpose. It all narrows itself down to a battle of skill in reading the cards and knowing what the other side is trying to accomplish.

NORTH
Spades—[illegible]
Hearts—[illegible]
Diamonds—[illegible]
Clubs—[illegible]

WEST
Spades—9, 8, 7.
Hearts—6.
Diamonds—Q, J, [illegible]
Clubs—10, 9, 8.

EAST
Spades—Q, [illegible]
Hearts—K, [illegible]
Diamonds—K, [illegible]
Clubs—Q, [illegible]

SOUTH
Spades—A, K, J, 10.
Hearts—A, Q, J, 10, 9.
Diamonds—A.
Clubs—A, K, J.

This deal was played at no trump, South being the declarer in a game at Auction Bridge. West opened the lead with the queen of diamonds. This first trick was the high spot in the manner in which the hand was played, because East, by playing his king on his partner's lead of the queen of diamonds—thereby covering an honor with an honor—made it possible for his side to take seven tricks, thus defeating the declaration.

If East had not covered the queen in the first trick, South would have made game at least, and instead of being defeated by one trick, would have scored 100 for honors, 30 points for tricks and a bonus of 125 for game, a difference of 155 points.

Bridge Brevities

When your partner has dealt and has made an original bid, which is doubled by opponent on your right, and you hold not only normal support for your partner, but also other strength, it is often advisable for you to pass, because as this will practically compel the doubler's partner to make a bid, the information you gain thereby may be of great value to you when your turn to make a declaration comes again.

* * *

If you convey information to your partner which is not based on actual facts and sound principles, you can blame yourself only if it creates a false impression.

* * *

Correct bidding and correct playing are the most dependable factors in achieving success at bridge.

* * *

If you hold a hand with equal opportunities for bidding no trump or a major suit, the latter is usually preferable.

* * *

A four-card minor suit bid intended as an "invitation" for partner to bid no trump is not to be recommended.

* * *

If you are declarer holding a nine-card suit divided between your hand and the dummy and topped by ace and king, taking a finesse is not advisable. On the other hand, with eight or seven cards the finesse should always be taken.

* * *

The mere fact that you are weak in the suit bid by your right-hand opponent may not be a sufficient reason for you to double that bid. As a double should always indicate strength, it is important that such strength is represented in the other suits. Never make an informatory double with a weak hand.

* * *

Be very careful of your re-entry cards, both in your own hand and in the dummy.

* * *

If this is carelessly overlooked, you may find yourself in a position where you have several actual tricks in the dummy, or in your own hand, but cannot play them because you have no re-entry.

* * *

The want of a re-entry card often loses many tricks.

* * *

Here is an illustration: You are declarer at no trump, holding nine spades in your combined hands, king, queen, 7, in your own hand, and ace, jack 9, 8, 6, 5, in the dummy. If you now play your hand by leading the seven, taking it with the ace in the dummy and then leading back into your own hand, the chances are that you will only take three tricks in spades, because you have no other re-entry in the dummy. On the other hand, if you play first from your hand the king and queen and then lead your seven toward the ace, you will make five tricks.

* * *

The manipulation of your cards in the combined hands, the open and the dummy hand, is one of the most interesting and fascinating features in the game of Auction Bridge, and when it is executed with skill invariably brings success.

* * *

Be ever on the alert for your re-entry card.

Clubs to Assist At Y. W. Lawn Fete

The Mothers' Club of Lawrenceville Young Women's Christian Association will have charge of the ice cream, cake and strawberries at the annual lawn fete of the association Tuesday. The fish pond will be under the direction of the Industrial Club. Mrs. D. M. Howell is general chairman for the affair and is being assisted by the committee of management.

Ingram Juniors To Close Season

A dinner in the Congress of Clubs tomorrow will end the season for the Junior Woman's Club of Ingram. The program will be given entirely by members and will include formal talks by the retiring president, Mrs. A. P. Craig, and the president-elect, Miss Jessie Rayburn.

Scholarship Club Luncheon Friday

A bridge luncheon will be held Friday at the South Hills Country Club by the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club. There will also be a musical program. Mrs. E. B. Heyser is accepting luncheon reservations.

Syria Social Club To Meet Saturday

The regular monthly meeting of Syria Ladies' Social Club Saturday in Syria Mosque will consist of a short business meeting, cards and refreshments.

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FUR COATS CLEANED [illegible]
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
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120 Penn Ave. [illegible]

CHAIRMAN

MARION CLARK BOLLINGER has been appointed next year's program chairman of the Tuesday Musical Club.

Lawn Fete Planned By Wightman P. T. A.

In conjunction with the dedication of the new Wightman School playground, the Wightman Parent-Teacher Association will hold an all-day fete Friday, June 20.

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Curtains Children's clothes
Hosiery Scarfs, gloves, etc.

At your druggist or department store. 15c for the large size.

WHITE RIT—Color Remover
(Harmless as Boiling Water)
Any color, even black, completely removed from all materials by WHITE RIT (color remover). Also takes spots and stains from white goods—even ink, fruit, perspiration, rust, etc. Restores "yellowed" or "grayed" white goods to original whiteness.

INSTANT RIT
Tints or Dyes All Fabrics, Any Shade
Note: ALL RIT is INSTANT RIT whether so marked on package or not.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

SOME people are so inconsistent. They get all steamed up over this idea of specialization . . . doing things to express their own individuality . . . standing out above the multitude . . . and then they go out and buy their things from these 10,000-alike places that stamp them at a glance by their commonplaceness. Shop in the shops if you would be individual. Buy hand-selected goods, selected by people whose waking hours are devoted to one particular line. You'll get better service on a friendlier basis. You can shop in peace and quiet, take as long a time as you wish to decide on an article without being made to feel that you're holding up the parade. And get rid of this idea that shopping in shops is more expensive. It isn't—the people who run shops don't want to foist a lot of expensive things that you can't afford on you, if for no other than the selfish reason that they know you won't come back if they do. But I find that in most cases there are other reasons—a genuine desire to please and a certain pride in finding the thing that suits you. Give the shops a trial.

. . . First Anniversary

JUST one year ago, a new kind of furniture store opened in Pittsburgh . . . a store dedicated to the idea that furniture should be bought in hand-picked pieces rather than in suites, and that it should reflect the buyer's own individuality. Pittsburghers fell in with the idea enthusiastically. Beginning tomorrow, this store (Gilbert's, 632 Smithfield Street), will start celebrating this first anniversary . . . with a sale. It will be the first general sale the store has ever had, the first time much of this furniture has ever been offered at a special price . . . and the last time, for a year, anyway. It is no half-way sale . . . the entire stock is included. At reductions from 10% to 25%. Fine chairs, occasional tables, sofas, secretaries . . . everything. A rare opportunity to pick up fine, desirable things of excellent taste, at a price.

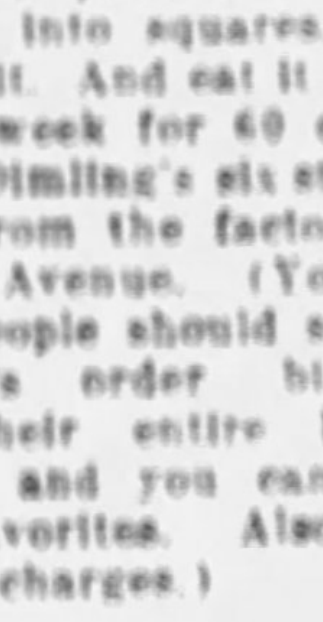
. . . Pie News!

WRITE this down under "Discoveries." "A new kind of pie. Rich crust. Make in waffle iron. Split, fill with fresh fruit and whipped cream. Serve. Eat." Sounds as if it might make history, doesn't it? They're going to demonstrate it, along with "Picnic Suggestions," in Utility Hall (Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue), on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. On Monday evening, at 7:30, Miss Fladoes will talk about "Whole Meal Salads," which may save a lot of people a lot of hot hours this summer. Friday, at 2, there's to be an "All-Request" program. (Bugbears of cooking made easy). Lamp making, Monday and Wednesday at 2; Tuesday at 6. (Utility Hall is the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Company's home service department, open to all, free of charge).

. . . Pecan Fudge!

EVERY morning this week Dimling's will turn out a pan of pecan fudge big as all outdoors, and by evening they'll have sold every mouthful. That's the way with this pecan fudge . . . goes like a house afire. And this week, at 60 cents a pound, instead of 80, it's going to break all records. They make it out of brown sugar, cooked together with lots of butter and cream, and freshly-shelled pecans thrown in by the handful. Then it's poured out thick and cut into squares. And you eat it. And eat it and eat it. All week for 60 cents at any of Dimling's six stores, or direct from the factory, 601 Liberty Avenue. (You mail order people should send for Dimling's order blank—it gives their entire line of candies, and you can check your favorites. Also gives mailing charges.)

. . . Gypsy Tea Shop



THE gallant Romandee is back at the Gypsy Tea Shop (207 Fifth Avenue), after a short absence, all ready to analyze your tea leaves and tell you what the future holds for you. Before you get to the tea leaves, however, you'll be regaled with a hot lunch of real deliciousness — chicken pattie, selection of sandwiches, salad, cake and tea. This, and the fortune, for 75 cents. In a corner of the world all its own . . . with pretty gypsy girls and gay gypsy men moving from table to table. You will like it. You will find it a diverting place to give private bridge parties and luncheons, too. It's open from 11 in the morning until 8 in the evening. (The private room for men is proving that men like to know their fortunes, too).

. . . Isn't She Cute?

THIS young lady's stolen a march on all the other 2-to-6's by bursting out in a bran span, hand-smocked, flower-sprinkled dress from the very, very special sale at the Jay Kiddie Shop, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. ($2 and $3—starts tomorrow and lasts ONE WEEK). She's probably bought one of those awfully smart smocked dotted swisses, too, and, maybe, a crisp figured lawn with organdie collar . . . and pockets to keep things in. (And if she SHOULD decide to turn a somersault, who's to say no, when these frocks are all equipped with matching French panties)? Mother knows they're a good buy—plenty fussy to wear to parties, yet sturdily prepared for the pace of active young children. They're really exquisite . . . and they wash like handkerchiefs. Mail or phone orders, if you can't get in.

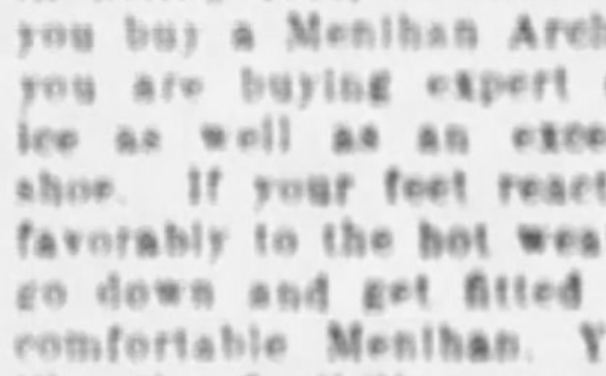
. . The Harder the Better

THERE'S a certain type of courageous individual who does his best work when he has something really difficult to conquer. Such a one is Mrs. Lasner, corsetiere pre-eminent, at 604 Clark Building. She tells you with a simplicity that rings true that she would rather design a corset for a huge, unwieldy, ill-proportioned figure than she would for an ordinary one that calls for merely an ordinary foundation garment. A difficult figure is to her a challenge that brings out the best that is in her skillful fingers and comprehending brain. And she calls the problem solved only after she has made one of these unbeautiful figures into a thing of symmetry and proportion, and dressed it with pleasing effect in one of the marvelously-fitting gowns from her own shop.

. . . The Store of Unhurried Service

THE type of shoe sales-person who begins to look stony and disinterested after the fourth or fifth pair of shoes has been brought out, and who makes you feel as if you've either got to take the next pair or give up the idea entirely, is NOT to be found at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue. The salespeople at this shop are gracious and willing. More than that, they're all past masters in fitting feet, so that when you buy a Menihan Arch-Aid you are buying expert service as well as an excellent shoe. If your feet react unfavorably to the hot weather, go down and get fitted in a comfortable Menihan. You'll like the flexibility, yet rigid support, of this shoe. They come in sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE.

. . Tempters



SOME mean person said the reason the women like these Foss Smaller Chocolates at McClements is because they can eat them and talk at the same time . . when I'm sure it's only because they're dainty to look at, easy to handle, and absolutely delicious. They're just about half as big as an ordinary piece of chocolate candy, and they're 60 cents for a good-sized tray. Among other edibles at McClements, I noticed olives (by the magnificent Mouquin) stuffed with pimentos, almonds, anchovy paste, or onions. For one of the better picnics, these would be grand. The cooling imported Glacier Mints from this shop are always a welcome sweet in summer, as are the Creme de Menthe Sticks and Old-Fashioned Peppermints by Maillard. This Things-to-Eat Department of McClements (535 Wood Street), is worth a visit.

. . . Feet Appear Smaller

THERE'S no easier way of fooling the public into thinking you have little feet than by wearing shoes from the Parisian Bootery. And I have just the shoe for you to start on. It's a perforated tie, with the new high-low heel which makes it a double-duty street-as-well-as-dress shoe. The tip, back and heel are of a beautiful quality of kid, the rest of pin seal. Dressy, comfortable, cool, good-looking. In white, black and beige clair for $7.00. (The same type shoe comes in a one-strap slipper.) Also, the Parisian has, at the moment, a marvelous collection of white shoes—linen, kid and combinations. All with the slenderized last of Parisian fame. Stop in. It's in the Roosevelt Hotel, and it's the only Parisian Bootery in town.

. . . Old Coats Made New

I WAS in the Connolly Fur Shop (207 Fifth Avenue) about a month ago when a woman brought in a fur coat to be overhauled. My, it was sad-looking . . . dirty, and the fur all flattened out and dead looking, worn off at the cuffs and neckline . . . just generally disreputable. The other day I was in again and Mr. Connolly showed me the same coat. It had been cleansed (by hand and then by the fur-cleansing drum), relined, lengthened, and new skins had been added. You'd never have recognized it as the same coat, it looked so soft and fluffy and lustrous. And it didn't cost half as much as you'd think for this transformation. You see, this woman was wise—she had her coat refurbished at off-season prices. Why don't you? Call Atlantic 9404 and have the fur truck call.

. . . For Ambitious Ones

NO matter how crowded a certain field of work may be, it's never too crowded to offer success to the person of outstanding ability and training. Thousands of girls are taking up secretarial work every year, yet the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building), has offers of more positions than it can fill. You see, business men of Pittsburgh have learned, either by personal experience or by word-of-mouth, of the high qualifications necessary to get in this school (the greater percentage of their students are college graduates), and the intensive work you must do before you get out of it. So that "Grace Martin" is an open sesame to the best business offices in the city. Interested in a business career? Talk to Mrs. Cornelius, principal of the school.

. . . Lovely as June

JUNE—soft glowing moonlight—shimmering, dancing waves—soothing, caressing breezes perfumed with the breath of roses — entrancing strains of far-off music . . . the charm and beauty of June's romance and splendor—they can all be yours. You can have roses in your cheeks—a smooth, caressing skin — shimmering, entrancing waves of hair—glowing eyes—and music on your lips—if you will but give attention to your face and hair. The Stanley Wardell Studio (207 Clark Building, Grant 10243) is established to render you such a service, to give you the benefits of scientific methods under hands skillful in the work of rejuvenating and beautifying. To appear at your best and to enhance your natural beauties, it is essential that you visit this institution regularly.

. . . Ride in a Lincoln

WHEN you think of touring in an ordinary car with the motor getting hot going up the mountains, engine trouble, first one kind, then another, everybody tired and cramped after the first hundred miles, and then think of touring in a Lincoln with a motor that levels mountains, with springs that take bumps so that you don't know they are bumps, with an engine that hasn't a speaking acquaintance with the word "trouble," with miles of leg space for the back seat people and seats as comfortable as those on your own veranda, you realize that Lincoln pleasure trips ARE pleasure trips. Go out and let Mr. Lowe, of the Lowe Motor Company (Lincoln distributors, 5124 Liberty Avenue) demonstrate and explain to you just why this is.

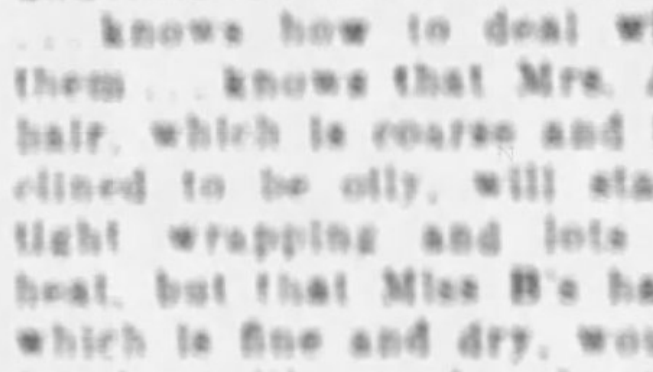
. . . Summer Coats

WITH very little strain on the pocketbook ($15 to be exact) you can have a light coat that will go with your chiffons or your sport clothes equally well. They have them down at the Max Azen Shop (corner of Penn Avenue and Seventh Street), trick as can be, in white and awfully nice pastel shades—blue, pink, yellow, orchid. A lot of them are made along princess lines with capes. (There's one there with a cape lighty stitched on under the lapel, which will be good long after capes have had their day.) Others are more sport-like, in straight lines and with tailored lapel collars. These coats are amazingly well-finished with full silk linings (even pockets in the lining), and are excellently tailored. The material is basketweave in a variety of patterns. Sizes 12 to 42.

. . . Heads Differ

WHEN you look around and see the infinite variety of faces, no two of which are exactly alike, you realize that Mr. Lichti, of Maison Frederic's (207 Fifth Avenue), is not without logic when he contends no two heads of hair are alike, either. There's a technical difference in each . . . and at no time is this more apparent than in permanent waving. Mr. Lichti understands these differences . . . knows how to deal with them . . . knows that Mrs. A's hair, which is coarse and inclined to be oily, will stand tight wrapping and lots of heat, but that Miss B's hair, which is fine and dry, would frizzle up like wool under the same treatment. Some less experienced waver may not know this. Why take a chance on something so lasting as a permanent wave? Call Atlantic 0844.

. . . Quaint Quebec



WELL, here's my trip! Every week I decide on a different one, but this last folder absolutely settled it. An All-Expense Clyde-Mallory tour to Quebec, Montreal and Halifax by way of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, 12 days, $150. Sailings from New York on Saturdays, July 12 and 26, August 9 and 23. On the American Steamship Shawnee. Music, dancing, games, sports, exercise, bridge parties. Or, if it's rest you need, hours and hours and hours of lazy relaxation in a deck chair in the sun. Two days in Quebec. Time to see everything. More than a day in Montreal. Breath-taking hours on the Saguenay. Halifax, "Gibraltar of the West." Then a non-stop sail home. Have Mr. John Miller, Travel Bureau, Union Savings Bank (Frick Building), send you a folder.

. . . Improve Your Health

I'VE been noticing the fine texture of skin, the glow of health about these people who frequent the Turkish Bath Department of the Natatorium (540 Duquesne Way). Such aids to health as the Electric Light Cabinet Bath, Ultra Violet Ray, the Scotch Douche are bound to make a difference in anyone's general health—they're such eliminators of poisonous substances and toners-up of the circulation. It's a real health and beauty center, this Natatorium, with high-class masseuses, manicurists and hairdressers in attendance (Reducing is one of their strong points here.) All at nominal charge. No membership fee. Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. are ladies' days. The illustrated booklet, "Body Culture," will tell you all about it . . . send for it.

. . . Men's Scalp Treatments

TELL the boy friend or the husband whose hair is beginning to slip that the Graham Hair Shop (223 Jenkins Arcade), have an Ogilvie Sisters' scalp treatment to stop this in a hurry. Something's wrong somewhere, or the hair wouldn't come out—either it's too dry, or too oily, or filled with dandruff, or the blood isn't circulating properly. Whatever the trouble, there's a special Ogilvie Sisters' treatment to correct it. The Ogilvie Sisters' shops all over the country are making a specialty of men's treatments—their New York shop is doing a rushing men's business. The Graham Shop is the pioneer in Pittsburgh of Ogilvie Sisters' products and treatments. It's a quiet, secluded little place where men can make before-9 and after-5 appointments without fear of being disturbed.

. . . Old English

SEEMS as if your tableware isn't in style any more unless it's sort of oldish-looking and has scenes painted on it. There's an especially attractive array of dishes of this sort down at Reizenstein's (625 Liberty Avenue). The plate in the picture is Old English Renaissance, painted with a "Scene from the Coaching Days." In ivory tint and with an embossed edge. These dishes aren't a bit expensive (the dinner plates, for instance, are only $12.50 a dozen), yet they're wonderfully distinctive. Delightfully informal as luncheon and breakfast sets or as the every-meal dishes for a country home. They don't come in whole sets, but you can make up a set of your own — there are chop plates, dinner plates, salad or desserts, bread and butters, cups and saucers and after-dinner coffees. Pewter forms a perfect complement to this ware.

* * *

Notable Fashion-Setters Predict For Fall:

That furs will play a more important part than they have for some years.

That tailored cloth frocks will be important.

That canton and flat crepe will come into their own.

That black and deep brown will figure prominently.

That the tuck-in and bolero will carry on.

That clothes will continue to be fitted.

Madelon

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

TOURISTS FIND VIRGINIA HAS ATTRACTIONS

Thousands Plan Trips This Season; Shenandoah Park Is Outstanding Feature

By JOHN P. COWAN

Virginia first state in historic interest and abounding in natural wonders is attracting thousands of tourists this season. Travelers by rail motor car or on foot will be rewarded by many new attraction. Chief of these is the Shenandoah National Park along the ranges of the Blue Ridge with its famous caverns, its mountain vistas, picturesque trout streams and rustic camp sites has a great throng of visitors in the vanguard of early vacation seekers.

Williamsburg, restored to its old-time colonial charm by the expenditure of Rockefeller's millions; Jamestown, one of the country's notable patriotic shrines; battle-ridden Fredericksburg with its cherished memories of Washington, and Richmond, former capital of the Confederacy, are high points in the itineraries of June vacationists.

HAS HISTORIC INTEREST

The tourist from Pittsburgh naturally enters Virginia in the lower Shenandoah near Winchester, landmark of the French and Indian War, scene of more than a score of battles in the sixties and today the eastern center of the apple-growing industry. Near at hand is the Shenandoah National Park which embraces the Luray caverns, the grottoes of the Shenandoah and other natural wonders. Down the valley is the natural bridge and from the mountain summits at Afton is the incomparable vista of Albemarle, one of the finest scenic panaramas on the continent.

In Virginia "he who runs may read" the history of the Old Dominion from roadside tablets. Every historic house, church and mill, every battlefield and notable man's birthplace has been marked. Brief narratives of the pioneer settlements and early Indian wars, the campaigns of the Revolution, the raids in the War of 1812 and all important troop movements in the War Between the States are told in messages to posterity that have been cast in everlasting bronze.

VISITS MONTICELLO

Crossing the mountains from Staunton the tourist visits Monticello, home of Jefferson; Madison's home at Montpelier, and passes over the battlefields of Cedar Mountain, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania and Chancellorsville to Fredericksburg on the way to Wakefield and Stratford. To these historic homes nearly every traveler now is bending his way. Wakefield, birthplace of Washington, is being restored to its original appearance in preparation for Washington's two hundredth anniversary in 1932 when a world-wide celebration will be held.

Stratford Hall, built more than 200 years ago by Virginia's first native-born governor, and famous as the birthplace of Richard Henry Lee, framer of the resolutions of American independence, and of Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies, is being restored to its original appearance by a national organization of women who are carrying on their work after the manner of the Mt. Vernon Association.

These shrines on the lower Potomac are reached by good roads leading out of Fredericksburg, the drive being little more than an hour. In a radius of 50 miles are many other stately homes of the colonial period.

TO HAVE MEMORIAL

Appomattox, 65 years after the surrender, this year is to be marked by a memorial to the valor of the American soldier. It is on the main highway leading westward from Richmond, and is on the way to the Peaks of Otter, the upper Shenandoah and Virginia Hot Springs. This country is through the region of the Randolphs, the home of Patrick Henry and the country estate of the Langhorne family, whither Lady Nancy Astor returns on her American visits.

Petersburg, City Point and the lower James River with its historic mansions of the old aristocracy, and Smithfield, notable for its colonial history as well as the flavor of its hams, have many features that interest the tourist.

Pittsburgh Travelers

C. S. Andrews, manager of the travel department of Diamond National Bank, reports the following passenger bookings for the week:

Vulcania, New York to Venice—Beatrice Schaefer.

Carmania, New York to Havre—Margaret Wilkerson.

Transylvania, New York to Glasgow—Mrs. Jennie Wenzel, David Wenzel, Catherine Wenzel, Andrew Scott.

Samaria, New York to Liverpool—Miss Nellie Wettengel, Miss Emma E. Wettengel.

New Amsterdam, New York to Boulogne—Nellis H. Fisher.

George Washington, New York to Hamburg—Alvin Laidley.

Pan America, New York to Brazil—Thomas Loffretta.

Lapland, New York to Plymouth—Gertrude Nicholson.

Stuttgart, New York to Bremen—Mrs. Ross K. Sefton, Alice Sefton, Bertha Reynolds, Mrs. Grace S. Mayer.

St. Louis, New York to Hamburg—William J. Poschmann, Charles R. Caldwell.

Samaria, New York to Belfast—Mrs. Sarah Sands, Mrs. William McShane, Anna C. McShane, Ellen J. McShane, Margaret E. McShane, Elizabeth A. McShane, Rebecca H. Matthews.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda—Helen R. Williams, Gertrude S. Henry.

Columbus, New York to Bremen—Gladys Fry.

Transylvania, New York to Londonderry—Florence Givens, Edith Matchette, William Dawson, Mary Elder.

Europa, New York to Bremen—George Jacobi.

Laconia, Liverpool to New York—Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Catherine Durkin, Mrs. Gertrude McMasters, Mrs. Rebecca Tomlinson, George Hunter, Thomas Ball, Charles Hoffman.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Bremen, New York to Cherbourg and Bremen—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Clark, Miss Betty Clark, Miss Laura C. Green, Miss Letty S. Green, Miss Deborah Lovejoy, Miss Lorma Brayden, Miss Helen Bromley, Miss Mabel Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. John F. DeHaven, Mrs. Carrie Helmig, Henry Scheutz Jr.

Leviathan, New York to Southampton and Cherbourg—Wasel Eframo, Marko Rom, Mrs. Marie Spahic, Miss Mary Spahic, George Spahic, Stephen Spahic, Matt Spahic, William Spahic, Miss M. A. Rieger, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vogelsanger, Miss Veronica Vogelsanger.

Mauretania, New York to Southampton—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ricketson, III.

Olympic, New York to Cherbourg—Harry E. Pfohl.

American Banker, New York to London—Miss Luella P. Meloy, Mrs. J. J. Crawford, Miss Mary I. Shamberger, Miss Mabel Murphy.

Deutschland, New York to Cherbourg—Mrs. Gizella Kiss.

Stuttgart, New York to Bremen—Miss Bertha Kern.

Lapland, New York to Cherbourg—Mrs. I. H. Levin, Daniel Levin, Aaron Levin.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda—Mr. and Mrs. R. Half, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballantyne.

Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples—Mrs. H. L. Kehl, William Kehl, Mrs. Agnes M. Ferrara, Mrs. M. C. Angloch, Giovanni Tristani, Mrs. Peter Avetta, Miss Helen Avetta.

Lafayette, Havre to New York—Mrs. Emma Wunderly, Mrs. Mary Wunderly.

Scythia, New York to Liverpool—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Miss Grances Anderson.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Stuttgart, New York to Bremen—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meeder.

Bergensfjord, New York to Oslo—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ruud.

Niagara, Honolulu to Vancouver—Mr. and Mrs. James G. Marks.

Bremen, New York to Bremen—Miss Dorothy Naumann, Mrs. Wilma Meschl.

Karlsruhe, New York to Galway—Patrick J. Kelly.

Scythia, New York to Queenstown—Mrs. Katharyn Brennfleck, Mrs. Margaret Connors, Miss Margaret O'Shea.

Leviathan, New York to Southampton—Mrs. Lewis E. Young, Mrs. C. H. McKenna, Miss Janet B. McKenna, Charles McKenna.

Tuscania, New York to Havre—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White.

Adriatic, New York to Queenstown—Miss Nora Slack.

TRAVEL BUG AWING; BITES CORNELLIANS

Large College Group Set To Visit Tourist Meccas, Track Teams Also Sail

The travel season and the European urge have taken Cornell University by the ears with the result that the largest number of Cornellians ever to sail for foreign ports in one summer is expected to leave American ports this summer.

The largest delegation is set to sail June 28 on the SS Bremen, the SS Rotterdam, the SS Baldric, about 40 students being in the rush. Among them are to be the Cornell-Princeton track team with 16 Cornellians sailing to meet Cambridge and Oxford in their annual track meet.

COACH TO LEAD

John F. Moakley, track coach for 31 years at Cornell, is to lead the group accompanied by Graduate Manager of Athletics Romeyn Berry and Capt. S. Lewis Elmer.

On the Bremen will go a group of six Cornell co-eds, set for a tour of Europe under the leadership of Miss Helen D. Worden. The Rotterdam is to carry 14 Cornellians traveling with the Hamburg-America Line Student Third Class Association.

On the Duchess of Richmond, June 27, 10 students from Ithaca are booked, following about the same number expected to leave Saturday. In all with those foreign students who have already sailed for home and tourists expected to leave by the first of August some 200 Cornell collegians are set to go abroad.

HAVE AGENCY

Most of this exodus is credited to the Student Travel Agency, a group of students working its way through school by booking tours. Formed in early 1929 the association has expanded with successful operation.

Among the more prominent students setting out are Charles E. Hewitt Jr., former editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun and president of the student council, bound for Germany with a scholarship; J. W. Hirshfeld, Detroit, former business manager of the Sun, and T. D. Kelley, likewise a member of the board of the Sun.

OUTBOARDS ROCKETING DOWN BAY

CALIFORNIA — Pittsburgh visitors to Southern California soon find that outboard motor boat racing is a popular diversion for year 'round diversion seekers. Many of the little boats are able to zip along between 40 and 50 miles an hour—fast enough for anybody when the water is not too calm.

ASBURY PARK INFLUX STARTS

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 14.—With schools closing in many cities the Jersey Shore resorts expect additional summer residents to arrive during the coming week. Practically all cottages have been opened, but only for weekends.

This resort has been taxed with convention delegates and annual arrivals for this time of the year. The $4,000,000 Convention Hall has been opened and the new Paramount Theater, adjoining, will be ready July 1.

Bathing beaches are more crowded each day and the beachfront has been the scene of much activity. Additional boardwalk shops opened today for the season including branches of metropolitan stores.

Paris Will Dock With Notables

The Paris, from Havre and Plymouth, scheduled to reach Quarantine tomorrow at midnight, will dock Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Among the prominent passengers on board are Eldridge Reeves Johnson, founder and ex-president of the Victor Talking Machine Company, and Mrs. Johnson, of Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Paul W. Bartlett, widow of the American sculptor, and Prof. Stephen Pierce Duggen, director of the Institute of International Education, New York.

Vacation Voyages Put on Schedule

Vacation voyages arranged on the popular all-expense plan have been announced as a feature of the Bermuda service of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company during the summer.

The cruising steamer Arcadian, which was transferred to the Bermuda service last winter, will inaugurate the summer schedule with the sailing from New York on July 5, maintaining regular weekly sailings every Saturday.

All the news is not in the news articles. There's lots of news of bargains in the Classified columns. Turn there now.

Pittsburgh Folk Arrive at Resort

Atlantic City, N. J., June 14.—Pittsburgh vacationists who are among the recent arrivals here are:

Ambassador, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Bromeier; Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Ian B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Magowan, Mrs. Joseph T. Somers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stark, Mrs. P. N. Denison, Mrs. W. A. Latimore; Thornburg; Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bergin.

American Singers Pay Visit to Cassel

CASSEL, June 14.—Among the organizations taking part in the saengerbund festival of Central Germany in Cassel is the Milwaukee Liedertafel. Before coming to Cassel the Milwaukee singers visited the Passion Play in Oberammergau.

35 EDUCATORS EUROPE BOUND

A group of 35 American educators is en route for Cherbourg and Bremen today on the North German Lloyd cabin steamer Stuttgart, in command of Capt. A. Winter.

The educators are sailing under the auspices of the Prussian ministry of education and federal ministry of the interior, in cooperation with the International Institute of Taechers College of Columbia University. They will make an inspection of Germany's schools.

Another group is the Badischer Volks Fest Verein, composed of 60 tourists, who are sailing to Germany for the Badische Heimattag. Fifty members of the Bay Ridge Travel Club are also aboard.

City Represented At Shore Resort

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 14.—Pittsburgh is well represented this week among the guests registered at the New Ocean House, North Shore. Those from Pittsburgh are R. Forsythe, D. Harold Dennis and J. D. Guernsey.

PIER COMPANY OPENS SEASON

The Steel Pier Opera Company in Atlantic City has begun its third season.

As heretofore the company will give performances in English only, and the list of artists embraces known names of America and Europe. For the second performance of the season, Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be given this evening.

Humperdinck's fairy opera "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented Sunday evening, June 22, as the third of the 15 Sunday evening performances. The Sunday afternoon operatic concerts in the Steel Pier ballroom, in which the company opera principals participate, will be held as heretofore up to and including September 14.

Let the Groom Be Wise

Is Your Bride Protected Against All Eventualities?

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL — ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Story of the Heavens From Vienna

WHOEVER HAS READ Robert S. Ball or Richard A. Proctor knows that astronomy can be made as fascinating as a fairy tale. It is great to know on what side of the Milky Way you live, how long it will take you to get to the planet Neptune in an express train, who dug the canals on Mars, and what's the mystery of Algol, the Demon Star.

Now the stock of sidereal lore has been brought up-to-date by Oswald Thomas, of the Urania Observatory in Vienna. His ''Heaven and Earth'' (published by Norton) even tells about the new planet, discovered on March 12, though the presses could not be held up for its christening as Pluto.

Herr Thomas makes his readers feel quite as humble as the astronomers generally do. When we learn that ''compared with the greater universe which we call the galactic system, our solar system is like a 50-cent piece compared with Europe,'' we wonder whether the new tariff bill at its worst could really do very much damage. After we hear that ''in this universe are some 30,000 million suns like our Sun,'' the famous feat attributed to Joshua at Gibeon and Ajalon doesn't seem so very imposing.

As might be expected from a Teuton scientist, the book of Thomas is very accurate and solid, despite its popular tone. Occasionally he shocks us, as when he proposes to take a ''pointful'' of geometrite and ''draw it out like a bit of chewing gum.'' You can buy American chewing gum on the Amalfi Drive, but this is the first intimation that it is used for experimental purposes in a Vienna observatory.

After a study of Thomas the reader is qualified to identify a Cepheid, to talk sagely about the curvature of space, to tell star-time with the help of Cassiopeia, and to measure the tail of the comet of 1843. ''Heaven and Earth'' is really a very graphic summary of the present state of astronomical knowledge—not as picturesque as Ball or Proctor, but an inviting glimpse of the starry realms veiled in fascinating mystery.

Our Satellite

If you can't get away to spend a month on the moon, there's a book by the late Garrett P. Serviss will be just as good. "The Story of the Moon" (published by Appleton) has a remarkable series of pictures to show lunar scenery—craters, seas, mountains, clefts, plains—and will inspire any amateur astronomer with cosmic wanderlust.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

S. S. VAN DINE and Philo Vance can be depended on to supply something more than mere thrills and flimsy plots in their detective fiction. Van Dine has been recording the exploits of Vance, the latest of which is "The Scarab Murder Case" (published by Scribner). While not as intricately plotted as "The Bishop Murder Case," this latest mystery presents a baffling problem while maintaining that atmosphere of suspense.

The psychological formulas Philo Vance used in his other cases are used again, but in no way interfere with the action of the story. This time the Egyptian goddess of vengeance, Sekhmet, is involved in the plot, along with H. R. H. Intef V, a Pharaoh of the 17th dynasty, as everybody knows. That is everybody knows it now, as Van Dine makes Egyptology easy.

It Happened to Forester

E. Phillips Oppenheim comes in a new disguise to tell "What Happened to Forester" (published by Little-Brown). Major Forester of these adventures is a delightful cosmopolitan. The gallery of characters introduced in the stories are excellent literary portraits, and from a literary standpoint this is Oppenheim's best work to date. The charming major is so entertaining that it is to be hoped he'll come again.

The Love Life of Venus

With the delicate subtlety found most often among French writers, Francis de Miomandre has made "The Love Life of Venus" (published by Brentano), no mere Erskinesque paraphrasing of the myth about the Goddess of Love from the moment of her birth in the Mediterranean to her exile. De Miomandre is far too wise to say that Venus is dead, but he makes the almost irrefutable statement that she no longer is continually in our midst. He says that after her exile she "returned, beyond the ruins of her Olympian abode, to her celestial dwelling. From there she visits this, our planet of hope and beauty, to ordain the destiny of our loving. . . ." Can that be denied—truthfully?

Mystery of the Commons

Murder in the British Parliament during a session! Surrounded by fellow members, the leader of the Socialist party is stabbed to the heart. Nobody saw the crime committed. Then another and then still another member is murdered, until the kingdom is in turmoil. Who is this ruthless murderer? What is his political motive? Fielding Hope in "The Mystery of the House of Commons" (published by Dial Press) weaves the situation into a thrilling tale. But the introduction of the supernatural fails to live up entirely to the idea of fair play in the mystery game.

Flint

M. Herbert Wolf writes feelingly of the turbulent life of an artist in "Flint" (published by Gage & Moran). In Leonid Kremen, of Russian ancestry, Wolf reveals the effect of prejudice born of war hysteria upon a sensitive nature, ending with a pathetic picture of Kremen's deportation because of the mere fact that he is an alien.

The Shaggy Legion

The old West in the days of Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill lives again in "The Shaggy Legion" (published by Little-Brown). Hal G. Evarts' saga of the days when bison roamed the plains in mighty herds is built around Breck Coleman, who triumphs over heavy odds and of course wins the girl.

The Shadow Syndicate

London lends itself perhaps better than any other city in the world as the stage for sinister adventurings. When Roger Eade, novelist and careless of his clothes, sat on a bench on the Chelsea embankment to wait for the dawn because he had forgotten the key to his flat, he little realized that he was waiting for adventure. But when a kindly-looking old gentleman, who took him for a tramp, asked him if he wanted a job, the adventure had begun. Journeys incognito across the continent, narrow escapes from murderously-minded Russian agents, thrills and suspicions make Roger's life a hectic romance and help the reader to wait for the dawn.

Black Sheep

Jessie Payne in "Black Sheep" (published by Macrae-Smith), chooses for her characters the fast-living sophisticated young people of today. Marne Lewis, a newspaper woman, leaves the fourth estate to work with a publicity wizard, Larry. He is shrewd and has electrical energy. But without the stimulating effect of his publicity racket, Larry is not the divinely inspired young genius Marne loved. Her romance is shattered, she seeks solace unwisely, but finally comes to a safe harbor in the arms of the faithful and trustworthy Peter, who has likewise been unhappy in love. Miss Payne has a breezy style, and faces the questions of sex honestly.

Night Nurse

Dora Macy, who wrote "Ex-Mistress," now gives the "inside" story of one "Night Nurse" (published by Brentano). Again the story is closely knit, thrilling and at times informative. After seeing what night nurses, at least one of them, have to endure to make a living, it is quite evident that few, if any, hold many illusions about life.

The Gang-Smasher

A recruit from the wood-pulp field, Hugh Clevely, wrote "The Gang-Smasher" (published by Clode), with a thrill in every chapter when John Martinson, red-haired strong man, starts to clean up the most vicious and crafty gang in London.

DOROTHY PARKER, Author of ''Laments for the Living.''

Epic of the Cowboy

Stuart Henry's "Conquering Our Great American Plains" (published by Dutton), revives stirring days on the Great Plains, by one whose family built the first frame house of Abilene in 1868.

"The Texas cowboy and drover," he says, "the saloonkeeper, gambler, the 'bad man' killer of white men, the misleading pessimist, the misleading optimist; all are to be called pioneers, for they brought money, energy of whatever kind, and made business of various sorts."

With redskins intent on driving the white men back, railroads were the great civilizers. Sometimes ties and rails were laid in bloodshed.

The cowboy is realistically described. He usually wore the Lone Star of Texas on his star-topped boots. His salary was $15 to $20 a month "in specie." He had wiry endurance and courage.

Dyspepsia and Secession

Dyspepsia was the ruling passion of the Confederacy if we are to accept the portrait Allen Tate draws in "Jefferson Davis, His Rise and Fall" (published by Minton-Balch). Not only Davis, but also Alexander H. Stephens, the vice president, and Seddon, secretary of war, were dyspeptics. Thus the frying-pan may overthrow a nation.

Davis had taken away from West Point two things—"a belief in education as the remedy for all ills, and a haughty pride, an impatience with the imperfections of simple men." Yet "to Davis alone the honor is due for the recognition of the genius of Lee."

Tate likewise holds that the character, the honor, the integrity of Davis were "almost saintly." In political philosophy he was "superior to Lincoln." Tate also paints a picture of the ravages by Sheridan and Sherman which makes the atrocities of the Great War seem tame.

For 24 years after the collapse of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis lived—and grew "a little fat." First hunted and long hated, history is now getting kinder to him.

Lee and Jackson are other Southern heroes in recent histories. "Great men who are men of action seldom have more than one idea," is Allen Tate's opinion voiced in "Stonewall Jackson, the Good Soldier" (published by Minton-Balch), and certainly he does not endow his hero with too great an assortment of ideas. He had the theology of Joshua, and also Joshua's military strategy. "Kill them, sir! Kill every man!" Such was his answer when asked how to cope with overwhelming forces.

Tate's hero had the military virtues—obedience, ruthlessness, and the assurance that God was with him. Unfortunately the North had Lincoln as its leader, and Lincoln, Tate believes, had two ideas. Thus Lee and Jackson were hopelessly outmatched. But Tate believes Jackson might have changed the course of history if he had not fallen at Chancellorsville. Such "ifs" are cheap and plenty.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, June 15 (1836)—Eben G. Scott, Pennsylvania writer on law,

June 16 (1514)—Sir John Cheke, English author, ''Plutarch of Superstition.''

June 17 (1810)—Ferdinand Freiligrath, German poet and translator of Whitman,

June 18 (1845)—Sidney Colvin, English writer, ''Life of Keats,''

June 19 (1809)—Richard Monckton Milnes, English poet,

June 20 (1743)—Anna Letitia Barbauld, English poetess,

June 21 (1813)—William Edmonstone Aytoun, Scottish professor and poet,

THE TRAVELERS' LIBRARY

Out of wide experience as a traveler, Grace Gaige has written her "Log for Sea and Land" (published by Appleton), which begins with a nautical vocabulary and a list of the first things to do aboard ship. Time differences and distances, English words with their equivalent in French, Italian and German, etc., would seem to fill almost any want of the tourist.

Glenn C. Forrester's "Falls of Niagara" (published by Van Nostrand) is a geological and photographic account of the great cataract, both scientific and picturesque.

Alexander Wasn't Great

If there is anywhere a mountain to be climbed or a strait to be swum, Richard Halliburton will find them and do it. This Memphis boy's third volume of travel and adventure, "New Worlds to Conquer" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), follows the trail of Columbus, Cortez, Balboa and Robinson Crusoe. He scales Popocatepetl, which the average man can't even spell. He dons the garb of Defoe's hero, as every boy has dreamed of doing. If he has not offered any human sacrifices on Aztec teocallis, perhaps the reason is that he could not find any Barkis that was 'villin'. Really, here are romance and derring-do that show Marco Polo and Hakluyt did not exhaust opportunities for thrills and fame. Halliburton is only 29, yet has seen more of the world than Alexander, dying at 32, had ever heard about.

Byrd of 1841

Col. William Byrd, born on the estate of his father, along the north bank of the James, **kept a journal of his travels. The first edition, printed in 1841, was taken from the folio volume bound in parchment left by Byrd among his manuscripts.** It has been reprinted as "A Journey to the Land of Eden" (published by Macy-Masius). Byrd founded the city of Richmond.

He tells how the British colonists extended themselves as far as Jamestown, "where, like true Englishmen, they built a church that cost no more than £50 and a tavern that cost £500."

Daedalus to Lindbergh

Interesting lights on the history of flying are found in "Conquering the Air," by Archibald Williams (published by Nelson), beginning with flying gods, flying men, flying horses and magic carpets of mythology. For a hundred years after the appearance of the first balloon, no actual progress was made toward aerial navigation. Now the airship bids fair to equal the largest sea-ship; its speed exceeds that of the fastest train, while the airplane makes four miles a minute, eclipsing the swiftest bird.

Cheaper Editions

A popular edition of Edwin Franden Dakin's life of "Mrs. Eddy, the Story of a Virginal Mind," has now been published by Scribner. The controversy raging over this book has caused it to go into six or seven printings—and now the cheap edition.

Henry George's famous "Progress and Poverty" also appears in a low-price Fiftieth Anniversary Edition, published by the Schalkenbach Foundation. The introduction calls attention to the verdict of the recent economic conference of 50 nations, which Henry George announced 50 years earlier, that "the main obstacles to economic revival have been the hindrances opposed to the free flow of labor, capital and goods."

In the Modern Library various new volumes make some of the top-shelf classics accessible to moderate purses. "The Satyricon of Petronius" pictures Roman elegance and depravity; "The Memoirs of Casanova" show man no better in the late Renaissance; Hermann Sudermann's "Song of Songs" brings the unblushing record down to Berlin under the empire. It is the same old story.

That cross-section of Bohemia, Carl van Vechten's "Peter Whiffle," and "The Turn of the Screw," Henry James gone psychic, have also been included in The Modern Library.

Flowers beautify your property. You will need all kinds of seeds, shrubs and bulbs advertised in the Classified Section.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

''The Shepherd of Guadaloupe,'' by Zane Grey,
''Chances,'' by A. Hamilton Gibbs,
''The Scarab Murder Case,'' by S. S. Van Dine,
''Bystander,'' by Maxim Gorki,
''Rogue Herries,'' by Hugh Walpole,
''Joe Pete,'' by Florence E. McGlinchey,
''Byrd's Great Adventure,'' by Francis T. Miller,

Galleries Here Continue To Show Small Groups of Paintings and Etchings

Never have we seen an art season so reluctant to write ''finis.'' The summer shows have not yet started. We have had as many artists loitering about as in the high autumn season. Ortiz Echague, the Spanish portrait painter, made a regretful departure after an agreeable Pittsburgh sojourn lasting almost two months. Leopold Seyffert, the portrait painter, whose career has been so closely bound to Pittsburgh, stopped here betimes to visit with friends.

Austin Shaw, the Canadian portrait painter, has been working on several commissions, including a portrait of Margaret, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank.

Penelope Redd

The local galleries continue to show small but important groups of paintings and etchings, while the Grand Central Gallery elected to open their first Pittsburgh exhibition within the last week.

Hospitality and Fine Arts

The fine arts library of the reference room in the Central Carnegie Library, although only about a month old, is thriving. Preparations are now being made to assemble all the books and articles available on the subjects of modern textiles and glass. This material will certainly be in demand when the Carnegie Museum opens the international exhibition of modern textiles and glass, within the next few days.

Miss Marion Comings, the librarian in charge, reports that the greatest number of requests have been for information on the modern decorative arts and on modern architecture.

Those who have sought help from the fine arts library range from advanced students, seeking highly specialized information on particular periods of art for use in preparing thesis to artists actually painting frescoes who use the library to trace primitive sources in mural painting.

The volume of queries for material to be used practically, is for help in designing posters, menu cards, lettering and like purposes.

Art teachers come constantly for picture material, while many artists have spent time studying specific types of painters. Women's clubs are also discovering the fine arts library's usefulness in the preparation of papers on the decorative arts, so popular a subject with them.

These books have been slowly accumulated over a long period of years. The Carnegie Library has acquired by dint of astute search upon the part of Miss Irene Stewart, the head reference librarian, many books rarely found in a public library.

Miss Stewart has exercised acumen in being able to buy 200 books on architectural subjects last year, since these books frequently cost 10 times as much as the average book.

In addition to about 12,000 books, the photographic collection numbers about 40,000 items. Hospitality awaits the inquirer at the fine arts library.

Decormant and Jensen

A casual visit to the Grogan gallery always reveals Francis Keating combining objects to emphasize their effectiveness. One ordinarily would not have imagined an exhibition union of Jensen silver and Decormant glass, yet that is Mr. Keating's felicitous grouping.

The Decormant glass designed by a craftsman of that name in Nancy, France, proves capable of being combined harmoniously with the Norse silver of Jensen. In fact, as one studies the grouping, it seems an inevitably logical combination.

Decormant, like Jensen, depends entirely upon form and texture for his effects. Applied ornament is used with the utmost discretion. Thus we contemplate glass resembling amethyst, lapis and sapphire in forms that echo the natural contours of bough and blossom. The glass is not brilliant in sheen, but suggests the matrix of stones. Probably it is this characteristic in addition to the kinship of design that creates so reasonable a harmony here.

Mr. Keating has many of the celebrated silver pieces of Jensen, whose designs have been sought alike by kings and by museums. The Jensen silver is objective, capable of constant service, while the Decormant glass is a foil for its purely subjective beauty.

Grand Central Exhibit

The Grand Central Art Galleries of New York that one usually associates with the idea of a caravan traveling with trumpets blowing and cymbals clashing, negates all precedents.

For their first Pittsburgh exhibition, they came in quietly with a consistently quiet exhibition which may be seen at the Hotel Schenley.

Commencing with Emil Carlsen's "Brass Kettle," the exhibition proceeds along its peaceful path. Hovsep Pushman, who has been pressing Carlsen for honors as a painter of still life in philosophical mood, shows two canvases oriental in sentiment.

Paul Dougherty in "Gold-crested Waves" exhibits a marine of the type which he showed in earlier days at Carnegie Institute. Waugh, more modern in style, is also more vigorous in the only other marine of the group.

There are but a few figure paintings including a characteristic study of a boy by Charles Hawthorne. A landscape with a shepherdess and her two children, by John Costigan, is a fine example of this painter's work, because of its tender theme painted with a crystalline quality.

Robert Spencer in "Mansions of Yesterday" does a Rembrandt-like character study of old city houses with a great stone bridge and animated groups in the foreground. Spencer, ever absorbed in his desire to render the character of places, is never repetitive.

Chauncey Ryder, the choicest of the landscape painters in the Grand Central Galleries exhibition, is represented by three splendid canvases. "The Hunter" completely evokes an autumn day in a style so unostentatious that one must need look again and again and yet never discover the secret of Ryder's captivating manner of painting.

Charles Stotz

Charles Stotz has a habit of appearing here and there in many guises. The legendary Charles, prince of hoaxers, was referred to in the current issue of "The New Yorker."

More important to us are his appearances in "The Charette" for May in which he wrote a delightful article on "Italian Hill Towns," illustrated with the sketches he made during his journey. His personal observations greatly enhanced a subject that everyone from Henry James to Norman Douglas has discussed.

Of even greater interest to us was his account of a hike from Three Rivers to Quebec in the current number of "The American Architect." Charles Stotz's illustrations are cast in the mood of the writing. There is no deviation between the freshness of the appeal which the land and its architecture made to him, and his method of conveying it to us through words and pictures.

Mr. Stotz writes:

"How ridiculous it seems that one must go so far to be able to revel in the barren simplicity of architecture that is built with little more intention than satisfying the most primary demands of comfort and shelter. To see this architecture is as refreshing as hearing a child speak after listening to an elaborate banquet program. We may go back home to profit by the experience, but find our hand involuntarily reaching for the sophisticated trickeries that come from knowing too much architecture and not enough of it thoroughly."

Charles Stotz possesses a rare versatility that makes men, their manners, and their habitations, not only food for observation but subject matter for comment in an easy, readable style.

Elizabeth Cameron

Elizabeth Wallace Cameron is "it" at the B. K. Elliott galleries for the next fortnight, commencing June 16. The Elliott galleries will continue their series of intimate exhibitions by local artists throughout the summer.

Wedding and anniversary gifts that are individual and distinctive.

For the June Brides of Today and Yester-Year

We suggest—novel weavings from the Scandinavian countries, pewter sets, etchings, pottery tea sets, lovely Venetian trays, sparkling rock crystal, leather portfolios, and card tables that are decidedly unique.

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Young man, may your pathway be as bright as your dreams. Yet none may know what the morrow holds in store—and it is your duty to provide for the unexpected.

So, for the sake of her who stands to lose all through your neglect or thoughtlessness, make ample provision against the sudden, unforeseen contingency.

Grant her—and the little ones that may gather round her knee—the unfailing protection of Life Insurance Service.

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712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

Elimination and Brevity Leave But Little to Pack In Summer Week-End Kits

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service

NEW YORK, June 14

"Oh where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"Out for a week-end, sir," she said
"And what will you wear, my pretty maid?"
"Little, if any, sir," she said.

The summer week-end kit assumes large importance about this time of year, and brevity is the soul of it.

You remember the favorite drawing room joke of the Gay Nineties—the one about the gentleman who surveyed a breakfast menu of ham and eggs and said to the waiter.

"Bring me this, but eliminate the eggs."

The waiter returned after a long absence and announced

"I'm sorry, sir, but the eliminator's broken."

If your eliminator isn't in working order this season you're a picture of a lady decidedly in Dutch

Elimination is the most important thing about the summer mode

In your tennis costumes you eliminate sleeves backs and sometimes skirts

In your bathing suits you eliminate practically everything

In your afternoon frocks if you're wise you eliminate a lot of frills and tucks and flowing draperies that don't do anybody any good and achieve a lot of style.

Subtract and Add

In your evening gowns you eliminate a great deal above the waist and make up for it with skirts that touch the floor

And in your week-end bag you leave out everything but the bare necessities, and when we say bare we mean bare

Bare legs bare backs bare arms—these are the bare facts of fashion which this season, thanks to the wisdom of the ruling gods place comfort first.

If you're planning a carefree week-end don't want to be bothered with a couple of wardrobe trunks and a flock of nonessentials just throw in two or three simple tennis frocks of linen, pique or shirting silk in white or ice cream tints a bathing suit which consists of a white jersey top backless if possible, and brilliant moire trunks a pair of beach pajamas perhaps in Shantung or sail cloth, with a polka-dotted beach robe of Turkish toweling, and if festivities are in the offing you might include a dance frock of demure sprigged organdie, very 1860 as to cut

That's all—except of course some linen beach sandals, some tinted moire dancing pumps and a huge floppy beach hat of straw or linen.

Striking Costume

Speaking of evening dresses, one of the most striking costumes shown in the recent arrivals from Paris is of black chiffon worn with turquoise costume jewelry and a huge handkerchief of turquoise chiffon. Perfect for roof garden dinners

Molyneux shows a pair of the most dashing pajamas that have been seen hereabouts—they'd make you feel exactly like a modern edition of Capt Kidd. They are composed of wide white crepe trousers, a red and white polka-dot blouse, very short sleeveless jacket of navy woolen material, big head handkerchief of red and white dots and a wide rakishly-poised straw hat.

The larger the better is the decree for beach hats, which may be made of tussore linen or straw, in colors to match your cosmic aura or the color of your complexion. Some of them have conical crowns and some have two little rabbit's ears sticking up at the top

One of the most satisfying additions to the summer wardrobe—one that may form its backbone, in fact, is a well-tailored white crepe frock to be worn with several different colored jackets and hats, in crepe, tussore, thin wool or what you will.

MAY BRIDE

MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS, of New York, who was Miss Mary Moulds Hurst, of Fairmont, W. Va., daughter of Mrs. William J. Wiegel, of Fairmont, formerly of Pittsburgh, before her marriage May 31. Mrs. Williams is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Hurst, of Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill.

Cornelia Thorne Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Cornelia Thorne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Thorne, of Etna, to Charles Lichy, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Lichy, of Gibsonia, Pa., who is a University of Pittsburgh graduate

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G & J Tires Are Made by the U. S. Rubber Company
$1 WEEKLY
Pays for G&J's at Spear's
FULLY GUARANTEED

Compare These Prices!

G & J Balloons

Size	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40	$5.55	$1.15
29x4.50	6.30	1.10
30x4.50	6.35	1.15
28x4.75	7.55	1.25
29x4.75	7.65	1.35
29x5.00	7.98	1.35
30x5.00	8.15	1.40
31x5.00	8.45	1.55
31x5.25	9.75	1.70
30x5.25	9.25	1.60
33x6.00	13.10	2.05

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE. | EAST LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

Mary E. McFadden Becomes Bride

Dr. and Mrs William Dominy McFadden, of Middleport, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth McFadden, to Charles Frederick Dickinson, Jr., which took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Stephen's Church, Middleport

Bradford Woods Juniors to Meet

A review of the Pulitzer Prize play, "The Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly, will be given this afternoon at the meeting of the new Junior Club of Bradford Woods. Miss Margaretta Martin, president of the group, will be hostess for the meeting

Parkers Landing Reunion Saturday

The Parker City Society, an organization of former residents of Parkers Landing and their friends will have its tenth annual reunion and picnic Saturday afternoon at the athletic shelter house in Schenley Park. Henry S. Cohen, of Pittsburgh, is president

South Hills Club Picnic on July 17

The South Hills Woman's Club has set July 17 as the date for its annual picnic for the children of club members. The picnic will be held in Phillips Park. Father and son night was observed Monday in Bane School auditorium.

Wilson Alumnae To Be Entertained

When Miss Elizabeth Clugston, president of the Wilson College Club of Pittsburgh, entertains at tea in her home in Regent Square on Saturday afternoon the newest Wilson alumnae, the Pittsburgh girls of the class of 1930 will be guests of honor. Miss Clugston has asked Mrs. William Boone Grove, Miss Mary Ziegler, Mrs. Ralph Sloan, Mrs. Frank B. Kinley and Mrs. Raymond R. Goehring to receive with her.

Royal Neighbors Form County Camp

Thirteen Allegheny County camps of the Royal Neighbors of America met in the Hotel Henry Wednesday and organized a county camp with State Supervising Deputy Mrs. Mary M. Carrick as oracle. The camp will meet July 9 to install its officers

W. Va. Girl, Baltimore Man Marry

Miss Esther Cundiff, daughter of Mrs. John Tennison Cundiff, of Huntington, W. Va., became the bride of Thomas Wilson, Sr., of Edna street, Homestead, on Thursday, May 29. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stevens of Baltimore, formerly of Munhall, were the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home in Baltimore after July 1, when they return from a southern honeymoon. The bride is a graduate of Columbia University.

Pittsburgh Academy Alumni Plans Dance

The Pittsburgh Academy Alumni Association will hold a dinner dance on June 21 in the Schenley Hotel.

Evelyn L. Gardiner Weds Victor Saudek

Yesterday Miss Evelyn L. Gardiner, daughter of Mrs. Henry Chester Gardiner, of San Diego, Cal., became the bride of Victor Saudek, of Pittsburgh, in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty officiating. After a wedding trip in the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Saudek will make their home in "Bellerock," Murdock Farms.

Margaret L. Jones Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Jones, of Suncrest street, Knoxville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Jones, to Alfred Paul Raybold, son of Mrs. Charles H. Stewart, of South Graham street, East End. The engagement will terminate in an early fall wedding.

Miss Bauer Married to T.L. McCombs

Miss Mildred R. Bauer, daughter of Mrs. Ida R. Bauer, of Beechview, became the bride of Thomas L. McCombs, son of Mrs. Mary J. McCombs, of Allentown, on Thursday evening, June 5, in the Methodist Protestant Church of Knoxville. Officiating was the Rev. Harry H. Price.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lillian L. Ryan, the bride's only attendant, wore yellow chiffon with a corsage of roses and blue delphinium. Robert E. A. Bauer, brother of the bride, was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. McCombs left for a southern wedding trip.

Zoar Home Is Open To Public Thursday

From 2 until 8 o'clock on Thursday, the Zoar Home will have its annual open home day, to which the public is invited. There will be the usual booths with articles for sale, and supper will be served from 5:30 until 8 o'clock.

Eight nurses were graduated from the home last Wednesday, the commencement exercises including music by Mary Rhoades McBride, contralto, and addresses by the Rev. E. A. Daum and the Rev. Dr. Snowden K. Hall, with the presentation of diplomas by Col. C. A. Brooks.

Ascalon Sisterhood Plans Card Party

Ascalon Sisterhood, No. 134, Dames of Malta, will hold a bridge party on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in the Rodgers Building, Federal street, North Side.

June 21st Set For Wedding By Miss Moss

June 21 is the date named by Miss Caroline Edwards Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacLean Moss, of South Dallas avenue, for her marriage to John Thomas Falck, of Copeland street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Falck. The engagement was announced recently.

The wedding is to be a quiet home affair for the relatives and intimate friends. Miss Evelyn Moss will be her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Hariette Moss, and Miss Rubye Shumaker, will be the bridesmaids. The Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchison, of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Mrs. Anne H. Wrestehoff will sing, accompanied at the piano by William Wentzell.

Downtown:
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

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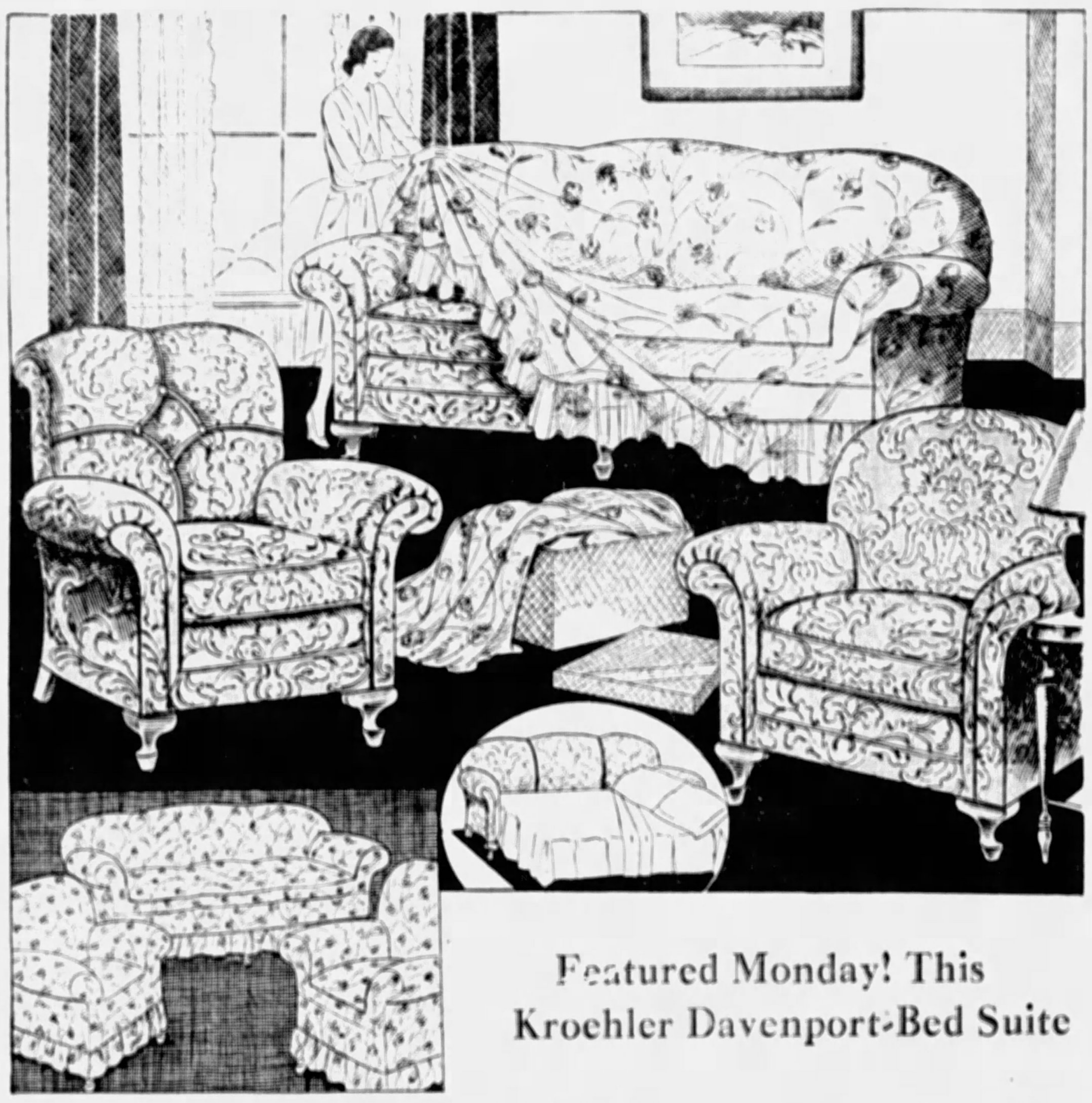
PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

East Liberty:
Broad St. at Collins
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights

Home Outfit Headquarters Offers a Charming
3-Room Outfit—$384
$38 First Payment—$20 Monthly!
Many young couples have admired the furnishings in this Bedroom, Living Room and combination Breakfast-Room and Kitchen! Every piece measures up to a high standard of quality and conforms to the most approved home furnishing styles!
For Evening Appointments, Call Mr. Lindberg, AT. 6000



Featured Monday! This Kroehler Davenport-Bed Suite

With Ruffled Slip Cover Set Included!

Tomorrow will surely be a busy day in our Living Room Department, for this very special offering of famous Kroehler Living Room Suites will appeal to many families! Think of it, not only the beautiful three-piece suite shown, but a tailored, long-wearing Cretonne Slip Cover Set that will protect the appearance of the furniture, is also included! And remember, this Kroehler Suite has reversible cushions, is covered all over in the same high-grade, two-tone Kroehler Velour and the Davenport conceals a full-size, comfortable Bed. You will be proud to furnish your living room with such distinctive, comfortable furniture and NEVER, we feel safe in saying, can you duplicate such a money-saving value!

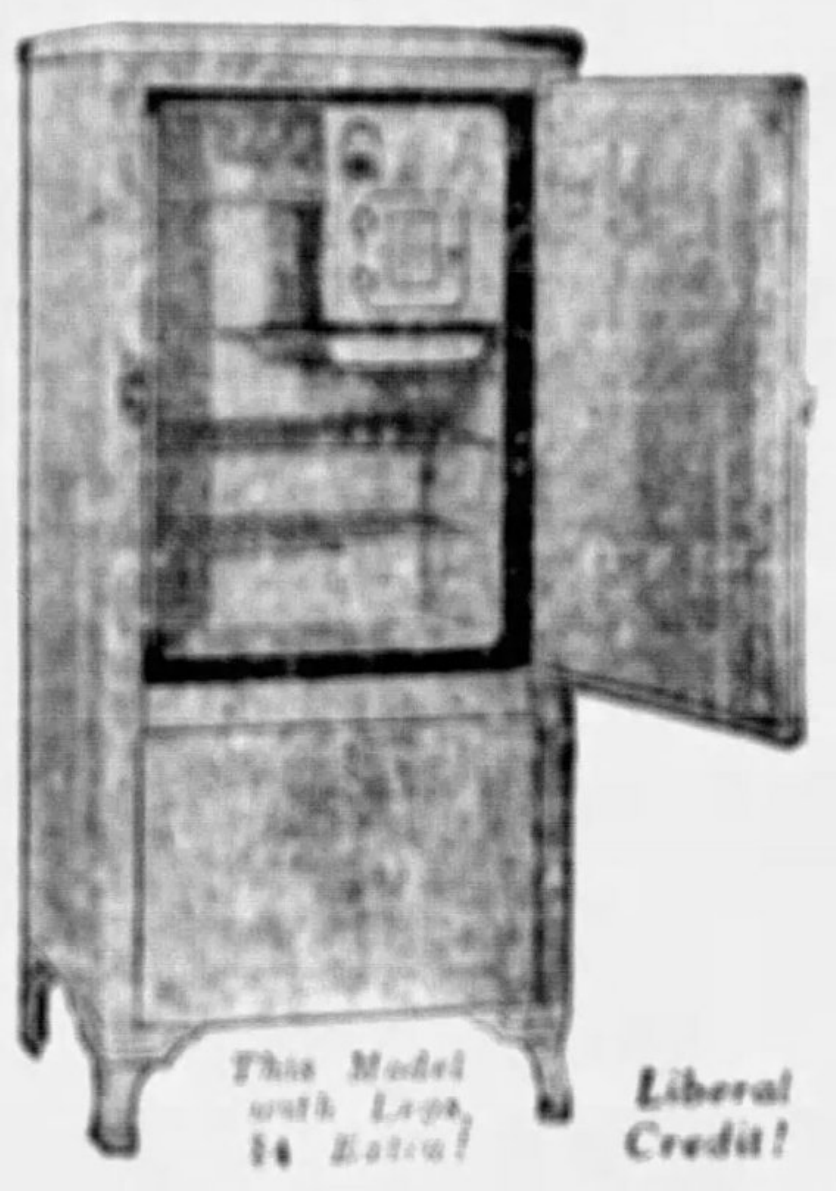
$119

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

NORGE
Electric Refrigerators
Compare Only With the Finest

IF YOU are going to buy an Electric Refrigerator, by all means investigate the merits of the new 1930 Norge. Its many exclusive features, including the famous Rollator Cold Making Machine, are revelations in efficiency as well as value giving. Priced from

159.50

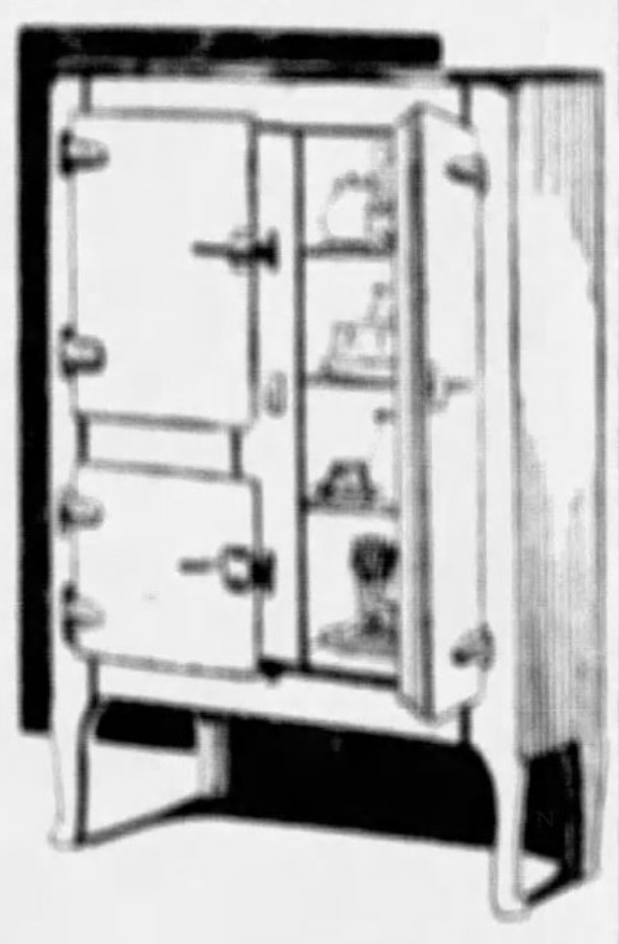


This Model with Legs, $4 Extra!
Liberal Credit!

It's a Cold Storage
All Metal—Grey or Green
28.50

AS ILLUSTRATED. A wonderful value because of its 7-wall insulation including mineral wool lining, the greatest non-heat conductor! The glass water trap is removable, washable and guarantees an odorless refrigerator. Beautiful new high leg model.

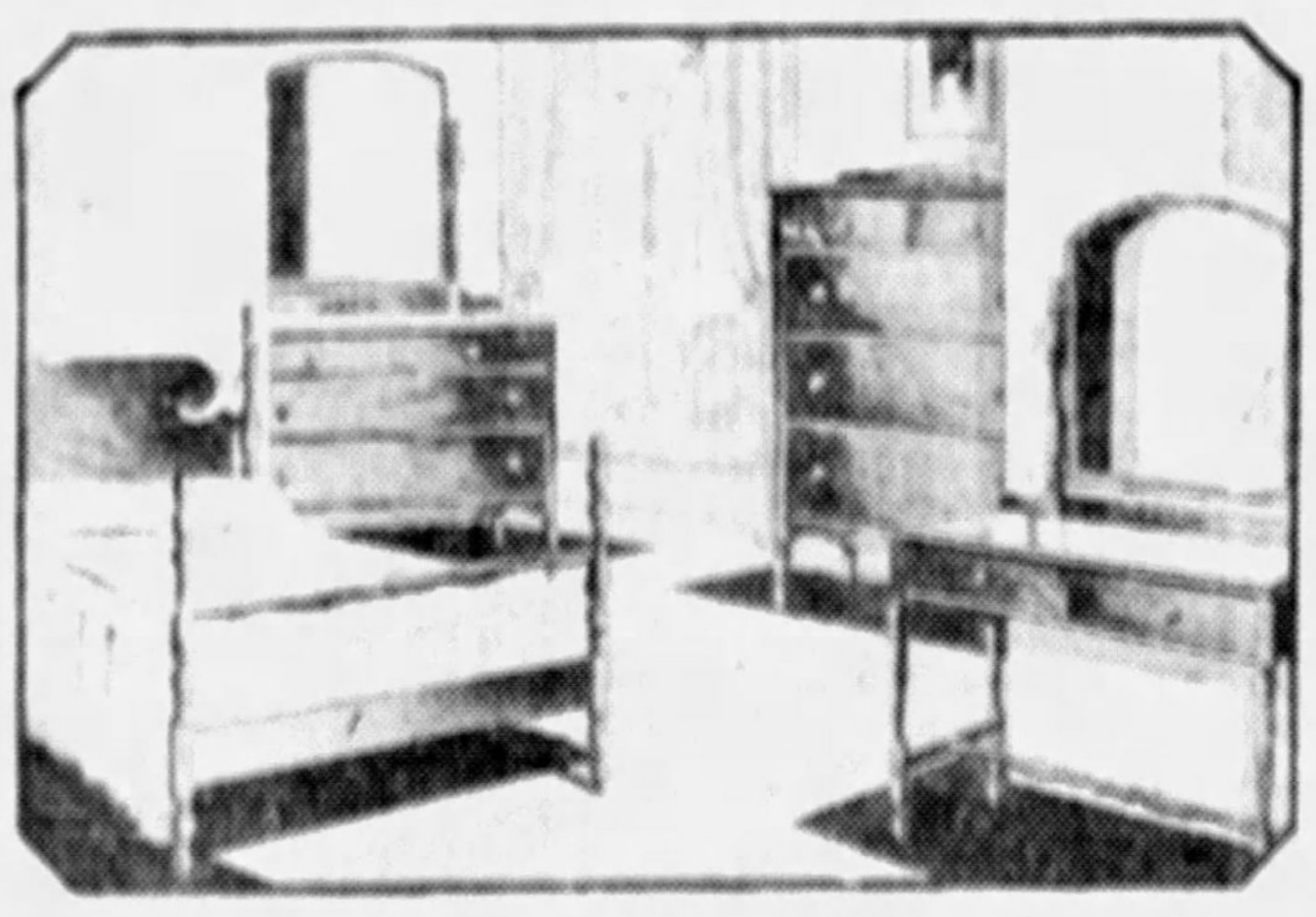
$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



The ABC
All Porcelain Tub Washer
99.50

WHY buy anything but a porcelain tub washer when you can get one in a machine of guaranteed make for less than $100! It's much nicer working with a smooth, beautiful all-porcelain tub, inside and out, and it lasts forever!

$5 Delivers!



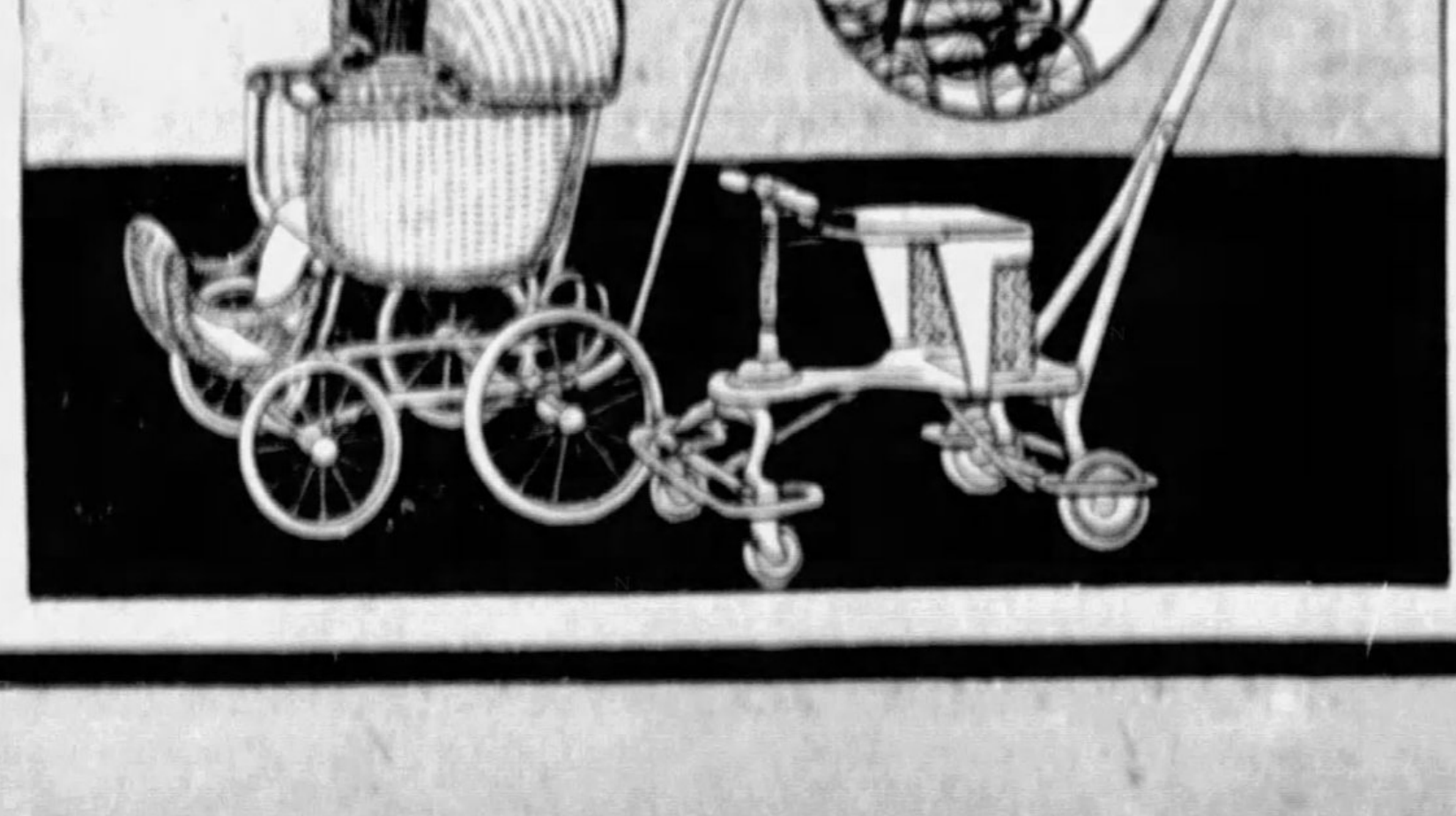
Colonial Charm for Your Bedroom with This
Mahogany Veneered Suite
$89

MANY a June Bride will appreciate this remarkable value in a Four-Piece Bedroom Group that never goes out of style. This low price is due to a special purchase recently made for all Spear stores. Full-size Poster Bed, large Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Dressing Table are finished in fashionable "dull" finish genuine mahogany veneers.

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Three-in-One Walker
A comfortable Sulky, a Walker or a Kiddie Car—as you like it! Handle may be folded when not in use. Metal construction with rubber-tired wheels.
3.95
No Mail or Phone Orders—Both Spear Stores!

Stroller With Storm Curtain
Big, cozy and beautiful! Rubber-tired wheels. Colorful finishes! As illustrated.
14.95
$1 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



More of These Wonderful
Lamps
8.95

THEY are so lovely with their colorful silk damask shades heavily lined and the green simulated crystal trimmed base! They look like $25 lamps and will impress you as being a wonderful value at this low price.

$1 Delivers!

Handsome Fibre Swings
9.95
You might as well select a smart Swing while you are at it.
$1 Delivers!

5-ft. outside measurements! Complete with hooks and chains.

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 15, 1930

RADIO FEATURES

SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

FARRELL SEES INDUSTRIAL WORLD RIGHTING ITSELF, TRADE OUTLOOK PROMISING

Attempts at Governmental Regulation of Commodity Prices and Last Year's High Money Rates, Due to Speculation, Are Responsible for Condition Now, He Avers.

By JAMES A. FARRELL,

President, United States Steel Corporation, in an Address Before the National Foreign Trade Council, of Which He Is the Chairman.

OUR export trade for the calendar year 1929 showed that raw materials and crude foodstuffs combined were slightly more than one-quarter of the whole, whereas products of manufacture constituted nearly three-quarters of our total exports, and finished manufactures alone were approximately one-half of the total.

That is what we have been striving for during the past 15 years.

The gain was achieved in precisely that element of our export trade that is directly responsive to merchandising enterprise and skill.

In the case of raw materials and crude foodstuffs the initiative lies with the buyer rather than with the seller. Those who need raw materials for their industries search the markets of the world to secure them. Demand for selling effort is minimized.

OPTIMIST—James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation and noted captain of industry.

But in the case of the products of manufacturers the initiative is on the part of the seller. This calls for enterprise and skill in merchandising, and **it is particularly in that factor of our foreign trade that the United States has made the most important advance in recent years.**

The ingenuity of American producers in turning out a great variety of articles of convenience, service and amusement has contributed substantially to this development.

Prospect Good
Sales Policy Not Affected Adversely

Encouragement for the future lies in the fact that our merchandising organization has NOT been affected adversely by the conditions which have brought about the general slowing up of international commerce all around the world.

Our producers and traders have not lost skill because the volume of their trade has decreased, and it is certainly a fact that they have not lost enterprise and courage.

On the contrary, it would be in accordance with what we believe to be genuinely characteristic of them to see them put forth **even greater effort** and show increased determination rather than yield to discouragement due to temporary factors.

If we are to maintain the rate of progress in international commerce to which we have attained, and especially if we are to add to it as we should, we must be alert and active. We must study conditions and situations as well as production. The business of trading with the other 122 markets of the world will not permit relaxation if success is to be achieved.

The trade of the first eight months of 1929 proceeded at an unusual pace, so that despite the slackening that occurred toward the close of the year the aggregate for the full 12 months constituted a **new record,** both for the United States and the world.

Export Volume
1929 Shipments Abroad Greatest in History

Our exports for 1929 approximated five and a quarter billions. In volume our exports for last year were the greatest ever recorded. There was a gain in imports during 1929 of 7½ per cent, and probably a higher percentage in volume, due to lower prices on several of the raw materials and crude foodstuffs.

These figures present a picture that would be more pleasant to contemplate if we did not realize that several of its prominent features have undergone a **marked change** since last fall.

If we will make a candid and open-minded examination of the present situation in world trade, with the purpose of disclosing its causes so that we may guard against its repetition, we will come to certain economic facts that are of controlling importance.

The position of the United States as a factor in international commerce, and our relation to the enterprise of all the world, is revealed in a light that seems not to have been thoroughly considered by a large part of our people.

About two years ago there began to be observed in various parts of the world a tendency toward lessening prices, especially on raw materials. The fact was noted and commented upon, but it may be that sufficient thought was not given to the matter, or to an examination of the causes of the movement.

A lowering of cost which springs from lessened costs of production is not likely to have a disturbing effect upon general trade. It is more probable that it will be localized in result and ultimately beneficial.

But a decrease in prices that indicates an intensive effort to dispose of products in a saturated market; or that is an attempt of a producer to carry on at full speed in spite of diminished purchasing power; or that points to a development of competition beyond the stage of due regard for production costs, is practically certain to lead to disadvantageous results.

A circumstance that has borne heavily upon the general trade situation of the world is the sharp drop in the price of coffee in Brazil. The same condition existed in West Africa in cocoa, in the Straits Settlement in rubber, in the rice markets of Indo-China, and in the sugar markets of Cuba, **all of which were primarily due to the break in the long-continued, but economically unsound, effort to maintain an artificial price through governmental action.**

The accumulation through this process of supplies that would last the world **for two years,** coupled with the fact that each year's production furnishes some addition to the surplus, created a situation that has worked serious harm.

Foreign Trade
American Money Markets Were Strong Factor

And yet in the face of this devastating and ruinous demonstration of the fallacy of that method of interfering with the laws of supply and demand, there are those in our country who insist that our government shall embark upon a similar experiment in behalf of some of their products.

At the present time we have met, it seems to me, another important situation that may have been a strongly influential factor in bringing about the reduction of prices that has continued for the last two years. That is the condition that has obtained during the same period in the American money market.

I know that it is not unusual to refer to the dramatic collapse of the securities markets last fall as a prime cause of present conditions in foreign trade. But it occurs to me that the conditions in the money market which preceded for nearly two years the spectacular events of October and November are **much more likely** to have exerted extensive influence on international commerce than did the abrupt return to a more nearly normal situation.

There can be no doubt that conditions in the American money markets for the last two years adversely affected the supply of foreign exchange, particularly of dollar exchange, available in many of the markets which are usually good customers for American products in great variety and volume.

Rates for use of money here rose to a point which made it **difficult, if not impossible,** for many of those in other countries who had need of capital, and could offer sound security and usually advantageous terms to American lenders, to obtain here the funds they needed.

In many cases this resulted in the postponement or abandonment of enterprises that might have given employment to workmen, developed local production, and in other ways

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Private Letters of Major Butt, Military Aide To Both Presidents, Reveal the Inside Facts

PRESIDENT AND Mrs. Taft and their children—Robert, Charles and Helen, about the time they entered the White House.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WHEN the Steamship Titantic sank in the Atlantic on the night of April 14, 1912, one of the brave men who stayed on her deck watching the lifeboats carry women and children to safety was Maj. Archibald Willingham Butt, military aide at the White House since 1908 and friend of two presidents, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

Archie Butt, as he was popularly known the country over, wrote letters home, first to his mother, then to his sister-in-law, almost every day while he was aide and constant companion of both these presidents. His letters of the Roosevelt period were published in 1924.

In the further letters now opened to the public he tells the story of the Taft administration as he saw it—the political problems and social life of the White House, the important happenings as well as the less important gossip of the national capital and, most striking of all, the gradual development of the historic Taft-Roosevelt controversy, which split the Republican party and led to the election of Woodrow Wilson.

Of this controversy the country has heard many explanations. the country has heard many explanations. Partisan versions of its causes and effects have been advanced. But until now the real reasons for the break have been wrapped in mystery and befogged by contradictions.

No other individual occupied a position which permitted him to have such an insight into the development of this controversy as did Maj. Butt. His letters not only present a most intimate narrative of these events, but give an analysis of the effect each event had upon both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft.

Concerning these unpublished letters now presented in the Hearst newspapers, Lawrence Abbott writes:

"Toward the close of President Taft's administration, when Roosevelt and Taft came into political conflict that developed into a bitter struggle, Maj. Butt found himself in a difficult position. His personal devotion to Roosevelt had not in the least waned. But the engaging personality of his second chief has also enlisted his affection. Moreover, he had a high sense of honor.

"Here was a dilemma. How could he preserve his sense of loyalty to both without taking sides with either? His unpublished letters indicate clearly that he found the situation a very harassing one.

"He felt, it would seem, that he must either throw himself with whole-hearted sympathy on the side of Mr. Taft, thus breaking with the Roosevelt family, which had entwined itself with the deepest and most intimate feelings of his life; or he must resign his position as presidential aide, in connection with which he had very high ideals and which he regarded as a place of public trust."

Early in 1912 Archie Butt's superb physical health began to show the evidence of this inward struggle. He suffered from depression and fatigue, which the kindly eye of President Taft observed, and at the suggestion of the President he planned a trip to Europe for recuperation. On the homeward voyage on the Titanic he perished.

Nearly all the letters he wrote during the Taft administration were addressed to his sister-in-law, "Dear Clara," Mrs. Lewis F. Butt, of Augusta, Ga., who authorized their publication in accordance with his expressed wish that they be made public after a lapse of time.

TELLS INTIMATE DETAILS OF SOCIAL AND OFFICIAL LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

When Roosevelt Sailed for Africa President Taft Wrote Him He Would Use Every Effort to Enact Into Law the Things for Which T. R. Stood While Chief Executive.

By MAJOR ARCHIBALD BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

I have just returned from dinner at the White House, the first time I have dined there since the Roosevelts left. It was a nice, cozy evening, and the dinner was not unlike those we had during the last administration, when the family dined alone or with only a few friends.

I could not get the Roosevelts out of my mind. The conversation was natural, and the atmosphere was homelike, but there was something missing. It was like being at the White House with the President absent.

CONFIDANT—Major Archie Butt. close friend of two Presidents and chronicler of their activities.

I thought of President Taft as a fellow guest, a charming man, but I kept looking around for the President. I think he feels the same way. It is my honest belief that he misses the President more than any of us do. He always speaks of him as "the President." Mrs. Taft corrected him once and said:

"You mean the ex-President, Will."

"I suppose I do, dear; but he will always be the President to me, and I can never think of him as anything else."

Missed 'Teddy'
Was Conscious of Being Bored at Dinner

It was the first dinner party they have had since coming to the White House, and the only thing I can remember now is that they did not have oysters, and I thought at the time that the Roosevelts never had oysters. Somehow I expected oysters for this very reason.

The President did not monopolize the conversation as President Roosevelt would have done. This is not a reflection on Roosevelt, for he never tried to monopolize conversation, but he just naturally did. The moment he spoke everybody was wont to stop and try to catch what he was saying.

When the President talked tonight we all went on talking just the same, and the conversation was very general and, I must say, very natural.

I was conscious of being bored somewhat and of thinking the dinner very long, yet I was not bored at all. I simply missed the marvelous wit and personality of Roosevelt and the sweet charm of his wife.

The house is very orderly and quiet. One never hears any noise at all, and all the domestics seem to be afraid to whisper. After dinner we went into the Red Room, where we had coffee.

Mrs. Roosevelt always had coffee served in the library on the second floor. Mrs. Taft has the fire lighted in the Red Room every evening and the family do not go to the second floor until they go to bed.

To economize has become a fixed habit with Mrs. Taft, and she is fighting against it, I can see, but it is hard for her to overcome it. It is the women who have to grow hard and narrow under adversity, and it is the men always who criticize them after making drudges of them. She was very gracious tonight.

I went riding with the President this afternoon and had a most delightful ride. He was in a good humor and talked of many things, but a few that were worth noting. I find that he does not give out himself as Mr. Roosevelt did. He is very reserved in many ways and especially among individuals. Speaking of his ambition to elevate the judiciary, he said:

"The judiciary has fallen into a very low state in this country. I think your part of the country has suffered especially. The federal judges of the South are a disgrace to any country, and I'll be damned if I put any man on the bench of whose character and ability there is the least doubt."

Sleeps Easily
Slept While Cannon Was Talking to Him

On March 21, 1909, describing a trip to New York with the President, Maj. Butt wrote:

He [*the President*] has the faculty of sleeping sitting up, and while this may indicate some trouble somewhere in his great bulk, I am inclined to think it indicative rather of a phlegmatic temperament. It certainly comes to his assistance just now, when he has little opportunity to rest save as he can catch these little cat naps on trains and between interviews.

He went fast asleep sitting at the White House last night

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

HOW TAFT AND SPEAKER CANNON WALTZED IN WHITE HOUSE

President Went Fast Asleep as Uncle Joe Importuned Him For a Political Favor

(Continued from Page One This Part)

while Speaker Cannon was talking [illegible] when the Speaker was [illegible] ing over [illegible] most [illegible] Jim [illegible]

From the minute we left Washington [illegible] excitement [illegible] tended [illegible] on these [illegible] we left Washington [illegible] dent Taft [illegible] the crow[illegible] one—[illegible] the de[illegible] and never [illegible] good-by [illegible] depot [illegible] "Good-by [illegible] ex-Pres[illegible]

There was [illegible] at Baltim[illegible] never [illegible] form [illegible] so it was [illegible] York. I [illegible] will ever [illegible] this form [illegible] though I [illegible] Mr. Roosev[illegible] a poor [illegible] he cou[illegible] speak [illegible] was at [illegible]

We [illegible] Jersey [illegible] of it [illegible] Henry [illegible] New York. The President [illegible] even lo[illegible] to resp[illegible] the pe[illegible] Jimmie [illegible] ice man, [illegible]

"What an opportunity he is missing! For God's sake, captain, get him to lift his hat when the people yell, for if he don't they will stop yelling when he will want them most."

"It's all right, Jimmie," I said. "He will get shaken down after a while, and things will all come right."

"Never," he said. "The other man has educated the public to know what to expect, and this one will be a dead card if he don't change."

Quick Action
Taft Was Not as Deliberate as Roosevelt

He [*the President*] wrote his speech on Cleveland, going to New York. He had not thought of it until he got on the train, and soon after leaving Baltimore he sent for his stenographer and dictated it in less than an hour. I know it was finished by the time he reached Philadelphia.

In speaking of his habit to delay this class of work he said that it came from laziness chiefly; that he always put off writing a speech as long as possible, while Mr. Roosevelt always had to give expression to what he thought as soon as he thought it.

If Roosevelt accepted an invitation to make a speech he would begin to think what he would say after the first hour, and the second he would have outlined his speech, and before the 24 were over he would have written it in full. Then he would read it to those whose judgment he valued and often would make changes here and there, but this method resulted in splendid productions.

President Roosevelt once [illegible] that he nearly always [illegible] his speeches on [illegible] and would dictate them that same night.

As we reached the Taft [illegible] there was a line of [illegible] ready to snap [illegible] as we entered, and they [illegible] about the place the [illegible] we were there. [illegible] we got in the house [illegible] Miss [illegible] went dancing [illegible] like a school [illegible] He dances well and is [illegible] his feet as a [illegible] I have found out three [illegible] he does well. He [illegible] well, he curses well, [illegible] he laughs well.

Watched Judges
Demanded That They Be Of High Character

I heard him ask his brother, who was urging him to appoint some judge in Ohio:

"Do you recommend him or does someone else?"

"I do not know him," said Mr. Henry Taft, "but Colonel —— asked me to say to you—"

"Well, you have said it, and now, Harry, I want you to tell them, anyone who comes to you, that I am determined to raise the judiciary of this country to a higher level. I'll be damned if I appoint to the bench anyone who is not a great lawyer. I am getting —— —— tired of men recommending others for the bench whom they would not employ themselves where $2 was involved."

ARCHIBALD.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Sunday, March 21, 1909.

Dear Clara:

I dined at the White House last night. There were only four of us, the President, the Speaker of the House, Gen. Clarence Edwards and I. We had a good dinner and did not get up from the table until nine o'clock. The Tafts have changed the dinner hour from eight to half-past seven, so if they want to go to the theater they can do so without upsetting all arrangements.

Senator Bradley called by appointment at ten, at which time it was thought Speaker Cannon would have gone, but he had no such idea.

Gen. Edwards and I, after Bradley had left, put on the *Merry Widow* record with Sembrich singing the waltz. The President and Speaker Cannon were talking, standing, when the music began. The President at once began to waltz around the room by himself, and I was astonished to see the ease and grace with which he did it.

Uncle Joe, the Evil One, promptly began doing the same thing; though he knew no waltz step, he simply capered around in a sort of ragtime shuffle. But he did it well, and Gen. Edwards and I looked on feeling that, were we to do it, we would not do it either as gracefully or as easily as did these two distinguished figures.

Before going the speaker made a special plea to the President to appoint Jim Watson, of Indiana, to some job, and said as a prelude:

"Now, Mr. President, let me look you straight in the eye and ask a favor;"

"Look me in the eye always, for it makes it easier to deny you anything."

Whatsoever it was he was asking, the President finally refused, saying that he had promised Beveridge not to do this very thing and he was unwilling to precipitate a row with the Senator from Indiana.

ARCHIBALD.

THE STRENUOUS ONE—A characteristic snapshot of Theodore Roosevelt in action on the speaking platform. It was his vigorous, expressive personality that Archie Butt missed so much when President Taft first became Chief Executive.

Sent a Parting Memento to Roosevelt

On the eve of ex-President Roosevelt's departure on his famous hunting trip to Africa, Maj. Butt wrote:

WASHINGTON, D. C.
March 22, 1909.

Dear Clara:

I am leaving tonight for New York. The President has asked me to deliver a gift of some kind and a letter to Mr. Roosevelt. I do not think he would have thought of doing this had I not suggested to him that his predecessor would appreciate some word at parting. What I really said, by insinuation, was that it would be the politic thing to do and that it would be highly gratifying to the friends of Mr. Roosevelt.

It would never have done for him not to have sent some word or present. Yet I am sure he would not have thought of it, and I do not say this in criticism of him, but rather be it to his credit that the politics of the thing did not appeal to him at all until it had been put up to him in this way.

He simply does not see the small things and the need to do them, and he cannot play a petty part—of that I am becoming more convinced every day, and if the people expect him to do so he will be very unpopular with them until they readjust themselves to his attitude.

Buying Gifts
Presents From President To His Predecessor

At any rate, I am glad to take his message and gift over. I selected several pieces of gold at Galt's this morning and took them to him to select one. One was a gold pencil, the other a gold case for his eyeglasses; and the last—which when I had found I looked no further, for it seems to fill the bill to a nicety—was a gold ruler which could be drawn out to a foot or to a third or two-thirds of a foot and in one end was a pencil. It was handsome enough to send, and then it had the advantage of being small and would not take up any room.

The President suggested a traveling case with silver articles, but I tabooed this, as I knew Mr. Roosevelt would not be bothered to take anything with him which weighed anything at all. He thought the cost, $35, too little, but I rather convinced him that it would not be the intrinsic value which would appeal to Mr. Roosevelt, but the gift itself.

While he was laboring with some inscription to have engraved on it I simply wrote the lines:

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT FROM WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. GOOD-BYE—GOOD LUCK."

—the latter being Mr. Roosevelt's great expression at parting with any one. The President added the line, "and a safe return."

There is the whole thing in a nutshell. He then told me what he had written to Mr. Roosevelt in the letter which I was to take over.

"I have told him frankly that I could not talk to the newspapermen as he did, and that possibly they would try to make it appear that the wheels were all being turned back, but that I would accomplish or try to accomplish just as much without any noise.

"I think the President's methods were the only methods which could be used to accomplish certain things and to get the conscience aroused, but now is the time for affirmative legislation, and I shall use everything in my power to enact into law those things for which he stood. I have so written him, and I do not want him to misjudge me by what the press are going to say."

You can see yourself, Clara, how hard it has been for me to readjust myself to conditions, but the realization that such a readjustment was necessary, if I was to be able to serve him at all, has given me the proper line on which to work and to talk. The sooner others see him in this way, the better it will be.

I shall have another letter to write about my dear other chief when I get back. I feel all caught up in the whirl now and feel already his magnetism. Isn't it strange how he keeps the public mind fired up? There is more about him in the press now than about the President.

Lot to Learn
'Taft Will Find His Steam Has Been Cut Off'

This reminds me of someone else who has got to do a little readjustment too, and it is the President. I don't think he realizes yet that for seven years he has been living on the steam of Theodore Roosevelt and that the latter has been his motive power and the things he has accomplished have been largely under the high pressure of Mr. Roosevelt. With Roosevelt out of the country, the President will find, and I think has already found, that his steam has been cut off. He will have to find his own fuel now, and, like a child, will have to learn to walk alone.

ARCHIBALD.

Maj. Butt went to New York and delivered President Taft's letter and gift to ex-President Roosevelt. The day he returned March 24—Maj. Butt wrote:

I took the midnight train back to Washington. I called on the President at half-past nine. After he had made several inquiries, I told him of the success of my mission and the appreciation of the gift and message by the President. There it is again. I cannot think of him as anything else. I spoke of him as "the President" the other day, riding with President Taft. I explained by saying:

"I am afraid I am falling into your habit of calling him the President."

"Well, never mind, he is my President, and we will have him as our President still, you and I, even if he is nobody else's President."

ARCHIBALD.

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Another installment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.

Taft Became President With Only $5,000 Saved

In his letter of March 21, 1909, shortly after the inauguration, Maj. Butt recorded this interesting incident which occurred during a visit to the home of the President's brother, Henry Taft, in New York:

While we were at lunch the question of renting the summer home came up, and Mrs. Taft said she would not decide at once if she found a house which suited her, her reason being that if the President went to Alaska in July it would be a waste of money to rent a house on the North Shore of Massachusetts for such a short time as would remain.

"It makes no difference whether I go to Alaska or not, my dear; take the house for four years."

"I will not do it," said Mrs. Taft. "You will have to remain in Washington as long as Congress is in session."

"No, I won't," said the President.

Everyone laughed, and even Mrs. Taft enjoyed the sally, but she said:

"How can one argue with him? Do you wonder that we have only saved in all this time $5,000?—and we should not have that now, had not I worried over every expenditure.

"Yes," she said to Mrs. Henry Taft, who looked askance at this statement, "that is every cent we have over and above the President's salary, now."

"My dear," said the President kindly, "how much do you think you have added to our income by worry and trouble?"

"I fear nothing," she said, "but I have made ends meet, and you have been able to make moves when they were necessary without borrowing money. You might have been sued and arrested for debt, who can tell?" she added.

"Nellie, that is true, and I had not thought of it in that way before, but I want you to stop worrying now, for if I die there is enough to keep the wolf away from you and the children, and as long as I live I will be able to earn enough to keep us going, thanks to the American people."

CONFIDANT OF TWO PRESIDENTS

MAJ. ARCHIE BUTT was born in Augusta, Ga., on September 26, 1865. He graduated in 1888 from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He was a reporter in Louisville, Ky., and Macon, Ga.; then correspondent in Washington for a group of southern newspapers.

After enlisting for the Spanish War, he became quartermaster captain of volunteers in 1900, and later received a commission in the regular army. Service in the Philippines and Cuba was followed by his appointment as military aide at the White House during the Roosevelt administration, in which post he continued under President Taft. During his earlier service as aide he had the rank of captain, but was made a major in 1911.

The duties of aide at the White House, always requiring unusual talents of diplomacy, were made constantly more and more important by Archie Butt. He not only became a social director, but a personal friend of both Presidents. The affection he won from them and their families was equaled by his popularity outside the White House.

Sought by both men and women, he was regarded as a social leader in the younger set. There were frequent rumors of his engagement to this or that reigning belle, but he remained a bachelor, flattered though unspoiled, until the end.

The sudden news of Archie Butts's death in the Titanic disaster was a deep shock to official and social Washington. Commenting on it, President Taft said:

"After I heard that part of the ship's company had gone down I gave up hope for the rescue of Maj. Butt, unless by accident. I knew that he would certainly remain on the ship's deck until every duty had been performed and every sacrifice made that properly fell on one charged, as he would feel himself charged, with responsibility for the rescue of others."

Herriot Sees Peril of a New War in Europe If Germany Insists on Frontier Revision

'Reopening of Versailles Treaty as Preliminary to a U. S. of Europe Would Invite a Conflict'

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France.

PARIS, June 14.—(By Cable.)

A LITTLE MORE THAN A MONTH has elapsed since Briand published his memorandum concerning the European Federation. This memorandum, which covered 16 pages, has caused a deal of ink to flow. The reception given the project put forward by the great French pacifist can readily be understood.

Edouard Herriot

What M. Briand proposes—he is very often misunderstood—is not to create an organization which will conflict with the League of Nations, but an organization which will help the workings of the League by bringing the countries of Europe in closer harmony with one another; by bringing order out of the present chaos.

He states this very precisely; there can be no doubt concerning the aim which he has in view. His memorandum, then, should have the support of all who believe in the League of Nations and who desire the League to continue to make progress and those who, having seen the checks given to projects which were too vast, are ready to approach those problems a little at a time and not to risk failure by considering them in the abstract and as a whole.

Let us consider these matters with an open mind. Why did the recent conference at Geneva which held the purpose of considering the customs situation produce so little in results in comparison with the International Economic Conference of 1927?

The answer is very simple. The tariff laws of a country resume and represent its historic traditions, its economic constitution, the condition of its agriculture and history, its present and future needs, and even its fears, for very often certain industries are protected purely because of their utility in time of war.

Do you suppose that nations will suppress their customs barriers in the name of an idea which is more moral than political when these nations have not yet agreed upon a security pact? Let us not fool ourselves. Let us be pacifists, but not dreamers.

The reduction in the tariff duties mentioned in the memorandum cannot be hoped for at once; they will come later. It will follow and not precede the economic organization and rationalization of production and means of transportation in the countries of Europe. This will take considerable time. We must first put in order our houses in this old continent which has been so badly shaken by the recent war.

We will not go so far as to say that success is certain; that would be presuming too much. We shall content ourselves by simply stating that if the political and social leaders of Europe do not accept and collaborate in this work, if they continue to criticize instead of putting their shoulder to the wheel, there is a great danger of each country isolating itself and working only for its individual aims, a movement which seems to be gaining force each day.

If this comes to pass we shall have to abandon forever any thoughts of universal peace.

Briand Plan
France Not Trying to Control Europe

For my part, I am very thankful to Briand for having formulated his very simple and very modest plan. I thank him also for having outlined the manner in which the questions are to be studied: first, national economy (control of labor unions, trusts; examination of the customs question); second, economic factors; third, transportation facilities; fourth, finance (credits and questions pertaining to money matters); fifth, labor (unemployment and immigration); sixth, hygiene; seventh, intellectual co-operation; eighth, interparliamentary relations.

Even more modest are my demands than those of M. Briand. I will explain. In his memorandum he quite naturally provides for the establishment of a committee which shall be charged with the organization of a future European conference under the direction of the League of Nations.

Let us refute at once the wicked charge that France is trying to obtain control of Europe. Briand, in his project, proposes that a representative of each country take turns as president of the conference.

I would not even request as does Briand in his memorandum that this European committee be restricted to "political" members.

I should like to see technicians not politicians preside at the first meetings of this European committee and over the work of the various subcommittees which shall be organized. For before going into the question of the economic factors, transportation facilities, labor, etc., there are a great many technical problems to be solved.

Each year conferences are held for the purpose of discussing technical questions concerning roads, rivers, etc., which usually end in disagreement. Why not let us settle these technical questions first? In settling these questions alone we have already before us a very big task.

If we attempt to federate the countries of Europe at a single blow, we shall find ourselves up against very big difficulties, for the desire for federation is not yet in the hearts of the majority of the people of Europe, and to accomplish in fact what has not yet taken hold of the imagination is very difficult indeed.

Should we attempt this, we shall find opposed us phantoms of tragedy, old prejudices, old hates, old illusions, which have been built up in our minds and hearts over many centuries.

So there is a great deal of groundwork to be done. Europe must be organized materially first. The peoples of Europe must be made to **understand that the old order** of things has changed, that electricity, radio and aviation have changed the status of humanity.

Distance is no longer measured in miles, but by the length of time it takes to traverse. We must work along these lines step by step. Eventually the businessmen and industrialists of Europe will realize that co-operation will serve their purpose and common interests and the European Federation will come into being.

Press Opinion
Spanish Comment Interesting and Prudent

These are the thoughts which come into my mind on examining the criticism contained in various newspapers concerning the Briand memorandum. In spite of their interest, I have of course not been able to read all the criticisms. I was very much interested in the comprehensive opinions of the Spanish press; the very prudent and well-written article in the Sol and the measured declarations of the Liberal and ABC.

According to the Frankfurter Zeitung of May 16th, the German government has its own ideas concerning European federation. So much the better. We shall be glad to study their ideas as soon as they make them known to us. We shall study them not from a strictly French viewpoint, but from a **sincere European viewpoint.**

Chancellor Bruening's speech at the banquet to foreign journalists at which he spoke of the necessity of real disarmament was in no way embarrassing to us Democrats. From his speech and article of Hans Zehrer printed in the Vossiche Zeitung, it is quite clear that it is Germany's intention to demand a revision of the Versailles Treaty as a preliminary step to any European federation.

Mention also has been made of an immediate revision of frontiers. To reopen these matters will lead not to peace but to war. We shall evoke all the bloody past and Europe will again be a blazing conflagration. We feel that the newspaper Germania did not act very properly in publishing an article in its issue of May 22nd stating that France proposed the Briand memorandum because she is being isolated and did not feel secure.

They can combat our ideas, but they should not disfigure them. I do not think I am making a mistake in stating that France is an industrial and agricultural nation and would suffer least of all countries in Europe should there be a continuous state of anarchy in Europe. We are not trying to bargain; we are seeking a general accord.

We are sincere in our statements that our project is not directed against any particular country, neither Germany, **Russia nor the United States.**

A certain number of Americans feel that it is to their interest that the countries of Europe shall not get along well together, but no American who sees clearly can contest the fact that it is to the best interests of his country that the countries of Europe shall be economically stable so that the peace of the world is undisturbed.

British Study
Difficulties for Empire Clearly Explained

We understand very well indeed the difficulties which this project contains for the British Empire. Wickham Steed published in the Sunday Times a remarkable study of the Briand memorandum, in which be explains very clearly the meaning of the memorandum and the possible consequences should the ideas contained therein be put into execution.

He writes, "Although Great Britain is not part of the continent of Europe, she cannot be indifferent to European matters. The principal danger to Britain and Pax Britania is war." F. Britten Austin, writing in the Sunday Pictorial, palces himself strongly in favor of the French proposition. And we must not forget the very strong speech on the subject of coal delivered at Geneva by Minister Graham.

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GERMANY'S ATTACHE TELLS WHY HE FAILED TO MAKE TRUTH PUBLIC AND FREE DREYFUS

'It Would Not Have Been Advisable From Diplomatic Standpoint,' Wrote General Von Schwartzkoppen

By GEN. MAX VON SCHWARTZKOPPEN,

Military Attache of the German Embassy in Paris When the Dreyfus Case Began.

VINDICATED — Captain Alfred Dreyfus, after the years of agony and effort to prove his innocence of accusations against him had made a famous international personality and a historic figure in the annals of persecution.

INSIDE OF THE DREYFUS CASE

HEREWITH is presented the third and final installment from the memorandum on the Dreyfus case by Gen. Max von Schwartzkoppen, Military Attache of the German Embassy in Paris in 1894 when Capt. Dreyfus was convicted of betraying French military secrets to Germany. Dreyfus was accused of writing the famous bordereau to von Schwartzkoppen promising the delivery of certain military documents. This bordereau, which von Schwartzkoppen declared never reached him, really was written, as was shown later, by Maj. Count Esterhazy, another French army officer, who was negotiating with von Schwartzkoppen to sell military information.

In last Sunday's installment von Schwartzkoppen told of documents that were secretly introduced at the Dreyfus court-martial by the military authorities to bolster up the accusation that Dreyfus had written the bordereau. Dreyfus was convicted, degraded and sent to Devil's Island, France's penal colony off French Guiana.

In today's installment von Schwartzkoppen records his dealings with Esterhazy for a year and a half after the arrest of Dreyfus, of the continued efforts of Dreyfus' family and friends to vindicate him, of the intrigues of the French military clique to frustrate this, and of the publication of a facsimile of the bordereau in November, 1896.

It was this publication, von Schwartzkoppen declares, that disclosed to him for the first time the chief evidence on which Dreyfus had been convicted and the fact that it was Esterhazy, not Dreyfus, who had written the bordereau.

Von Schwartzkoppen tells why he did not come forward with this information. It was not until years afterward that Dreyfus was fully exonerated of all guilt, restored to his rank in the army and later decorated with the Legion of Honor.

Official German documents discovered recently in the archives of Wilhelmstrasse give added light on von Schwartzkoppen's role in the case. After he had returned to Germany and was in command of a Guards regiment he wrote a report explaining why he had concealed his dealings with Esterhazy from Ambassador Muenster, his superior, and allowed the ambassador to disclaim officially to the French government any negotiations with French officers.

Von Schwartzkoppen asserted in the report that he had only obeyed the orders of the General Staff at Berlin, issued with the approval of Chancellor Buelow.

Shortly before the second trial of Dreyfus at Rennes in 1899, at which he was again convicted, the French Foreign Minister and also Dreyfus' attorney appealed to the German government to allow von Schwartzkoppen to give evidence. This was refused and the German documents show that Buelow decided the question with the words:

"It is not desirable that by a swift and startling reparation for Dreyfus, France would at once regain Liberal and Jewish sympathies; it will be best for us if the affair smoulders on, disintegrates the army, and scandalizes Europe."

Gen. von Schwartzkoppen died of war wounds in Germany in 1917. His memorandum on the Dreyfus case, of which the accompanying article is a part, was brought to light after his death. It is soon to be published.

AFTER THE INDICTMENT of Dreyfus on December 12, 1894, the attacks of the press against the German Embassy and its members increased, since it was assumed that the condemnation had proved Dreyfus' connection with the German Embassy. Consequently the German ambassador, Count Muenster, had the following published by the Figaro of December 25:

"Never has the embassy had any connection, be it direct or indirect, with Capt. Dreyfus. No item coming from him has been stolen at the embassy, nor has any demand been made regarding the exclusion of the public during the trial."

On December 27, 1894, I left for Berlin, had occasion to discuss the affair thoroughly with His Majesty, the Emperor, with the Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, and with the Chief of Staff. I could but repeat that the entire affair was a mystery to me, but that I thought it advisable to put pressure upon the French government to have the unjustified attacks against the German embassy and its members stopped.

Is Deported

Guilty Man, However, Continues Work

On the afternoon of January 6, Count Muenster had an audience with President Casimir Perier. After the Count had submitted his request, the President told him that the bordereau in question actually had been found at the German embassy, but "The embassy is in no way more responsible for papers that are addressed to it than France for papers it may receive." Count Muenster was satisfied with the reply of the President and asked for a formal declaration, to which the President agreed.

On January 17, 1895, Dreyfus was deported at night, in chains, vie La Rochelle to the depot of St. Martin-de-Re. On February 21 he embarked and arrived on April 12 at his deportation place, at Devil's Island.

In the meantime, Esterhazy, unconcerned by all that had happened, had visited me more than once. When he came to me on November 3, 1894, with important information, immediately after the publication of Dreyfus' arrest, and I called his attention to the danger of his visits in connection with this arrest, he said that nothing could happen to him, since he had taken the necessary precautions so that his visits, even should they be discovered, would not cause any suspicion.

Acted Himself

Did Not Trust Secrets to The Mails

I leave it undecided how far this cocksureness was based on the complicity of Maj. Henry, of the Intelligence Service Office. Esterhazy never mentioned anything in this direction. But I do not think it improbable.

When I questioned him concerning the arrest of Dreyfus, he was not able to give an explanation, but said that I should be most cautious in transferring my information to Berlin, since he had reasons to assume that the French Ministery of War was aware of the fact that secret information went to Berlin through my mediation. This also seemed to point to Henry's co-operation.

Esterhazy never sent his information by mail but always brought it to the embassy himself at all times of the day. If I was not present, he left the information in an envelope in the letter-box in the lodge of the porter.

It is evident that Esterhazy, who was in great need of money and only received money if he brought usable information, strained every effort to submit as much information as possible, and in an emergency he even brought information of inferior value and even information invented by him, so as not to be without means.

As early as June, 1895, I had intended to sever my connections with him, but upon his supplications and his promise to submit only important information, I continued my relations with him until March, 1896.

At this period I deduced from various indications that at least part of his information was of a doubtful nature. I therefore completely severed my relations with him and did not see him again earlier than October 23, 1897.

After the deportation of Dreyfus the matter seemed to come to a certain state of peace. This peace, however, was superficial, because Dreyfus' followers, thoroughly convinced of his innocence and led by his brothers, strained every effort to prove his innocence.

The fact that without the knowledge of the condemned and his lawyer, secret documents, submitted to the court-martial, were the main reason for his condemnation gradually became known.

Loyal People

Friends Could Not Believe Him Guilty

In Alsace, his native land, where the Dreyfus family occupied a prominent position in Mulhouse, nobody would believe a crime of this nature could have been committed by one of its compatriots.

Only when Maj. Picquart became the director of the French Intelligence Service did the affair take a decisive turn. Picquart succeeded Col. Sandherr on July 1, 1895, to the great displeasure of Maj. Henry, who wanted this position for himself.

Gen. de Boisdeffre, chief of staff, told Maj. Picquart on entering his position at the Intelligence Office he should continue investigating the reasons which might have induced Dreyfus to become a traitor.

De Boisdeffre had not been fully convinced at that time of the guilt of Dreyfus. Picquart, who had been delegated by the Minister of War Mercier to attend to the proceedings of the court-martial and who had noticed then the flimsiness of proofs of Dreyfus' guilt, was confirmed in his original opinion that a great wrong had been done.

This opinion, however, became a certainty, when in March, 1896, the much-discussed, so-called "petit-blue" came into his hands.

I have already mentioned that at that time I was dissatisfied with Esterhazy's information, that I had not tailed to mention this to him at his visit on February 20, and had threatened to sever our connection.

Early in March, when Esterhazy did not appear for some time, I wrote him a "peit-blue"—a sealed tube postcard—containing the following:

"I await above all a more detailed explanation than that which you have given me the other day concerning the pending question. Therefore I request you to give it to me in writing, thereby enabling me to judge whether I am to continue my relations with the firm R. or not c..., . . t."

Not in Basket

Mystery of Card Rests With French

How this card came into the possession of the French War Office I do not know. In any case it was NOT found torn up in my waste paper basket. I feel sure that I myself deposited this card in a mail letter box. That I was watched, and that the card was purloined there before having been stamped by the postoffice, I do not think improbable.

In any event, this "petit-bleu" came via the Intelligence Service to the hands of its chief, Maj. Picquart. Address and contents of the "petit-bleu" naturally aroused his attention. He did not doubt for a moment that this card referred to a new affair of espionage. He decided to keep the matter a secret for the time being to avoid prematurely exciting suspicion, as had been done in the Dreyfus affair. That the "petit-blue" was connected with the Dreyfus affair developed later.

The watching of Esterhazy started on April 17, 1896, but did not result in connecting him with me, because I had no dealings with him after the middle of March.

Bertillon Idea

Famous Expert Tries to Identify Writing

Maj. Picquart first of all got in touch with a fellow officer of Esterhazy and questioned him cautiously regarding Esterhazy's personality. The description of the fellow officer was not one to inspire confidence. He pictured Esterhazy as rather unpopular in the regiment, as very inquisitive regarding questions of artillery, and as being heavily in debt.

After Esterhazy had been dismissed by me, he had tried through Deputy Jules Roche to get a commission at the war office on the strength of which to renew the relation with me. He had written various letters to the Minister of War and his aide-de-camp.

One of these letters was submitted to Picquart, who thereby came into possession of Esterhazy's handwriting. He ascestained for the first time that it was the same as that of the bordereau. Picquart showed a photograph of this letter to Du Paty and Bertillon, without, of course, informing them by whom the letter was written.

Du Paty said it was the handwriting of Mathieu Dreyfus, the brother of the condemned. Du Paty claimed that the condemned had made use of his brother's handwriting for the bordereau.

Bertillon said:

"Ah, that is the handwriting of the bordereau!"

At the end of August, 1896, Picquart asked for the bordereau to ascertain for what reason Dreyfus had been condemned. He was surprised at the insignificance of the secret file, and his belief that Dreyfus had been convicted without being guilty became a certainty. He informed Boisdeffre, who was evasive and referred him to his chief, Gen. Gonse.

The entire proceedings at this period show that neither Gonse nor Boisdeffre and the Minister of War had any intention of taking up the Dreyfus affair.

They, as well as their adherents, Du Paty and Henry, ran the risk that if Picquart confirmed the innocence of Dreyfus and the guilt of Esterhazy the prestige of the army, the good reputation of France and their own future would be spoiled. Any further investigation through Picquart had to be made impossible and the guilt of Dreyfus affirmed.

And now began a period of forgeries, of stolen letters, of false accusations to re-establish Dreyfus' guilt. On September 10 and 14 two articles were published in the Eclair. It was stated that secret documents had been submitted to the court-martial, among others the well-known document "Canaille de D."

Asks Revision

Mme. Dreyfus Presents Petition to Chamber

Mme. Dreyfus presented a petition to the Chamber of Deputies for a revision of the proceedings, because the condemnation of her husband had been made on account of documents which neither had been submitted nor to his lawyer.

Picquart, who did not wish that the affair should be revised from this direction, got into touch with Gen. Gonse, calling to his attention the scandal which would arise if the investigation were not made by the War Office. During dialogue took place: on Seutemhber 15 the following ialogue took place.

Gonse: This is an affair which cannot be revived; Gen. Mercier and Gen. Saissier are connected with this affair.

Picquart: But Dreyfus is innocent!

Gonse: That does not matter. We cannot be influenced by such considerations.

Picquart: You see that the Dreyfus family is working at the present time; that they strain every effort. Well, if they are going to discover the real culprit what will our situation be?

Gonze: If you don't tell, nobody will know!

Picquart: This is awful, my general. I do not wish to carry this secret to my grave.

Gonse and Boisdeffre refused Picquart's proposal to summon Esterhazy and investigate the "petit-bleu," as well as the proposal to send a telegram to Esterhazy in the type of the "petit-bleu" and then arrest him.

When the ministers involved in this matter, the chief of staff, Gonse; Du Paty and Henry, who in their own interest wanted to avoid, at all costs, the reviving of the Dreyfus affair, saw that Picquart continued his investigations of Esterhazy energetically, they became convinced that Picquart should be removed.

A very important occurrence in the development of the Dreyfus tragedy was the publishing of the facsimile of the bordereau in the Matin of November 10, 1896. This publication excited the attention of the entire country, the greatest attention from me and Esterhazy, because only now I clearly saw that they had confused Dreyfus and Esterhazy; that Dreyfus had been convicted instead of Esterhazy.

Guilt Revealed

German Found Himself in Awkward Position

Esterhazy must have been aware when his handwriting was published that he was lost. I immediately recognized the handwriting of Esterhazy and promptly informed my friend, Col. Panizzardi, who now learned for the first time the name and position of my informant.

My situation was rather awkward. The question now arose whether I should come out with the entire truth to give a full explanation concerning this awful mistake, thereby bringing about the discharge of one innocently condemned.

If I could have acted according to my desire I surely would have taken this step. But on careful consideration I came to the decision not to interfere in this matter, because, considering the state of things, nobody would have believed me, and such a step would not have been advisable from a DIPLOMATIC STANDPOINT.

I further considered that the French government now was in a position to take the necessary steps to compensate for the wrong they had done, and therefore I was fortified in my decision.

On November 14, 1896, Picquart was taken to the Minister of War, Gen. Gonse, who declared that apparently indiscretions had taken place at the Intelligence Office; that it had been decided to give him immediately a special mission in the West. Prior to this the secret file of Dreyfus had already been taken away from Picquart.

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'U. S. Trade Outlook Promising'

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

maintained and stimulated the borrowing market.

Free capital in this country turned from foreign investment to the more highly remunerative speculative markets at home. The result was a sharp decrease in foreign investments, and correspondingly, in the supply of dollar exchange otherwise available for the purchase of American merchandise exports.

In consequence, the foreign securities publicly offered in the United States in 1929 had the lowest aggregate value which such offerings had had since 1923. The total last year was slightly above $700,000,000, as against over a billion for each of the several preceding years.

It seems clear that the situation in our money market disturbed the financial machinery of the various world markets, which under the development of modern communication and transportation **has been knit so closely together as to be quickly susceptible to the influence of such a disturbing factor.**

If it is true that the slackening of world trade was influenced to some extent by money conditions in the United States preceding the break in the security markets, it seems also probable that **the break itself may ultimately cause some measure of remedy.** An easing of money rates already is turning the attention of American investors toward sound foreign securities.

If it is true that the restriction of dollar exchange contributed forcibly to the slackening of trade, the corollary must be true that ease of exchange may aid in restoring trade conditions.

As a creditor nation we should bear our share of the burden of rehabilitation. If, this year as in former years, our travelers expend six or seven hundred thousand dollars for food, service and travel in other lands, and our investors invest a like amount in sound foreign enterprises, **we shall have furnished a substantial contribution toward re-establishing the world trade equilibrium.**

It is, however, comforting to reflect that the world trade outlook is improving and that we may look forward to an increasing volume as the year progresses.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

THINGS IN PHILADELPHIA EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD SEE THIS SUMMER

Betsy Ross House
Carpenters' Hall
Christ Church

You see these historic buildings just as they were in the days of Washington and Franklin . . . you see the family pews of these and other immortals . . . the chamber in which the First Continental Congress met and in which Washington was later inaugurated . . . the room where he commissioned Betsy Ross to make the first American flag.

With its rich historic background, Philadelphia, "The Workshop of the World"—offers the most modern developments in industry and commerce. A world famous port . . . gigantic grain and coal elevators . . . imposing docks . . . the world's largest crane at League Island Navy Yard. Drive through Fairmount Park entering by way of America's Champs Elysees, The Parkway with its architectural gems . . . the Public Library . . . The Rodin Museum and the majestic Art Museum, magnificiently placed on a high point overlooking the city.

Every diversion of a great city awaits your arrival . . . renowned department stores and specialty shops . . . fine theatres, hotels and restaurants . . . public golf links and tennis courts . . . major league baseball.

The Birthplace of Old Glory, the home of Betsy Ross. The Colonial furnishings and atmosphere have carefully been preserved in this charming little shrine, revered by every American.

PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS PROGRESS ASSOCIATION 7
1442 Widener Building, Philadelphia

Please send leaflets describing 11 trips in and out of Philadelphia, together with map showing routes to be followed.

Name

PHILADELPHIA
Business Progress Association
1442 WIDENER BUILDING — PHILADELPHIA

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

'AMOS' DOG

IN THE WILDS of Wilkinsburg a star reporter last week located Amos' dog. He is five inches long, hardly bigger than a two-inch pipe and has every characteristic of his namesake. Heavy brown eyebrows on a coal black body indicate sagacity. Except for a triangle under his neck and splotches of white on the forepaws Amos is a perfect ink spot. Walter G. Myers is the pup's master. Here we have Amos doing a standby for station announcement.

* * *

The boys at KDKA have adopted Amos for a mascot.

* * *

CHOICE

FORTY-FIVE PER cent of Pittsburgh listeners select their stations according to programs listed in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph daily schedule, it was disclosed recently in a survey made for one of our largest stations. Forty-one percent of our listeners are in the habit of tuning to a favorite station and letting the programs run without change. If Pittsburgh may be taken as criterion for the rest of the country it is a fair conclusion that homes having telephones generally have radio sets. Ninety-one per cent of telephone homes in this city are equipped with radio receivers.

* * *

We have an average of 4.68 persons listening on each set. The favorite listening days are Sunday, Saturday, Monday and Friday.

* * *

AMBITIOUS

A NEWCOMER in the radio field this year is determined to produce something revolutionary in the way of home entertainment equipment. Sounds like someone lit his pipe atop Mt. Washington and then started visualizing, but nevertheless we have it on good authority that this company plans a combination radio set, phonograph machine, will smile television producer and talking motion picture projector in one. They propose to rent feature film to the public on a "circulating library" basis.

* * *

Who listen to radio weather reports? Housewives mostly, because they believe cakes will not rise in cloudy or wet weather.

* * *

DIAL PHONES

THE DIAL TELEPHONE is being blamed for static noises in different parts of Pittsburgh. The manipulations of these devices in the vicinity of the receiving set causes a disturbance that is worse than the loud crackling of lightning, it is claimed. A difference of opinion exists as to the blame for this new annoyance. Such interference is not always the fault of the telephone company, an engineer points out. If you are having trouble be sure your aerial has at least six feet clearance of all telephone wires and that your ground wire is on the street side of the water meter.

* * *

Radio manufacturers will spend 50 million dollars for advertising in newspapers and magazines this year.

* * *

WOOING THE MUSE

RAYMOND KNIGHT gets his ideas for the Cuckoo programs over KDKA from the jargon passed around at a favorite cafeteria on New York's East Side. He goes there twice a week and emerges with enough ideas for an hour of radio continuity.

* * *

Graham McNamee, the least temperamental of all radio folk, is sure to balk when photographers propose to take his piktur sans hat.

* * *

ART OF TIMING

TIMING PROGRAMS is a favorite pastime of Al Machesney, WCAE chief engineer. Al runs the Gimbel station on a split second basis. He was busy with an electric clock Tuesday night when KDKA presented Westinghouse Salute to 33 stations from downtown studios. Al praised the "nemo" work as a very fine job. The program went on the air at exactly 10 o'clock and ran but 43 seconds beyond the half hour limit—a record for a premiere in any studio, 'tis said.

* * *

Even the singers on radio programs are experts on timing. When the orchestra is playing alone they often retire to the corridor for a smoke and know instinctively when the number is about to end. Then they scurry back to resume their part in the program.

* * *

RADIOGRAPHS

T. J. Vastine holds the baton in his hand like a fairy wand...

Martha Eaton Brickman is a very reserved girl, but never fails to attract a large quota of announcers...

Colored photography is the summer hobby of Arthur Brown at WCAE...

"Howdy" Clark always has a golf story to tell...

The horned instrument that Frank Andrini plays for "Noon Novelties" at WCAE is described by Ford Miller as "a cross between a salad fork and the Graf Zeppelin..."

"It's a funny looking thing..."

George Preech and Ralph Federer, hard working pianists, always greet visitors with a smile and glad hand...

They'd make good politicians...

That's all, folks.

Trade Spurt Indicates 10 Per Cent Gain

Auto Radio Expected to Rally Business During Summer Months

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—Despite the advent of warm weather, the radio trade of the United States is booming and bids fair to surpass last year's record by at least ten per cent. A survey of retail radio business for the first quarter of 1930 indicates that sales for the whole year should approximate $645,000,000, a joint estimate of the Department of Commerce and the National Electric Manufacturers Association reveals.

The introduction of the radio receiver in automobiles is expected to keep the trade at an above-normal basis throughout the summer when the home sets are less in demand.

With the increase in high power stations and the improvement in both receiving equipment, static while not eliminated has been sufficiently diminished to permit the satisfactory reception of radio programs throughout the warm months. Broadcasters aware of this keep high grade talent on the air in the summer whereas they used to revert to mediocre programs.

The estimate on the radio business is derived from the quarterly questionnaires sent to radio equipment distributors and takes into account seasonal variations. Consequently the actual trade may run beyond $645,000,000 because of the growing popularity of the auto radio set.

Total sales for the first three months are estimated at $144,500,000 as compared with $132,000,000 in 1929. Previous surveys have shown that the first quarter's business comprises about 22½ per cent of the year's sales.

Of the 1,460 known wholesalers of radio equipment who were queried, 346 reported an average business of $71,000. This compares with average sales of $80,500 reported by 368 jobbers out of 1,335 queried in the first quarter of 1929.

As in other businesses a small proportion of the dealers do a larger part of the selling. About 38 per cent of the business was done by dealers handling radio equipment exclusively while music stores did 12½ per cent, furniture stores 11 per cent and automotive dealers 7½ per cent.

Canada Plans Big Station

A new radio station which will be the largest on the Canadian Pacific Coast, with a range of 5,000 to 8,000 miles, is to be built this summer on Lulu Island, south of Vancouver, according to information reaching the Department of Commerce. The station will be in communication with all parts of the Pacific.

The Director of Radiotelegraphy at Ottawa expects to have the station in operation by early fall.

Government Controls Radio Broadcasting

The Government of India is acquiring all of the assets of the Indian Broadcasting Company, amounting to approximately $108,000, in effect assumes full control over broadcasting in that country, according to a report received by the Department of Commerce from Assistant Trade Commissioner Wilson C. Flake of Calcutta.

The stations will be operated by the Government under the name of the Indian State Broadcasting Service and will form a part of the Posts and Telegraph Department.

C. F. GAYLORD, new advertising manager of the C. R. Rogers Company, Philco distributors, has a wide acquaintance in the western Pennsylvania radio field.

TRIUMPHAL RETURN

A TUG EQUIPPED with a short wave transmitter will meet Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and crew when the Antarctic expedition arrives off Quarantine Thursday or Friday this week. Both networks of the NBC will carry a description of the famous explorer's triumphal return.

Use Radio to Conquer Allegheny Air 'Hump'

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—When the eastern "hump" of the transcontinental airway is conquered for passenger flying, radio will play a big part in turning the trick. Passenger services from Cleveland to New York, completing a full schedule of flying routes across the continent, are now being projected by leading air lines. Preliminary surveys are stressing the need of radio.

Without radio the Alleghenies must remain the most treacherous flying territory in the United States, according to federal officials. So far, only the air mail and a line from Pittsburgh have ventured to establish regular service across the Alleghenies, although the Rockies are being flown daily by passengers as well as by air mail lines.

Preparing for the establishment this summer of the last link in the nation's transcontinental aircraft services, the Airways Division of the Department of Commerce is now collaborating with National Air Transport and Universal Air Lines in tests designed to determine the efficacy of two-way radiotelephony between plane and ground.

Weather and information broadcasting services, as well as beacon signals, are already available from government radio stations located at Hadley Field, N. J., Bellefonte, Pa., Cleveland, Byron, O., and Chicago. Hourly weather broadcasts are furnished so that both the voice of the announcer and the beacon signals may be received by air mail and itinerant fliers on the same wave length.

It now remains only for the aircraft operators to equip their ships with transmitting as well as receiving apparatus, and they must necessarily do so to make flying across the eastern mountains relatively safe. Thus far the western operators have been far ahead of those of the east in this respect. Bright prospects for the service appear from the tests, which have revealed that on the assigned short wave of 3016 kilocycles (99.5 meters) voices from planes have carried about 75 miles during the day and 300 miles at night.

Other flying routes are not being neglected in favor of the task of conquering the Alleghenies. The Department of Commerce now furnishes a regular weather broadcast service to planes properly equipped flying anywhere from San Francisco to New York, from Dallas to Chicago, from San Diego to Seattle, from New York to Boston and out of Key West, Fla. In addition, its radio range beacons are operating along the New York-Boston, New York-Des Moines (transcontinental airway) and New York-Philadelphia routes.

You may not need to rent a home now, but it's a good thing to remember that the easiest way to find a place is through the Classified Ads.

Even Monkeys Must Qualify On NBC Chain

Ray Perkins, the Old Topper, believed that he had an inspiration when he brought along a monkey to lend realistic sound effects to his hurdy-gurdy broadcast from the National Broadcasting Company studios recently. But the idea was promptly vetoed by NBC production officials. Not even a monkey can get on the air without an audition, he discovered.

Richard Brown With McCausland

R. B. Collins, treasurer and general manager of McCausland's, Inc., radio dealers in Jenkins Arcade, has announced the appointment of Richard A. Brown as store manager. Mr. Brown has had much experience in the electrical household appliance and radio field. For many years he was associated with the Brown-Dorrance Electric Company and other concerns.

Richard Brown

Radio Listener Finds Runaway Girl

A police broadcast of the description of a girl who had run away from the National Training School for Girls, Washington, D. C., was heard by a man through his radio recently.

"That's funny," he said, "but that sounds like it might be the girl upstairs."

He reported his hunch to police, and the girl admitted her identity. She had been visiting another girl-roomer at the home of the listener.

Hoover Urges Police Use Radio Service

President Hoover is lending his support to the chief of police of Washington in his appeal to Congress for funds to erect a police radio service system in the National Capital. He has asked $18,500 of the District Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives.

Sets in Half Of American Homes—NBC

Audience Numbers 52 Million—Most Listeners Found On Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—Though the Federal government's current census of radio sets is still incomplete, the National Broadcasting Company announces that a survey of its own has revealed that 12,824,800 families of the United States, or 43 per cent, own and operate receivers. From this the N. B. C. statisticians calculate that the American radio audience numbers 52,581,680.

Pacific Coast dwellers have a higher radio percentage than the average for the rest of the country. There it was found that 1,069,700 families, or 60.5 per cent, own radios.

The calculations were derived from the long researches conducted for the network by Dr. Daniel Starch, economist of Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Starch's survey covered the entire United States, his corps of canvassers interviewing 18,024 families scientifically selected in various parts of the country as typical. Frank A. Arnold, director of development of the chain, revealed more of the findings during the recent meeting here of the Advertising Federation of America.

"Some interesting human reactions were obtained," said Mr. Arnold. "For instance, the quality of sets is evidenced by the fact that over 75 per cent have over five tubes. Also, it was discovered that more than 52 per cent of those interviewed had had their sets more than two years, while 30.41 per cent had bought their equipment within 12 months.

"Eighty-one per cent of the families in the United States listen-in two hours or more daily, an average of 850 hours a year.

Ohio Police Install Radio

COLUMBUS, O., June 14.—The scene of several serious prison disorders, this city has been granted authority to install a police radio crime-detection and criminal-apprehension service by the Federal Radio Commission. It has shown that the service would be valuable in preventing convicts to escape from the State Penitentiary.

Application for a similar service has been asked by Auburn, N. Y., to prevent riots and escapes at the New York State Prison.

Licenses for police radio stations have also been granted to Richmond, Ind., and St. Paul, Minn.

Damrosch Says Jazz Appeals to Nerves

Jazz, Walter Damrosch said at the conclusion of his radio program recently, appeals more to our nerves.

"I do not think it can appeal to the heart or head," Mr. Damrosch continued, "and as the kind of music which I love is more that kind naturally I cannot take the same interest in jazz.

"Although to be honest, as a musician, I must say that the introduction and development of jazz has enriched the music in one particular and that is in the greater diversity of rhythm.

"But rhythm alone cannot make music. It may excite us, it may make our nerves tingle, but it cannot appeal to our finer emotions and I naturally claim that is the first object of music."

Yacht to Carry Radio Compass

Probably the first private yacht to be equipped with a radio direction finder will be the vessel W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railway, is having built in Philadelphia. The innovation is expected to set a precedent in yacht cruising and to decrease the dangers of long sea voyages. The radio direction finder, or compass, will be capable of covering the broadcast bands as well as the beacon wavelengths.

Record Claimed in Logging 250 Stations

Two hundred and fifty stations logged and verified in less than a year is the claim of George Doyle, Sparrows Point, at Baltimore, Md. Mr. Doyle has never resorted to earphones in his DX ramblings.

Among the foreign stations Mr. Doyle's log shows, are CFRB, CKGW, Toronto; CHYC, CKAC, CNRM, Montreal; CJCJ, Calgary; CJGC, London, Ont.; CKOC, Hamilton, Ont.; CNRO, Ottawa; CMC, CMW, Havana.

Low powered stations he has heard in this country include WEDH, Erie, Pa., 30 watts; WLAP, Louisville, 30 watts; WIBG, Elkins Park, Md., 50 watts; WJBY, Gadsden, Ala., and WRBL, Columbus, Ga., 50 watts.

Former RMA Head Here for Zenith

Arthur Haugh, former president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association and now Zenith sales manager, will be in Pittsburgh this week to attend a three-day dealer meeting of the Zee-Rad Company, Inc., at their offices and show rooms, 525 Penn avenue. The new "70" series will be shown. W. W. Gaston, of the Zee-Rad Company, has prepared to entertain 200 dealers.

ROLLICKING MOMENT IN OPERA BALLAD

HENRY BUTTON as the Strolling Jester and Jean Haig as the Strolling Singer in "Yeomen of the Guard" which will be presented by KDKA at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

Power of Transmitters Limited by Commission

Radio broadcasting stations hereafter will be permitted to install only transmitters with a maximum power specified in the license of the broadcaster. A general order, intended to put a stop to the practice of some lower power stations of stepping up their power, has been adopted by the Federal Radio Commission.

The order also prescribes a standardized method of determining the operating power of station by specifying the type of equipment to be used. The new ruling is not retroactive, but as new stations are licensed and new apparatus is installed in old stations, it will become widespread.

In the past there have been no regulations governing the maximum power of transmitters regardless of licensed power. Consequently, numerous low-powered stations are using high power transmitters though not to capacity. A 100-watt station, for instance, may use a 5,000-watt transmitter.

The temptation has been for these stations to step up occasionally, particularly when they are permitted to use a higher power during the day than at night. Often, it was charged, they failed to make the required reduction at sunset and thus caused considerable interference in radio reception from other stations.

Difficult to Obtain Radio Inspectors

An idea of the work done by the radio inspectors may be gleaned from the following record in part for 1929: Land stations inspected, 1,154; amateur stations licensed, 12,646; commercial operators licensed, 3,798; amateur operators licensed, 9,490.

The duties of radio inspectors are so varied that they must have an extremely broad knowledge of radio problems before they become full-fledged inspectors. Because of the fat salaries paid commercial engineers, it is difficult to obtain competent men to fill the vacancies.

People Listen To Will Rogers By Church Radio

The man who pays Will Rogers about $500 a minute for his weekly network appearances tells this story: A certain mid-western preacher, complaining of a decrease in attendance at his Sunday night services, made inquiries of his congregation. They didn't want to miss Will Rogers, he learned. So he had a radio receiving set installed in the church, takes times out for Will Rogers' talks, and all's well again.

Fan Mail Drops, Reception Better

A motion picture star judges his popularity by the amount of his fan mail, but the radio commissioners consider themselves most in public favor when their mail from listeners is at the lowest ebb.

The psychology of this test of public opinion is explained by Harold A. Lafount as follows:

"I have found it is unusual for the public to go to the trouble of writing when conditions are satisfactory. But once they become bad, and radio reception is impaired, the volume of mail received by the commission shows it."

There has been a decided slump in the commission's fan mail during the last year or so, Mr. Lafount said, and thus the commissioners feel that radio reception has steadily been improved.

N. B. C. Has 73 Stations on Chain

The addition of Station KTAR, Phoenix, Ariz., to the NBC network brings the total number of stations on that chain to 73, not including short wave auxiliaries.

Hearst Plans News by Radio

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—An entirely new field of use for radio channels was opened up when the Federal Radio Commission, without waiting to conduct the formal hearing on the application that was originally scheduled, granted authority to the American Radio News Corporation, a Hearst subsidiary, to erect four high-powered long-wave stations for the transmission of signals that will operate multiple printers set up in newspaper offices within 250 to 500 miles away.

The world of journalism is intensely interested in this development, and already one leading newspaper has asked the Commission for full details of the system. The action of the Commission in granting channels for this purpose is regarded as one of the most important since it decided to allocate short waves for radio-telegraph services designed to compete with the wire telegraphs.

The Hearst radio news distributing organization, using devices invented and patented by William Finch, will erect the four 12,000 watt stations at New Rochelle, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; Chicago and San Francisco. From these stations it will send out news reports which will be picked up on specially devised antenna and relay apparatus connected to automatic printer machines in the newspaper offices.

The long waves of 95 and 99 kilocycles will be used.

This service, which may ultimately do away with all or part of the leased wire systems now used by press associations and newspapers for news agency-to-newspaper dispatching of news, parallels the development of radio facsimile service now being perfected. By means of facsimile reproduction, it is hoped ultimately to be able to send entire pages of newspapers by radio from one city to another.

Get your money's worth. Read the Classified Section, too. There's lots to interest you.

ON A HURRY-UP TRIP from the RMA Show in Atlantic City back to his desk as general salesmanager for Story and Clark Radio Corporation in Chicago, Otto N. Frankfort stopped off in Pittsburgh a short time to greet Story and Clark representatives. With him was Edward F. Story, assistant salesmanager. Mr. Mayer and Mr. Clark represent the Electrical Appliance Company, local distributors. Mr. Main is territorial representative.

Joe Mayer — Murray E. Main — Otto N. Frankfort — C. M. Clark — Edward Story

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:08 A. M.

KQV—Biblical lecture.

10:43 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—English Lutheran Church.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims

Mary McCoy.

Love is Meant to Make Us Glad ... German
Through Amaryllis Dance ... Byrd
Pilgrims
Honor and Arms, from "Samson" ... Handel
Bass solo, Earl Waldo
Weep, O Mine Eyes ... Wilbye
Pilgrims trio
Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary ... Art Wilson
Soprano solo, Mary McCoy
So Saith My Fair ... Marenzio
Pilgrims
The Plague of Love ... Arne
Tenor solo, Henry Shope
When Flowery Meadows Deck the Year ... Palestrina
Pilgrims

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Biblical lecture.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

The Blue Bird.

Excerpts from Monsieur Beaucaire ... Messager
Orchestra
My Hour ... Ball
Male quartet
Legend of the Chimes (from "Robin Hood") ... De Koven
Contralto with ensemble
Scene Espagnole ... Albeniz
Orchestra
The Hunters Farewell ... Mendelssohn
Male quartet
The Blue Bird ... Kummer
Contralto
My Paradise ... Famenik
Orchestra
In the Cross of Christ I Glory ... Conkey
Male quartet

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Fusiliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—Gay classics.

ATLANTA

CASS WARD WHITNEY, baritone, will sing "Lil' Feller" by the Atlanta poet, Frank Stanton, in the Westinghouse Salute to Atlanta on KDKA at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

Softly and Tenderly.

Long, Long Ago
Quartet
Softly and Tenderly
Tenor and baritone duet
Vesper Hymn ... Beethoven
Jesus Meek and Mild
Where My Caravan Has Rested ... Lohr
Quartet
Serenade ... Schubert
Tenor solo
Spin, Spin
Quartet

WCAE—Sterling Singers.
WJAS—Ann Leaf at the organ.
KQV—North Side organ recital.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—The Nomads.
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
KQV—Organ (cont'd.)

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Carnegie Music Hall
WCAE—Sunday Forum

The American Passion.

Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken ... Newton
Excerpts from "Samson" ... Handel
Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sound
Then Shall They Know
Then Round About the Starry Throne
Chorus
Address, The American Passion, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Excerpts from "Samson" ... Handel
Fixed in His Everlasting Seat
Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite
O Word of God Incarnate
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Artists' Bureau.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores, organ (cont'd.)
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Polish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey hour.
WJAS—Joint recital.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Echoes of the Orient.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Owen Trio.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Wandering Bard.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; Lew White organ recital.

Under a Texas Moon.

Lindo
Recuerdo de las Flores
Adios Pinal
Copos de Nieve
Under a Texas Moon
Ay, Ay, Ay—Vidalita
Adios
Medley
Who? from "Sunny"
Pagan Love Song, from "The Pagan"
Making Whoopee, from "Whoopee"
Sing, You Sinners, from "Honey"

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—String symphony.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Little Symphony Orchestra.
WCAE—Iodent program.

The Cat Came Back.

"The Cat Came Back," a novelty song containing more stanzas than the cat has lives, will share the headline honors with dramatized scenes taken from the life of Joan of Arc.

The Joan of Arc drama presents scenes in the early life of the Maid of Orleans. These incidents will show the formative influences that shaped her career. The scenes are laid in the village of Domremy and recall the invasion of the Burgundians who burned the church in which Joan had beheld some of her early visions. Another incident gives the story of her refusal to marry when her father tried to induce the young heroine to accept proffers from a young villager.

Bob Emery, the Big Brother of these programs, features a poem entitled "We're All Grown-Up Babies After All" in which is presented the philosophy of a grown-up who likes children.

WJAS—The Globe Trotter.
KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program

7:15 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic program.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Theremolenians.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather; Capitol Family.

"Billy" Axt's Son.

Edward Axt, son of "Billy" Axt, who a year ago deserted Maj. Edward Bowes' Capitol Theater Family to become musical director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in California, will be welcomed by Maj. Bowes. Axt, the younger, is only 15 years old. He is a saxophonist and a student under Rudy Wiedoeft, tutor of Rudy Vallee. Among others appearing on this program will be Louise Bave, soprano; Westell Gordon, tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Mac Kalfus, Irish tenor; Waldo Mayo, violinist, and a concert orchestra directed by Yasha Bunchuk.

WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

Oh Dem Golden Slippers.

Oh, Dem Golden Slippers ... Bland
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton ... Spilman
Juanita
Ben Bolt ... Kneass
Work, for the Night Is Coming

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Mathew Lake and his band.
KQV—Monroe melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hacienda Melodies.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Musicians (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale.
KQV—Cecil and Sally.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Musicians (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.
KQV—Endicott-Johnson program from WLW.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera.

Yeomen of the Guard.

Gilbert and Sullivan's two-act comic opera, "Yeoman of the Guard," which was first presented in London in 1888, is scheduled as the next Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera.

Colonel Fairfax, a soldier who lies in the Tower under sentence of death on a fictitious charge, is anxious to be married before he is beheaded, in order to frustrate the evil designs of a kinsman who will succeed to his estate if he dies a bachelor. The lieutenant of the Tower, an old friend, undertakes to find him a bride.

Jack Point and Elsie Maynard, two poor strolling players, arrive on Tower Green and with a promise of an hundred crowns and immediate widowhood, induce Elsie to marry the condemned man.

Meanwhile Sergt. Meryll of the Yeomen of the Guard, has been scheming to effect the rescue of Fairfax and, aided by his daughter, Phoebe, he obtains the key to the dungeon from Wilfred Shadbolt, the head jailer and assistant tormentor. When released, Fairfax shaves off his beard, dons the uniform of a Yeoman and is publicly claimed by Sergt. Meryll as his brave son, Leonard, who has returned from the wars to join the Tower Warders.

The cast for this presentation follows:

Phoebe	Nellye Gill
Elsie Maynard	Jean Haig
Wilfred Shadbolt	Allan Burt
Colonel Fairfax	Herbert Hewetson
Jack Point	Alfred Heather
Dame Carruthers	Beatrice Morson
Leonard Meryll	George Patton

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

James Melton.

Excerpts from "The Desert Song"
Orchestra
Will You Remember?, from "Maytime"
Tenor solo, James Melton
Excerpts from "Blossom Time"
Orchestra
Auf Wiedersehen, from "The Blue Paradise"
Tenor solo, James Melton
Excerpts from "The Student Prince"
Orchestra

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Opera (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majesteic (cont'd.)
KQV—News flashes; Drake Kapphan hour.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—An hour with Shakespeare.
WCAE—Klein Villa Orchestra.
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Klein Villa (cont'd.)
WJAS—Will Rogers.
KQV—Drake Kapphan (cont'd.)

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
KQV—Greco's Pittsburghers.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
KQV—Baseball scores.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; sport review
WCAE—Weather; baseball scores.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackels Man
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners
6:45 A. M.—Morning Parade
8:00 A. M.—Rosenbaum program
8:15 A. M.—Home Forum
8:45 A. M.—Weather reports
8:47 A. M.—News items
8:50 A. M.—Market reports
10:00 A. M.—Style service
10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics
10:30 A. M.—Stocks
10:35 A. M.—Morning chest
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists
11:45 A. M.—Colonial Trust Company, Ella Graubart, speaker
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five
12:30 P. M.—Stocks
12:35 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports
1:02 P. M.—Market reports
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Crops and Soils
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports
4:02 P. M.—Market reports
4:15 P. M.—News items
4:30 P. M.—Stocks
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:00 P. M.—Market reports
5:35 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:40 P. M.—Your English
5:55 P. M.—Sport review
6:00 P. M.—Temperature reports
6:01 P. M.—Mormon Choir and organ
6:30 P. M.—Norma Allwater, coloratura soprano
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 P. M.—German Bakers
7:30 P. M.—Little German Band
8:00 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band
8:30 P. M.—The Family Goes Abroad
9:00 P. M.—The Maytag Orchestra
9:30 P. M.—Chesebrough Real Folks
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports
11:03 P. M.—Temperature reports
11:05 P. M.—Sports review
11:10 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—McCann Moments
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Maine Fisheries
11:45 A. M.—Recordings
11:55 A. M.—Paramount Trio
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores — every 15 minutes
4:00 P. M.—The Movie Hostess
4:15 P. M.—Electrola Concert
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lois
5:30 P. M.—Recordings
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:30 P. M.—Minute Man, Whyte's Orchestra
7:00 P. M.—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbel
7:30 P. M.—Penn Point Program
8:00 P. M.—Symphonic Rhythm Makers
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies
9:30 P. M.—General Motor Family
10:00 P. M.—Ovaltine Plane of Dreams
10:30 P. M.—Sign of the Shell
11:00 P. M.—Klein's Villa Orchestra
11:30 P. M.—Baseball scores, weather

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features
10:00 A. M.—Time Table Music
10:30 A. M.—North Side Laundry Program
10:45 A. M.—Minutes of Beauty
11:00 A. M.—Ben and Helen Talk it Over
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat
11:30 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Coburn
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings
1:15 P. M.—Happy Felton
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra
2:00 P. M.—The Honolulans
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ
3:30 P. M.—Dancing Troubadours
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert
6:30 P. M.—Bert Weidenhammer's Syncopators
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers
7:15 P. M.—Croatian Tamburitza Orchestra
7:30 P. M.—Fuhrman's Program
7:45 P. M.—The Lone Troubadour
8:00 P. M.—The Gauchos
8:30 P. M.—Ceco Couriers
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Magazine Hour
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris
10:00 P. M.—Columbia Male Chorus
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Shor
10:15 A. M.—Cecil and Sally
10:30 A. M.—Musical Appreciation Talk
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra
3:00 P. M.—Weather report
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
3:35 P. M.—Popular releases
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shor
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jean
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:35 P. M.—Matinee Club
5:30 P. M.—Trailing the mystery man
6:00 P. M.—Twilight Melodies
6:10 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:15 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra
6:45 P. M.—Weather
6:50 P. M.—Chamber Music
7:15 P. M.—Dr. Chas. E. Cox
7:31 P. M.—Microphone Training Cast
8:00 P. M.—Mary E. Graham, soprano; Margaretta Keller, pianist
8:30 P. M.—Blackstone and Duncan
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally
9:00 P. M.—News flashes
9:30 P. M.—Western Ensemble
10:00 P. M.—The Virginians
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
11:05 P. M.—Club Plantation

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackels Man
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners
6:30 A. M.—Mouth Health by Marley Sherris
6:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
7:00 A. M.—Morning Parade
8:15 A. M.—Home Forum
8:30 A. M.—Golden program
8:45 A. M.—Weather reports
8:47 A. M.—News items
8:50 A. M.—Market reports
10:00 A. M.—Style service
10:15 A. M.—Beauty talks
10:30 A. M.—Stocks
10:35 A. M.—Morning chest
10:45 A. M.—Food talk
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five
12:30 P. M.—Stocks
12:35 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports
1:02 P. M.—Market reports
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes, live stock
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports
4:02 P. M.—Market reports
4:15 P. M.—News items
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:30 P. M.—Stocks
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:00 P. M.—Market reports
5:35 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:40 P. M.—Your English
5:55 P. M.—Sport review
6:00 P. M.—Temperature reports
6:01 P. M.—Amelia Lockard, contralto
6:15 P. M.—Chris Bahs program
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 P. M.—Rinso Revelers
7:30 P. M.—Evening Altar
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra, Vincent Lopez directing
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson
9:30 P. M.—[illegible] recital
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute
10:31 P. M.—Crush Dry Cronies and Old Topper
11:01 P. M.—Temperature reports
11:02 P. M.—Sport review
11:06 P. M.—Weather reports
11:10 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
10:00 A. M.—Hits and bits
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations
10:35 A. M.—Hits and bits
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings
11:45 A. M.—Candy cook program
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of song
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores — every 15 minutes
4:30 P. M.—Electrola concert
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lois
5:30 P. M.—Recordings
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:30 P. M.—Minute Man, sport review
6:45 P. M.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra
7:00 P. M.—Klein's Villa Orchestra
7:25 P. M.—Weather
7:30 P. M.—Norma Bianchini, harpist
7:45 P. M.—Men's shoe special
8:00 P. M.—[illegible]
8:30 P. M.—Frontier days
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers
10:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Song Bird
10:15 P. M.—Landt Trio
10:30 P. M.—RKO hour
11:00 A. M.—Golden gems
11:30 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar time
11:00 A. M.—Stroll on the Avenue
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat
11:30 A. M.—Sweet Laundering

(continued on Page Six, This Part)

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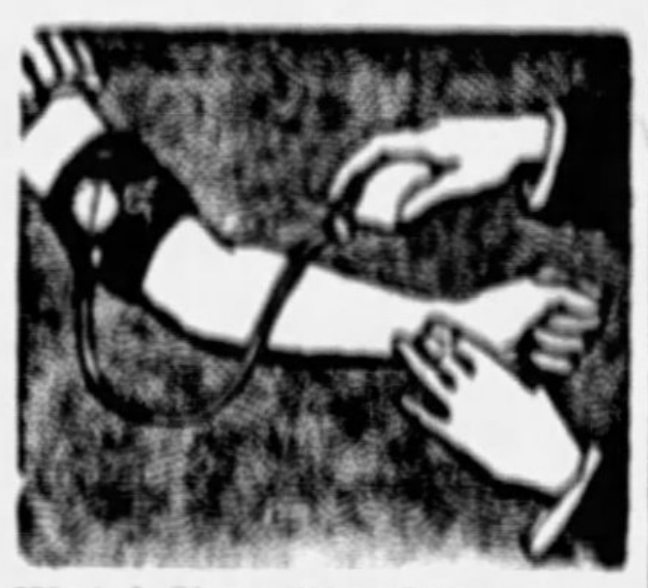

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What Pittspurgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Five This Part)

11:45 A. M.—[illegible]
12:00 Noon—[illegible]
12:45 P. M.—[illegible]
1:15 P. M.—[illegible]
1:30 P. M.—[illegible]
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 P. M.—[illegible]
2:45 P. M.—The Aztecs.
4:30 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—[illegible]
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—[illegible]
7:30 P. M.—[illegible]
8:00 P. M.—[illegible]
8:30 P. M.—[illegible]
8:45 P. M.—[illegible]
9:00 P. M.—[illegible]
10:00 P. M.—[illegible]
10:30 P. M.—[illegible]

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Shot.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—[illegible]
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—[illegible]
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:15 P. M.—[illegible]
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shot.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Dr. Shot.
4:45 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—[illegible]
5:00 P. M.—[illegible]
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores, program chats.
5:30 P. M.—Branoff, the Mystery Man.
6:00 P. M.—Twilight Melodies.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:20 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—[illegible]
7:30 P. M.—[illegible]
8:00 P. M.—[illegible]
8:30 P. M.—The Happy Pair.
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—Overhead Door News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—[illegible]
9:30 P. M.—The Old [illegible]
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackels Man.
6:15 A. M.—[illegible]
6:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
7:00 A. M.—Rosenbaum Program.
7:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
7:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
7:47 A. M.—News Items.
8:00 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style and [illegible]
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—[illegible]
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—[illegible]
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—[illegible]
3:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:30 P. M.—Band of [illegible]
3:45 P. M.—Music.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:40 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Temperature reports.
6:01 P. M.—[illegible]
6:15 P. M.—[illegible] program.
6:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—[illegible]
7:30 P. M.—[illegible]
7:45 P. M.—Texas Pioneers.
8:00 P. M.—[illegible]
8:30 P. M.—The Wadsworth program.
9:00 P. M.—[illegible]
9:30 P. M.—Camel Pleasure hour.
10:30 P. M.—On the Sunset Trail.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:05 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:10 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York dance orch.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—McCann moments.
10:00 A. M.—National home hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—National home hour.

VERSATILE

HELEN OELHEIM, contralto on the Kodak Hour WJAS every Thursday at 10 can sing operatic or popular selections with equal facility.

11:00 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Vamper.
11:15 A. M.—[illegible]
11:30 A. M.—[illegible]
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—[illegible]
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—[illegible]
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—[illegible]
4:15 P. M.—[illegible]
5:00 P. M.—[illegible]
5:30 P. M.—[illegible]
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Minute Man. [illegible]
7:00 P. M.—[illegible]
7:15 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—[illegible]
7:45 P. M.—[illegible]
8:00 P. M.—[illegible]
8:30 P. M.—National concert.
9:00 P. M.—[illegible] program.
9:30 P. M.—[illegible]
10:00 P. M.—[illegible] program.
11:00 P. M.—Weather hour.
11:30 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather, baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—[illegible]
10:30 A. M.—[illegible]
11:00 A. M.—[illegible]
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—[illegible]
11:45 A. M.—[illegible]
12:00 Noon—[illegible]
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—[illegible] Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—[illegible]
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—[illegible]
3:00 P. M.—[illegible]
3:30 P. M.—Aunt Zelena.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
4:30 P. M.—The [illegible]
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Norma Allwater, soprano.
7:30 P. M.—Forhan's program.
7:45 P. M.—S. W. Strauss.
8:00 P. M.—Pettus Coffee program.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Shot.
10:15 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:30 A. M.—The One Man Show featuring Carl Emerson Williams.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.

11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:55 P. M.—Piano Classics.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shot.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores, Program Chats.
5:30 P. M.—Branoff, the Mystery Man.
6:00 P. M.—Twilight Melodies.
6:10 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:15 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Weather Report.
6:50 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:30 P. M.—[illegible]
8:00 P. M.—[illegible]
8:30 P. M.—The Story Behind the Song.
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—[illegible]
10:00 P. M.—[illegible] from W.L.W.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
11:05 P. M.—Club Plantation.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackels Man.
6:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
6:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Physical Bits.
7:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
7:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
7:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
7:47 A. M.—News items.
8:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:45 A. M.—[illegible]
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—[illegible]
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Dairy.
1:30 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women [illegible] Home Salute as a Community Service.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:30 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:40 P. M.—Your English.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Temperature reports.
6:01 P. M.—Organ Recital, Della Johns, organist.
6:15 P. M.—Good Bye Weasels.
6:45 P. M.—Nucky Quintet.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Chinese Violets.
7:30 P. M.—Dick Kingey, xylophonist; George Pussell, pianist.
7:45 P. M.—Sunset Five Minute Men.
8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Kitty Dunay, Harmony orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House concert.
10:00 P. M.—Broadway lights.
10:15 P. M.—Old Sounds.
10:30 P. M.—Melody Melodies.
11:00 P. M.—Colonel adventures.
11:30 P. M.—Temperature reports.
11:35 P. M.—Sport review.
11:36 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:40 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Trinity Hall Home Service.
10:00 A. M.—The Dr. Royal S. Copeland Food Hour.
10:15 A. M.—Bits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations, Electrola.
10:45 A. M.—Fifth Avenue Fashions.
11:00 A. M.—Bob and Sally matinee.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Cable Cook program.
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
5:00 P. M.—RKO Hour.
5:30 P. M.—The Todds Party.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—International broadcast.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Minute Man.
7:00 P. M.—Kuin Villa Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Fleischmann Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Arco birthday party.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's melody moments.
10:00 P. M.—RCA hour.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—The Coffee Expert.
10:45 A. M.—Companion Hints.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. Fixit, the traveling tinker.
11:15 A. M.—The Tunes Group.
11:30 A. M.—The Party House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Happy Felton.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Quiet Harmonies.

2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his Orchestra.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
7:15 P. M.—Debating Program.
7:30 P. M.—Wards Tip Top Club.
7:45 P. M.—Columbus Educational Features. International Sidelights—Dr. Arthur Torrance.
8:15 P. M.—Forum, Situation in Washington.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Arabesque.
9:30 P. M.—The Columbians.
10:00 P. M.—Eastman Kodak Hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Radio Forum.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shot.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Globe Trotters.
4:45 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, program chats.
5:30 P. M.—Branoff.
6:00 P. M.—Twilight Melodies.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:20 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Weather.
7:15 P. M.—Dr. Charles E. Cox.
7:30 P. M.—Twilight Hour—Mid-week.
8:00 P. M.—Joe Millers Song Shop Review.
8:30 P. M.—The Happy Pair.
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—Overhead Door news flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Arlington Apartment Program.
9:40 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Knights of Rhythm Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Organ Recital.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackels Man.
6:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
6:30 A. M.—Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
7:00 A. M.—Rosenbaum program.
7:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
7:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
7:47 A. M.—News items.
8:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—New orthophonic releases.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A., James C. Mace, speaker.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes, poultry.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.

3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:40 P. M.—New books by the bookworm.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—The period class.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Market reports.
5:15 P. M.—Over a cup of tea.
5:30 P. M.—Word and [illegible] Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A.
5:40 P. M.—Your English.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Temperature reports.
6:01 P. M.—Dick Kingey, xylophonist; [illegible] contralto; George French, pianist.
6:30 P. M.—Mac and Al.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Tasty Yeast Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Cru Bov Troubadours.
8:00 P. M.—Freedom summer program.
8:30 P. M.—Nuksa [illegible] specialists.
8:45 P. M.—Famous loves.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Kodak week ends.
11:00 P. M.—The Bagit program.
11:15 P. M.—The Roberts Jewelers.
11:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:35 P. M.—Temperature reports.
11:36 P. M.—Sport review.
11:40 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
12:01 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra, cont'd.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—McCann Moments.
10:00 A. M.—Bits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits—Marie Moss.
11:30 A. M.—Maine Fisheries.
11:35 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—News, Missing Persons, Weather.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—The Music Business.
4:15 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lois.
5:30 P. M.—"Motor News."
5:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—The World in Music.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Minute Man, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gonia Emilina, soprano. Weather.
7:15 P. M.—Universal Safety Series.
7:30 P. M.—Variety Program—Weingas Lewis.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P. M.—Program.
10:00 P. M.—Raleigh Revue.
11:00 P. M.—Klein Villa Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather, Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—The Week-enders.
10:30 A. M.—MacDonald Candy Capers.
10:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:00 A. M.—Nell Vinick, beauty advisor.
11:15 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations.
11:30 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations.
11:45 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
12:00 Noon—Motion Picture Magazine program.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Aztecs.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:30 P. M.—Cafe Rene and his WGMP Capitalians.
3:45 P. M.—Aunt Zelena.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
4:30 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Lakewood Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Forhan's program.
7:45 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 P. M.—Good Seal Associates program.
9:00 P. M.—True Story hour.
10:00 P. M.—At the Sign of the Green and White.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Shot.
10:15 A. M.—Pittsburgh Visitor.
10:30 A. M.—What's New in Bookland.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer Reveries.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular releases.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Popular recordings.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shot.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:30 P. M.—Branoff, the Mystery Man.
6:00 P. M.—Twilight Melodies.
6:10 P. M.—Warner Theater of the Air.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:30 P. M.—The Bachelors.
8:00 P. M.—International Bible Students Association Program.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:30 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, Tenor.
10:00 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Club Plantation.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackels Man.
6:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
6:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
7:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
7:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
7:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
7:47 A. M.—News Items.
8:00 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Miss Kiss's Period for Children.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Stroll.
11:00 A. M.—The Kendalls.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
1:30 P. M.—Gotham String Trio.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Classic Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Tcabett. Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Merry Makers.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M.—Merry Makers, cont'd.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:05 P. M.—Music.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:40 P. M.—Your English.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Temperature reports.
6:01 P. M.—Westinghouse Band, Helen Marie Greenwood, soprano.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jute Boxes.
7:30 P. M.—Fuller Man.
8:00 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:15 P. M.—The Wonder Dog.
8:30 P. M.—Goldman Band.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Stripes and Bows.
10:31 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Messages to the expedition.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-Up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—The Dr. Royal S. Copeland Food Hour.
10:15 A. M.—Bits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Bits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—High Steppers.
1:30 P. M.—Missing Persons, Weather.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores every 15 minutes.
5:30 P. M.—The Marionettes.
5:45 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
6:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:45 P. M.—Electrola.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Minute Man, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Klein Villa Orchestra.

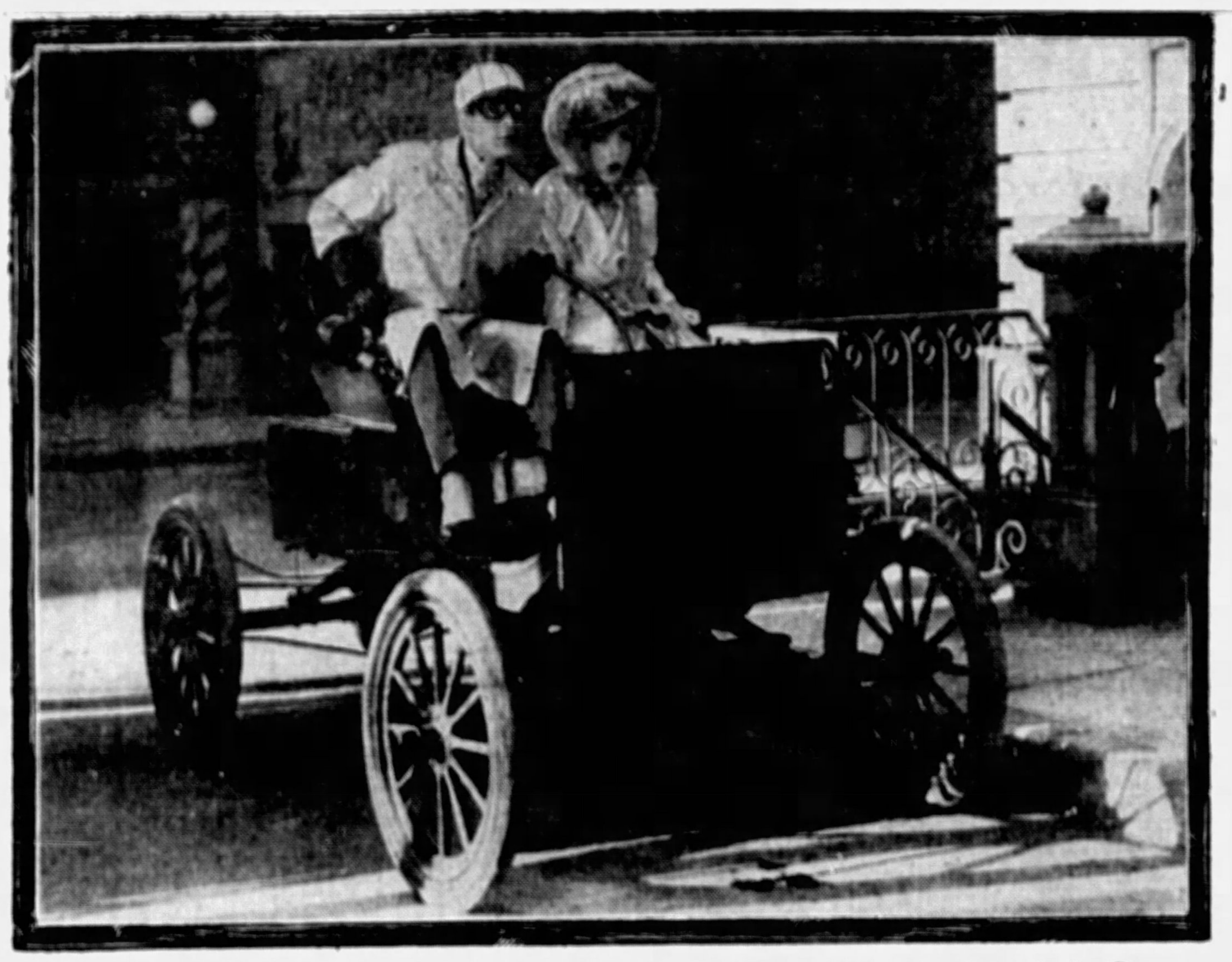
7:20 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—International Broadcast to Germany.
8:00 P. M.—Salon Singers.
8:30 P. M.—Dolomite Program.
9:00 P. M.—The Spotlight.
9:30 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
11:00 P. M.—The Pickle Sisters.
11:15 P. M.—Don Bigelow Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather, Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Grenadiers.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band concert.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band concert.
11:30 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
12:00 Noon—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia revue.
3:30 P. M.—Mission Bay's Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark's French Lessons.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
4:30 P. M.—"Ted Husing's Sportslants."
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Walter Barrett and Mrs. Ruth Forsyth.
8:00 P. M.—Dr. Arthur Torrance, Exploring the Jungle for Science.
8:15 P. M.—Romance of American Industry.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
9:30 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Publix hour.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Shot.
10:15 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:30 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shot.
4:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; program chats.
5:30 P. M.—Branoff—the Mystery Man.
6:00 P. M.—Twilight Melodies.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:20 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Chickie Moss, blues singer.
7:30 P. M.—David Franklyn Presentation.
8:00 P. M.—The Vagabonds.
8:30 P. M.—Saturday Knights.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:30 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:00 P. M.—Banddance program.
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.



Refreshing

Keen eyed, muscled with steel, they seek its refreshing health and vigor after sports

HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making.

. . .

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling lime taste as it is winning countless others daily.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

"NOT SO FAST YOUNG MAN," *she cried!*

IMAGINE! Twenty miles an hour with nothing but a linen duster between you and disaster! There are so many laughs in this unusual musical romance that you'll want to see it twice to get them all. Start in now! It's a joy! *Hear the soul-song: "My Kind of Man."*

The Gay Nineties are here again—

Marion
DAVIES
in a most unusual musical romance
The FLORODORA GIRL

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
GREATER PITTSBURGH FOLLIES
ALL LOCAL TALENT

LAWRENCE GRAY
WALTER CATLETT
Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT
A Marion Davies Production

Loew's and United Artists PENN Week Beginning FRIDAY, JUNE 20

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 15, 1930
STAGE & SCREEN

OUR GLORIOUS PUBLIC SCHOOL

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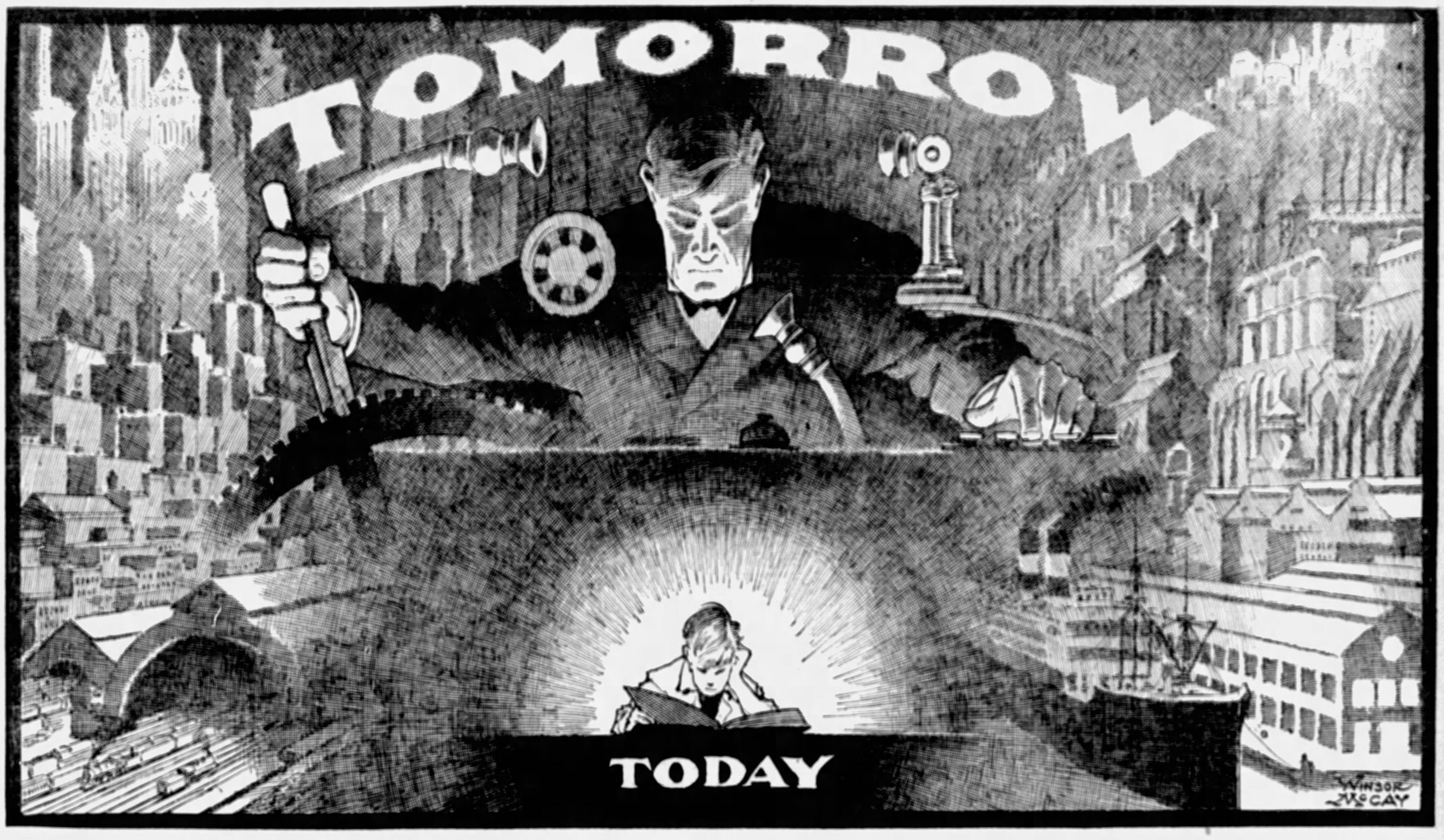


SOON, colleges and schools will be closing, and the young people, set free, some to begin life's real work, others for vacation, to end with the reopening of school.

Schools and colleges of all kinds release their children, their young men and women within a few days.

Some come from colleges long established, in the East, as old, or almost as old, as the nation itself.

Others, that call themselves more democratic, are of more recent growth in the Far West and Middle West.

All strive, conscientiously, to give to young men or women, sometimes to both at once, the best possible so-called "higher education."

Thousands of children are released from private schools, expensive, in some cases, and, in the mistaken impression of parents, more desirable, or more "aristocratic."

* * *

The great event of the years is the annual closing of American Public Schools, releasing **MILLIONS UPON MILLIONS OF BOYS AND GIRLS**, from tiny schoolhouses, far off on the mountains and on the plains and from gigantic, magnificent schools in the great cities. Those **PUBLIC SCHOOLS** are the really great and important schools.

They have educated an overwhelming majority of those that have amounted to something in this nation. They are educating now those that will build, rule and maintain the nation in the generation to come.

* * *

ALL schools do good work, all impart knowledge, which is the light of life and of the mind.

But the public school is **NATIONAL**. It represents the best thing that the nation has ever done. It represents, by many millions, the greatest gathering of studious human beings within the nation.

Every citizen should be intensely interested in the public schools, and proud of them, proud to be part of a nation that guarantees an education **FOR EVERY CHILD.**

This small boy, studying in the public school TODAY, is TOMORROW'S HOPE OF THE NATION.

And his little sister, studying on a bench nearby, is the hope of the future, she is the mother of America's future.

The light that radiates from this child, at work in the public school, is the light of civilization, of hope, of prosperous industry, of new ideas. IT IS THE LIGHT OF AMERICA.

This nation, founded on passionate love of liberty, on detestation of tyranny from across the ocean, has produced magnificent results.

None of them is superior, no other of them is EQUAL to the glorious American public school.

Whatever your opinions, your politics, whatever your views of life, you must agree that the public school, because it contains the greatest number of American children, is the most important and most precious possession of the United States.

* * *

A religious writer among the ancient Jews said "Jerusalem fell because the schools were neglected."

In this country, fortunately, the public schools are **NOT** neglected, although some cities and States, to their shame, are far behind others in their generous treatment of public schools, their pride in those schools, and their willingness to support and constantly improve them.

There was a time on this earth when a man traveling up and down and seeing a great building knew that it was a castle in which one man ruled many, or a prison.

Now when you travel in the United States and see a magnificent building in the distance, your first thought is "A public school."

Approach any city that you choose, in California for instance, the magnificent building that you will find located in its own park is an American public school, placed amid beautiful surroundings, for the inspiration and education of American children.

* * *

The good citizen will earnestly support the public schools and demand that those for whom he votes shall prove their loyalty to the American public school system.

He will teach his children to honor the public school teacher, and he himself will honor them, seeking to make their hard work lighter by arousing in the child's mind gratitude toward the teacher.

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture today is admirably conceived and executed. As the schoolboy bends over his book, the beautiful light surrounding him represents the light of the future.

Back of him and above him stands the man of power at work. He is the public school boy grown up, the product of our public school system—our American system of universal education.

The cities, new and better machinery, gigantic industry, amazing prosperity of America, in the future, are locked up, **NOW**, in the head of that studying boy.

He lives with his public school mates in an American democratic atmosphere. He is not taught as he might be in an expensive private school that he is a little **BETTER** than somebody else, or that his father and mother are more **IMPORTANT** than somebody else.

He is taught that he is an **AMERICAN**, that the flag and the nation belong to all alike, that each man is important in this world, not through money or social position, but through hard work, the use of his intelligence, education and knowledge.

The American public school system is the greatest in the world, because it is absolutely democratic, because it is **UNIVERSAL.**

It is the best school because in it all kinds of American boys meet all other kinds of American boys. They are not selected because of their fathers' wealth.

There is **NO** selection.

The school is open to **ALL** boys and girls, in a country in which, fortunately, education is compulsory.

Those that, because of wealth, can afford and prefer a so-called private school have, of course, the right to use their judgment, as have all of those that prefer any school other than the public school.

The father and mother are responsible for their child, and have the right to control its education, provided they do not deprive it of what the government considers an **ADEQUATE** education.

There are even those that prefer to keep their children at home, sending them to no school at all, educating them expensively with teachers especially hired.

Such parents, of course, have the right to carry out their ideas.

* * *

This picture and this page are published as a tribute to the great American Public School, which eclipses, overshadows and surpasses every school, and every school system in the world.

In the public school the Edison, the Ford, the Fulton and the Lincoln of another generation are being educated **NOW**.

The great ideas that will make the future happy and prosperous are taking shape in those youthful minds.

In the public school sports, character is being formed for future contests and victories.

There are many magnificent monuments in the United States. The public school overshadows them all.

The Statue of Liberty in New York's harbor would be a mockery if there were no public schools.

The great colleges, all fields of mature effort, would be starved for lack of thinking material if there were no public schools.

The solidly democratic, **SINCERELY AMERICAN** citizenship spreading from the Atlantic to the Pacific, devoted to this nation and to its ideals, would not exist, as it does today, if there were no public schools.

Honor the public schools, and the public school teachers, and rejoice in the fact that, in this land of liberty, education, at least, is **FREE**, and knowledge, without which liberty is impossible.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

MYSTERY!

BETTY COMPSON helps with the romance and with the mystery in "Midnight Mystery," the Sheridan Square booking. It opens Monday.

Marc Connelly Just Fair As Pittsburgh Reporter

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

AMONG THE New York successes of the past season which Pittsburgh no doubt awaits eagerly, is "The Green Pastures," still running, the delights of which are known to readers of this department through the illuminating articles written by Gilbert W. Gabriel, dramatic critic of Universal Service. It was written by Marc Connelly, who credits his inspiration for the play to a book by Roark Bradford, "Old Man Adam and His Children."

Marc, of course, had tasted the fruits of success as a playwright before the appearance of "The Green Pastures," but that play elevated him so much in the esteem of distinguished commentators of the stage that he has become good "copy," and writers of prominence have been able to add to their bank accounts merely by writing for various publications the things they know about the man who awakened one morning last Februa to find himself more famous along his adopted Broadway than he had been previously. Among such writers have been Walter Prichard Eaton, noted author, lecturer and dramatic critic, and Alexander Woollcott, also prominent as a dramatic critic and essayist.

Former Reporter

There is only one reason for this addition to the Connelly lore, and that is that Marc Connelly is a native of Allegheny County and a former Pittsbugh newspaper man. I had intended it to be a sort of "I-knew-him-when" tale but, so rapid has been the change wrought in the 15 or so years since Marc departed from Pittsburgh to seek his fortune in the big city, I have been unable, even in the newspaper office in which he last worked, that now occupied by the Sun-Telegraph, to find any former associate of Mr. Connelly, who, when he departed from our midst, deserted a typewriter by which he had earned a salary paid grudgingly by the former Gazette Times.

This is no slam at the liberality of the Gazette Times, but is a sort of revelation of the kind of reporter Marc's immediate bosses, A. C. Farr, managing editor, and Val Oldshue, city editor, considered him to be. Marc's artistic side was evident even then, to judge by the comment of those under whom he worked. He was a creator instead of a recorder. Sent to cover an ordinary news assignment, such as a fire or court trial, he probably would report back to the office to say some such might have occurred with a kind of a "what-of-it?" attitude.

Whimsy, His Forte

But give Marc a "monkey story" and he would shine. In newspaper parlance, "a monkey story" is something trivial that has such strange, ridiculous or unusual features that a whimsical or humorous treatment of it is the only thing that warrants its publication along with such things as make up the real news of the day. One of the remembered "monkey stories" written by Marc Connelly was on the subject of pronunciation of numbers by telephone operators, that peculiar emphasis given to such numbers as five and nine, for instance, which was intended to prevent one being mistaken for the other. Marc reveled in writing about such things, and one may be sure that he did not neglect to point an amused finger

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Left High and Dry By Closed Theaters We Amuse Ourselves

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

LIFE IS A DESERT with the theaters all closed, ennui on the summery breezes (if any) and nothing to do but amuse yourself. That is the trouble—we've all become so accustomed to being amused, having our pastime put up for us in neat packages, that we've lost the art of amusing ourselves.

Just to ascertain what poor humanity can do in an emergency of this sort, an amusement commission of one member sallied forth to explore the resources and possibilities for extracting fun out of a vacuum.

It can be done.

Ingenious people have been at work to relieve the strain of jejune July and and August with various devices to exhilarate and alacrify us.

The Chief Requisite

The first thing, it seems, is to "make a joyful noise unto the Lord." If you want to have a good time, you must produce a racket. The boys on the street car bound for a picnic park, clanging the tocsin, are tuning up for the festivity.

Go to a picnic and you will find every variety of din-maker. We are a nation of hullabaloonatics. Rattles and clappers, crickets and cymbals, rooters and frying pans, all sorts of whistles and kazoos are in operation.

The kazoo alone has been developed into a variety of forms that would fill old Torquemada, chief of the Inquisition, with ghoulish delight. You can get a saxophone, cornet, clarinet or jazz orchestra kazoo. What were ears made for, anyway?

Whistles Galore

Then there are whistles by the dozen—steamboat whistles and police whistles, up to the gorgeous calliope whistle which goes so well with the cow bell. That dulcet device, along with a gayly decorated fishhorn, will enable you to drive dull care away and split the ears of solitude.

Of course, you must also wear an appropriate headdress. Making a noise is for the purpose of getting people to look at you, but after you have achieved that end there must be something for them to stare at. Here is where the hat comes in.

You may wear a clown hat, an Indian hat, a fireman's hat, a pirate hat, a Chinese hat with a long pigtail, or an animal hat fashioned like the head of a goat or bear or other woodsy creature. Such an animal hat is apt to furnish you plenty of excitement if you wear it to a picnic during the hunting season.

Now We Are Stumped

After having provided for a raucous noise and a queer headgear, we're stumped for something else to do. Ah, here is a new source of innocent merriment—the Rubber Pretzel! It is the real beer-garden shade with salt as good as ever Gandhi made. But when your victim bites into it he finds it as appetizing as a teething ring.

For variety you can get a rubber doughnut, a rubber wiener, a rubber banana and even rubber eggs. These will enliven any dull afternoon out in the agricultural regions, beyond Aspinwall.

There are loaded cigars, toy mice to frighten the ladies, horns like champagne bottles to fool the hated prohibition squad, and the cute little Bingo which explodes when you sit down on it. And no picnic is a success without a phony snake.

So put on your Napoleon hat or Egyptian fez, get out your trombone bazoo, make the sandwiches and camouflage the tea. If nobody else will amuse us, we'll have to amuse ourselves as best we can. Thanks to the ingenious people who invent appropriate bonnets and excruciating noises, we need not perish of ennui. We'll amuse ourselves.

It can be done.

PAT ROONEY, well-known dancer, is appearing as a feature of the Stanley stage revue, "Varieties."

WON BY SONG

LAURA LA PLANTE is won by the love songs of a gallant soldier in "Captain of the Guard," which is the current feature on the Enright sound screen.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 14.

WHAT IS going to happen to Hollywood's far-famed first nights if the guests continue arriving at 9:30? The prologue goes on at 10 and the picture is shown at midnight. People with good pictures will hesitate to present them at openings. "Hell's Angels" wasn't unreeled until 11:30, the same is true of Marion Davies' picture, "The Florodora Girl." There should be a law against putting on long drawn prologues with good pictures. None of the motion picture people want to see them. They come to see the feature production and usually by the time the feature goes on everyone is too worn out to enjoy it. Something has to be done or else none of the stars will go to the first nights. Someone will start a premiere on time and without a complete vaudeville program some day and go down in motion picture history as a great man.

* * *

THE EXCITEMENT of Hollywood and too many pictures within too short a time have proved too much for Billie Dove. She and her mother have gone away to a quiet place where she expects to rest. Billie has finished her contract with First National, and the rumor persists that she will make pictures for Caddo and incidentally for Howard Hughes, of "Hell's Angels" fame. Billie's divorce from Irvin Willat comes up very shortly. No decision has been reached as to whether it will be granted in New York or Los Angeles. Irvin has been in Europe ever since he and Billie separated, but reports notwithstanding, there will be no Paris divorce.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD is going domestic, according to the Rev. James Hamilton Lash. The Rev. Lash is the favorite motion picture marriage parson. He married Anita Stewart and George Converse. He tied the knot that joined Constance Talmadge and Townsend Netcher. He officiated at Bebe Daniels' wedding to Ben Lyon and many others. He says never in all the years that he has been preaching has he had so many marriages. For a solid week in June he had at least one wedding, and sometimes two a day.

* * *

JETTA GOUDAL, who has been in the Chase Sanitarium for six weeks recovering from a nervous breakdown, now realizes she is not forgotten. Following a little item carried in this column that she had been desperately ill, she received three offers of marriage from her fans, and one of them enclosed a photograph. One gentleman assured her that he would be glad to take care of her and she need not worry about a job in the movies. Too bad, Jetta has had such a difficult time because she is a fine actress but a reputation for being temperamental is one of the most difficult things to live down in Hollywood.

* * *

GREAT DOINGS aboard the Malolo. Harold Lloyd filming the exteriors of "Feet First," cables to say in spite of the daily audience of 100 or more people he

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Vincent Barnett Fools Hollywood And Gets Film Job

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, June 14.

VINCENT BARNETT, Hollywood's most famous jokester, an inoffensive appearing little man who can speak at will with a marked German accent or an unmistakable Irish brogue, has the reputation of having "ribbed" more famous folk than any man in America. Mr. Barnett's father, joker before him, taught his son the tricks of the trade. Barnett, Sr., in New York and Pittsburgh, has made a comfortable fortune insulting celebrities at banquets, having been engaged by his friends for this very purpose.

Barnett, Jr., has come to Hollywood and already has hundreds of stars' and executives' scalps to his credit.

One of his most spectacular stunts was to publicly rebuke Winfield Sheehan for leaving his table and joining some friends in the Blossom Room at the Roosevelt Hotel. It happened the opening night of Raoul Walsh's picture, "The Cock-Eyed World."

Mr. Walsh entertained with a big, after the theater party, and one of the stunts was to engage Barnett as a waiter. Winfield Sheehan, unacquainted with the practical joker, was surprised to hear a waiter say to him:

Mr. Walsh Glares

"You can't sit there. The waiters cannot pass you with the food."

Winnie glared at the little man and, ignoring him, went on with his conversation.

Barnett, leaning heavily against Mr. Sheehan's chair, again demanded that he sit where he belonged.

The head of the Fox Company, scarlet, jumped to his feet, but before he had a chance to exterminate the pest Marion Davies, who had been told Barnett's identity, saved the day.

The late Alexander Moore, who was in Marion Davies' party, spoke to Barnett and told him that he had played "straight" to his father on several notable occasions. Lillian Russell, Ambassador Moore said, also assisted Barnett, Sr., to carry out his jokes.

No Serious Damage

Often Barnett is knocked down for some one of his remarks to a guest. Usually the fight is started by someone in on the joke, so no serious damage is done.

One of his first battles on his arrival in Hollywood was with Buster Keaton. Barnett was introduced to Norma Talmadge and, looking at her, he said:

"You cannot be Miss Talmadge. She is beautiful and a great star. And you're not beautiful."

Norma, embarrassed, at first laughed good naturedly and then said:

"Perhaps I don't look very well tonight."

"You look terrible," said Barnett, "and you shouldn't go around, sailing under false colors."

Buster Keaton, who had put Barnett up to the joke, walked up to him and said:

"That is Miss Talmadge, and if you make another remark to her I'll knock you down."

Barnett answered back, and a terrific sham battle ensued. Norma and her sisters and mother,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Screen in Penn Has Will Rogers

Will Rogers' second starring talkie, "So This Is London," is current in the Penn. As the wealthy owner of a cotton mill in Texas who is keenly bitter against England and all Englishmen, chiefly because they are not Americans, Rogers is said to be at his best. And when he is forced to go to England on business and happens to meet titled people, who are just as hateful toward Americans, then there comes a mutual understanding, which makes for an amusing comedy drama. Irene Rich heads the supporting company, with Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Albertson interpreting youthful romantic roles.

OPEN ROAD

By the looks of things Reginald Denny goes in for some of that Open Road stuff in "What a Man," new talkie in the Harris amusement bill.

Money paid for rent is gone forever. Money invested in a home is money saved. The home of your dreams may be advertised today in the Classified Section.

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY!
"IZZY"
CERVONE'S BAND
Aft. and Eve.
It's Always Cool and Shady at West View.
See
MONKEY ISLAND
Other New Features
USE YOUR CAR PASS

Club Plantation
BABCOCK BLVD
DINE DANCE 9:30 TILL CLOSING

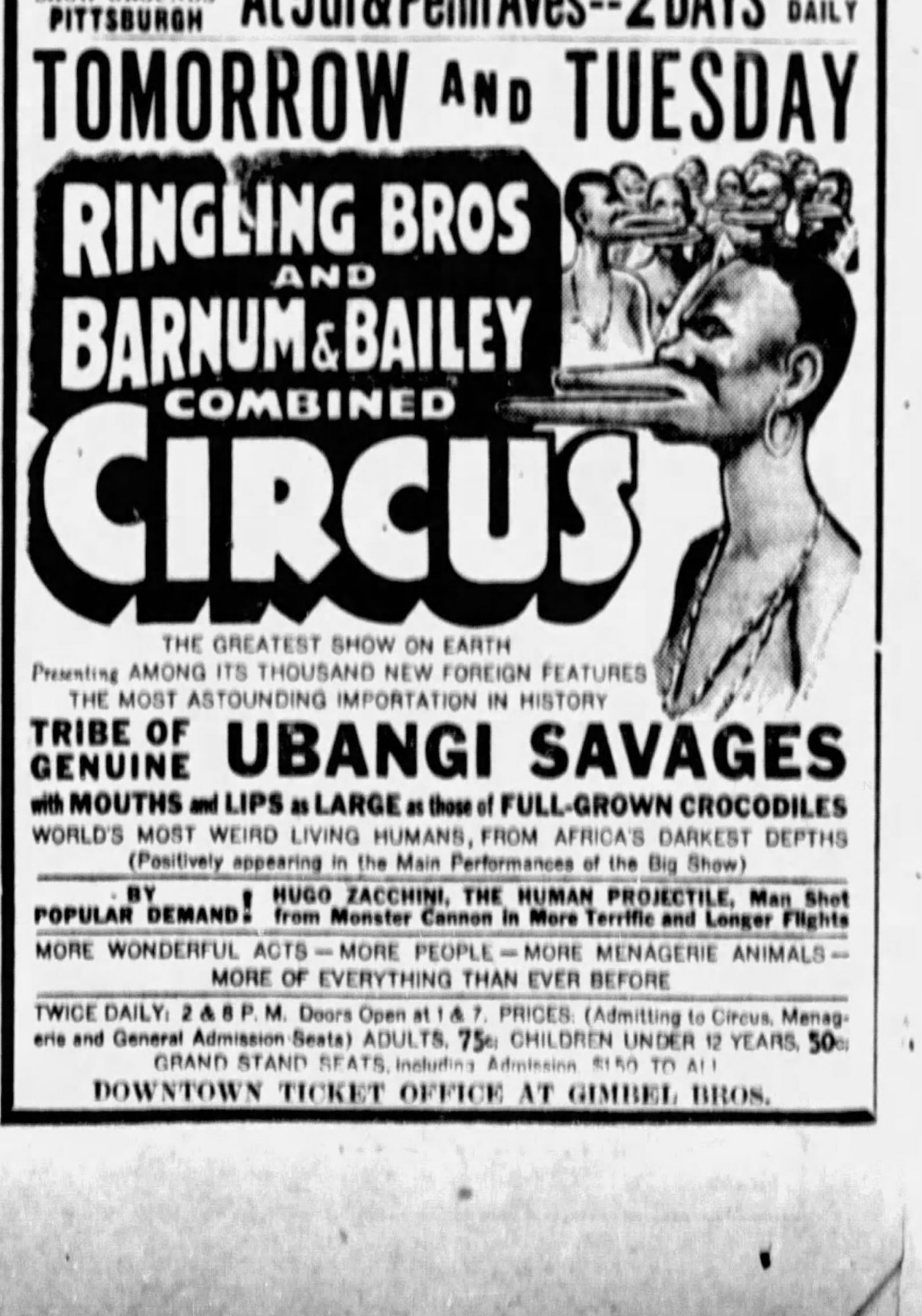
DELIGHTFUL DINNERS
$2.00 at
The Dells
WILDWOOD ROAD
Two Concert Orchestras
Reservations—GRant 1300

SANDERS INN
Freeport Hiway, Aspinwall,
Where There's
DANCING NIGHTLY
Al Marsico's Enright Theater Orchestra Plays.
9-Hole Golf Course in Conjunction.

Learn How to Dance
SPECIAL SUMMER CLASSES NOW IN SESSION
BALLET, TAP, TOE AND ACROBATIC CLASSES DAILY
Ballroom Classes Tuesday and Friday Evenings
M. W. BARTH School of Dancing, 818 Liberty Ave.

Eddie Klein's Villa
RED NICHOLS
and HIS ORCHESTRA
Direct From
Clark & McCullough's Broadway Musical Hit
"Strike Up the Band"
OPENS TOMORROW

OPEN DAILY
BURKE GLEN
Swim, Golf, Ride
Picnic, Rest
Amusements
Everything New!
CIRCUS 3 TIMES DAILY
FREE ADMISSION
FREE PARKING
U. S. 22
(Wm. Penn Highway)
7 Miles East of City Line



EAST LIBERTY SHOW GROUNDS PITTSBURGH
At 5th & Penn Aves--2 DAYS
TWICE DAILY
TOMORROW AND TUESDAY
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Presenting AMONG ITS THOUSAND NEW FOREIGN FEATURES
THE MOST ASTOUNDING IMPORTATION IN HISTORY
TRIBE OF GENUINE UBANGI SAVAGES
with MOUTHS and LIPS as LARGE as those of FULL-GROWN CROCODILES
WORLD'S MOST WEIRD LIVING HUMANS, FROM AFRICA'S DARKEST DEPTHS
(Positively appearing in the Main Performances of the Big Show)
BY POPULAR DEMAND! HUGO ZACCHINI, THE HUMAN PROJECTILE, Man Shot from Monster Cannon in More Terrific and Longer Flights
MORE WONDERFUL ACTS—MORE PEOPLE—MORE MENAGERIE ANIMALS—MORE OF EVERYTHING THAN EVER BEFORE
TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 & 7. PRICES: (Admitting to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) ADULTS, 75c; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 50c; GRAND STAND SEATS, including Admission, $1.50 TO ALL
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE AT GIMBEL BROS.

KENNYWOOD
Bring the Kiddies—They'll Enjoy
CASTELLO'S CIRCUS
EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING FREE
Today — Danny Nirella's Band
Bathing—Miniature Golf
New Amusements—Golf Range
MANY FREE FUN FEATURES
DANCING NIGHTLY (Except Sun.) Playboys Orch.
Big Free Auto Parking

PALM GARDEN PARK
Summer Dances Every Tues. and Thurs., 50c;
Sat. Nite, Gents 75c, Ladies 50c -:- Free Parking

HARRIS THEATRE
DIAMOND ST.
First Run All-Talking Pictures
Mat. 10-20-30
Eve. 15-25-40

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW
WESLEY EDDY
MICHON BROS.--RICHY CRAIG, JR.
In Loew's Stage Show
"VARIETIES"
New York Cast

The Screen and Its Players

Will Rogers Sees London As Talk Star

By MILDRED FILLMORE

REMEMBER Will Rogers in his first talking picture, "They Had to See Paris?" We do. And the memory of it starts us laughing again.

Now comes another chance to see Will in a talkie. This time it is "So This Is London," which is the Penn booking. In the present film Mr. Rogers is seen as a wealthy Texan, who is forced to make a business trip to London. And when we tell you, the character he plays is keenly bitter against all Englishmen, chiefly because they aren't Americans, you get an idea of what the plot is all about.

Irene Rich has the leading feminine role, portraying Will's screen wife. Maureen O'Sullivan—a new one to us—and Frank Albertson, put in some youthful romance. The cast also includes Lumsden Hare, Irish actor, who has heretofore been prominent as leading man for Ethel Barrymore, Maxine Elliott, Maude Adams, Grace George and Marjorie Rambeau.

Denny and Oakie

"What a Man," starring Reginald Denny, is the new picture in the Harris. It is based on the E. J. Rath novel, "The Dark Chapter," and presents a comedy based on mistaken identity. Miriam Seegar plays the leading feminine role.

The Aldine film is "The Social Lion," which is taken from the Octavus Ray Cohen story, "Marco Himself." It features the wise-cracking comedian, Jack Oakie. The cast also includes Skeets Gallagher, Mary Brian and Olive Borden.

Oakie is seen as a poor but honest (doesn't that sound Algerish?) garage mechanic who aspires to fame in the field of sport. Failing as a pugilist, he gets a job on the polo team of a ritzy country club and makes good. And, just because he can play polo, he thinks he ought to go over big in a social way. But at teas and such he is a rather poor excuse for something or another and he loses the fair society girl whom he thinks he loves. But there is another girl for him at the fadeout anyway.

A Movie Holiday

"The Devil's Holiday," starring Nancy Carroll, is the feature screen attraction in the Stanley. It is said to present a story about a New York golddigger, who marries the son of a wealthy wheat farmer for spite.

The production is heralded as affording Miss Carroll a chance to disclose talents as a dramatic actress. She has been credited with rivaling Ruth Chatterton and some of those other movie ladies who go for the dramatics in big emotional doses. But, though we're not from Missouri, we'll

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

ROMANCE AT SEA

ALL THE TALK about sea air being stimulating and that sort of thing seems to be disproved by this view of Will Rogers and Irene Rich. Will and Irene take a boat ride to London in "So This Is London," new picture on the Penn sound screen.

Pioneer Life In New Film

Wanted . . . 1,000 covered wagons!

"Cimarron," Edna Ferber's novel now being converted into an all-talking motion picture epic of the rise of Oklahoma, is on the march toward realization.

Doran H. Cox, one of Wesley Ruggles' brigade of assistant directors, who is making "shots" in Oklahoma, announced that the production department estimated at least $1,000,000 would be spent on "Cimarron," with $50,000 to be expended on a reproduction of the great land rush in less than two hours' shooting.

IN SPITE of the make-up, Jack Oakie is a better comedian than polo player. He and Olive Bordon are in "The Social Lion," the Aldine film attraction.

Hersholt in Many Roles But Seldom Is 'Himself'

By KENNETH R. PORTER
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 14.

FOR ONE NOT accustomed to the natural display of public interest in a motion picture star, it would be very unwise to lunch with Jean Hersholt.

Of course he doesn't set all the young flapperish hearts aflutter, but he does have an enthusiastic audience. Attention created by Jean is not aroused by the cut of his clothes nor the way he wears his hair. In fact he's so human, one really forgets he is an actor, when once engrossed in conversation.

It seems that Jean is celebrating an anniversary. He has just completed his first "heavy" screen characterization in several years, with his appearance in "Mamba."

Fears 'Kind Old Man'

Although Jean's early reputation as an actor was built on his rather villianous portrayals, the past five years has seen him in those of "the kindly old man." So to dine at the Hollywood Athletic Club and talk it over.

"It's great to get in a role where you can give vent to a few emotions," began Jean. "I have liked very much every screen character I have played, but it feels good to get back as a 'heavy.' I have been playing those 'nice little old man' roles so long I was afraid I would soon be typed. That's the only fear I have in pictures, for if once in the type rut it's difficult to get out."

Seldom "Himself"

Strange as it may seem, one of the hundreds of characterizations Jean has depicted on the screen, in only about 1 per cent of them does he appear as himself. He is Danish by birth, but portrays German, Austrian, Hungarian, Jewish and Russian roles to a perfection. With the advent of talkies he was one of the fortunate few who could speak several languages, and is even in more demand than in the silent films.

"I have yet to play a role in which I speak anything but English with an accent," concluded Jean, "but I try to keep up on my foreign vocabulary. I may even turn native for a picture some day and then I will thoroughly be myself."

Film Features Louis Mann

HOLLYWOOD, June 14.

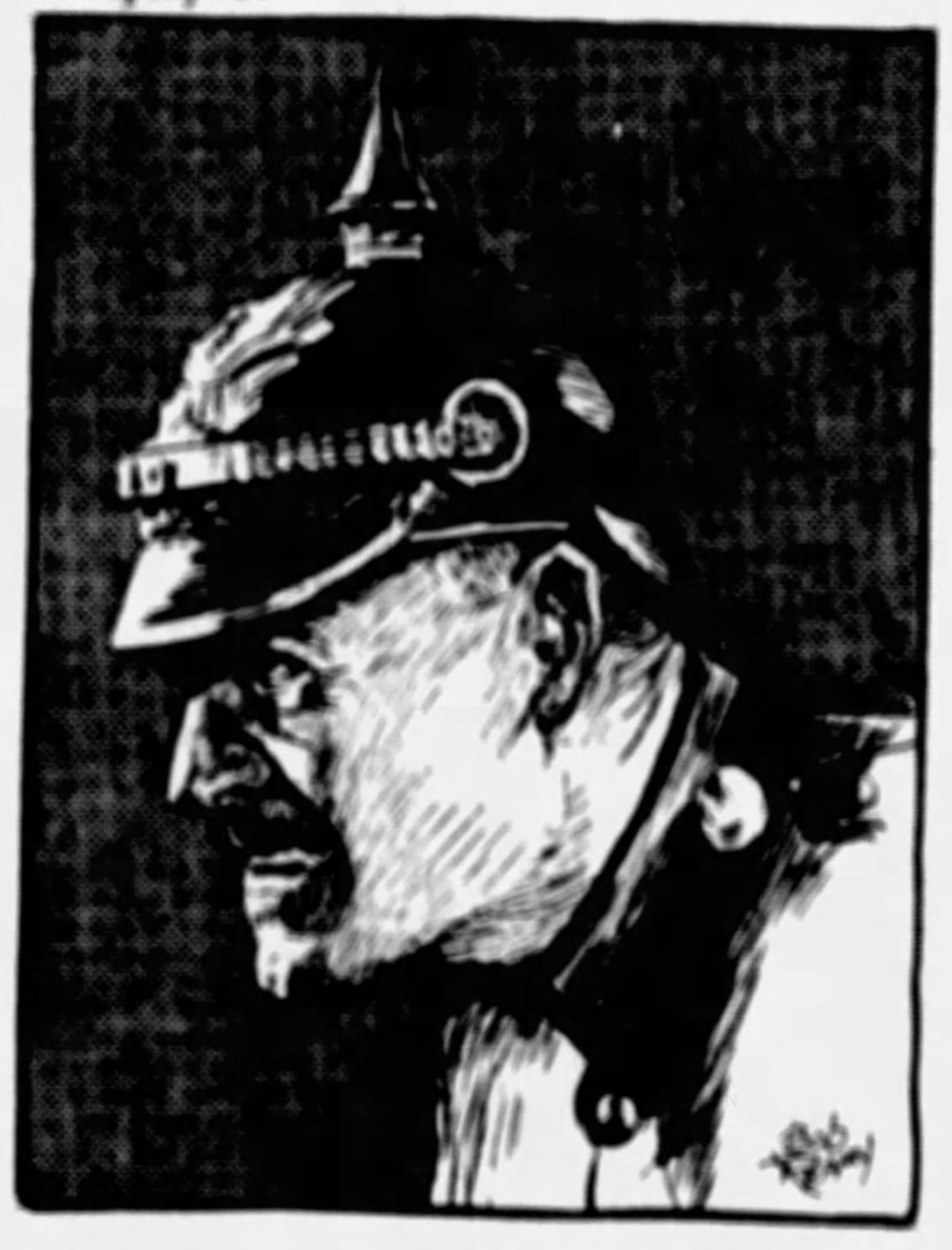
AMERICAN FAMILY life and the "short and simple annals of the poor" are woven into an amazing human document in "The Richest Man in the World," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of "Main Street," featuring Louis Mann and an elaborate cast.

The story takes a family in a small American town through three generations. Their joys and sorrows, their comedies and tragedies, are woven into what is literally a cross section of actual life.

Sam Wood directed. Mann plays the head of the family as an old German barber; his children grow up to be doctors, teachers, inventors, and finally leave him to have their own children and live their own lives. It is a story every fathers knows

Leila Hyams plays the principal feminine role and Robert Montgomery, Elliott Nugent, Jeane Wood, Henry Armetta, Clara Blandick, Mary Doran, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Lee Kohlmar, Dell Henderson and Robert McWade are in the cast.

A PEN and ink portrait of John Wray as a German officer in "All Quiet on the Western Front," continuing on the Pitt screen.



Stars of Moviedom Changed by Talkies

HOLLYWOOD, June 14.

TALKING PICTURES have greatly altered the roles of famous stars. Things done in the old days of the "silents" have been forsaken by many a celebrity of the screen—and the wider scope of the talking film has brought to light many unused talents.

For instance, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, the talkies disclosed Buster Keaton as an expert song and dance man in "Free and Easy." Since his vaudeville days he had not been able to use this talent. In "talkies" it made a new Keaton out of him.

Lon Chaney will have to forswear some of his strangest makeups, because when arrayed in them he cannot talk distinctively. On the other hand, he can do a wide range of "voice characterizations" as he did in his first talkie, "The Unholy Three."

Fans have always regarded Reginald Denny as a far-

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Hansom Cabs Add Realism to Film Of Florodora Girl

HOLLYWOOD, June 14.

NO PAINS WERE spared in making "The Florodora Girl," Marion Davies' newest starring vehicle, authentic in every detail, in its reproduction of many characteristic scenes of New York life in "the gay '90s" and around the turn of the century.

Harry Beaumont, who directed "The Broadway Melody," kept a staff of technical assistants busy hunting through books, programs and newspaper files to obtain exact information about dress styles, colloquial phrases, popular sports and other activities associated with the period brought to life in the photoplay.

The theater at which the "Florodora sextet"—most popular comedy unit of its day—played in New York, was reconstructed at the Culver City studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and more than 100 girls were considered for the five Florodora maidens to appear with Miss Davies, before the final decision as to the screen personnel of the sextet was made.

Old Fashioned Football!

For a football scene in the picture, members of the University of Southern California gridiron squad were attired in balloon pants, massive rubber nose guards, bulky shin protectors—the grotesque adornments which were seen on college athletes of 30 years ago, when skull cracking and shin-digging blows were not prohibited, and every scrimmage was a free-for-all scramble.

When Marion Davies and Lawrence Gray went out driving (followed closely by cameras and microphone) they experienced the questionable pleasure of a drive in an Oldsmobile of the vintage of 1901. This "one-lung horseless carriage" was unearthed by studio scouts, who found it in perfect working order, but almost impossible to manipulate. The car had to be started by cranking it on the side, the kerosene-burning engine was located directly under the seat, the machine was steered by a handle instead of a wheel, and the gears were a complicated set of rods mounted on the right of the driver.

Not only an 'Ol Oldsmobile, but several of the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

HEROIC!

NANCY CARROLL strikes a heroic pose for some reason or another in "The Devil's Holiday," the talk screen attraction in the Stanley Theater.

Charles Murray Is Real Fellow, Says Mr. Sidney

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 14.

"WHAT IS THIS thing called love?" I prodded George Sidney.

"Are you singing or asking?" he returned.

"Take it any way you like."

"Well, if you are singing, your voice is rotten. If you're asking, why don't you get **Rudy Vallee? I'm no John Gilbert—I'm supposed to be a Jewish comedian. Ask me another."**

"Okay! How do you like working with Charlie Murray all the time?"

Originally that was asked in a spirit of banter. It is a theatrical legend that two comedians rarely can work together without bitter rivalry. However, I reckoned without another tradition in that query. Sidney, waxing serious, revived it.

"Such a question! How do the Irish and the Jews ever get along? 'Specially how could anybody help getting along with a guy like Charlie Murray! There must be something radically wrong with the person that doesn't."

(You just can't down that "Abie's Irish Rose" theme.)

"But don't you ever argue over who should get the most laughs? Do you mean to tell me that one of you doesn't try to steal a scene from the other?"

Genuine Friendship

"If we ever did that, we would never have made a second or a third picture together. That stands to reason. You know we've made pictures together for almost five years now. Of course we make some in between without the other. But you mentioned one thing that has never come up between Charlie and myself. We think too much of each other, not only as troupers, but as friends—to become childish."

Sidney's affection for Murray is genuine. It really is, just as Murray's esteem for George Sidney is more than just casual.

New Harris Open June 26

Formal dedication of the newest addition to the Harris theater chain, the Harris in Butler, will take place at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, June 26. The ceremony will be brief, with D. A. Harris, president of the Harris Amusement Company, presenting the theater to the people of Butler and the mayor of that city voicing acceptance in their behalf. Prominent invited guests will be present.

Two shows will be given, the first following the dedicatory ceremony, open to the public, all seats for which are reserved. The second will begin at 9:15 o'clock. The policy thereafter will be continuous performances, program changing Wednesday and Saturday. The latest talkies will be shown in the palatial new house, which has the first cooling system to be installed in Butler.

MARIAN NIXON and Rex Bell portray the romantic leads in "Courage," the film feature in the Warner for week.

Modern Music Festival Now Staged in Berlin

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THE PROGRAM for the modern music festival, formerly held in Baden-Baden, has just arrived, and once again promises novelties of great interest. This year the concert will be held in Berlin, in the High School for Music in Charlottenburg, the festival's third home since its inception.

The personnel of this little band of revolutionaries, and the history of the festivals is of real importance. In Donaueschingen, at the source of the Danube, the ruling prince offered his support to composers and experimenters. Their new music was so contrary to every form that had been worshiped for decades, that the mere novelty at first began to attract students. Numbers increased until it seemed advisable to move towards a larger center, to Baden-Baden.

Mayor Takes Job

In this beautiful and aristocratic German spa, the municipality, under the leadership of a most amiable mayor, undertook the financial responsibilities formerly looked after by royalty. The Mayor, the first German to be received in the White House after the war, was most attentive to us visiting Americans, and always gave a large party in the elegant rooms of the Kurhaus when we met informally all the young men who were making the new music.

Paul Hindemith was the ruling spirit of the fete. Daring beyond words, he is a virtuoso (he plays viola) par excellence, and a genius for organizing talent.

Dapper Spokesman

Heinrich Burkard, a dapper little boss, was the spokesman. Darius Milhaud, half Turk and half Frenchman, Parisian representative of new forms, was always very popular among the Germans, and was the most comprehensible in conversation as well as in music. Hermann Reutter, Onegin's recent accompanist, a quiet, thoughtful gentleman, ambled about as noiselessly as does his music: up-to-date but careful not to cause a rumpus. There was Ernst Toch, listening keenly everywhere.

So far the leaders had asked for short operas to get away from Wagner's vast unfolding dramas. They had encouraged experimenting with radio from the standpoint of composer as well as listener.

Satires Galore

They had been bitter against the encroaching American dollar, and had written satires galore to the tune of saxophones. They were constantly dealing with the movies, and creating all too successfully an independent orchestral music that could stand alone as music without the aid of the picture. They had always fought for smaller ensembles, for delicate forms rather than for mass and volume.

Then the municipality of Baden-Baden, we heard, was saying the streets needed attention and a great number of improvements to the town were more important than the foster-

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News and Comment About Amusement Happenings

Vincent Barnett Fools Hollywood and Begins Career as Film Actor

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

terrified [illegible] loudly [illegible]. Finally B[illegible] who [illegible] never [illegible] unhappy [illegible] explained that [illegible] all in [illegible] Barnett [illegible] fectively [illegible] is a [illegible].

He was [illegible] del Rio [illegible] many [illegible].

"I have many friends in Germany," said Dolores politely. "My pictures play there."

"You are mistaken," said the pseudo Dr. Hofmann, "your pictures do not play in Germany. The American producers are very good to permit your pictures to be shown in America but the German public is not so gullible."

Miss [illegible] on the [illegible] fray and [illegible] sisted. [illegible] seemed [illegible] ous consequences [illegible] plained.

Mr. Warner Has Fun

Jack Warner, who is like a little boy when it comes to jokes, was one of the first producers who engaged Barnett. He took him over to First National and introduced him as a sound specialist. Richard Barthelmess was called to give a voice demonstration over the microphone.

"Terrible," was the fake German expert's opinion.

Dick, who has probably had as much [illegible] as anyone in [illegible] had never heard any [illegible] him in that rough [illegible]. He stopped still but [illegible] might be [illegible] again.

"You're just a flop," said Barnett. "You might as well leave the movies right now. You're through."

Dick stopped, walked up to Jack Warner and said:

"If this is the treatment I am to get with First National you may have my contract."

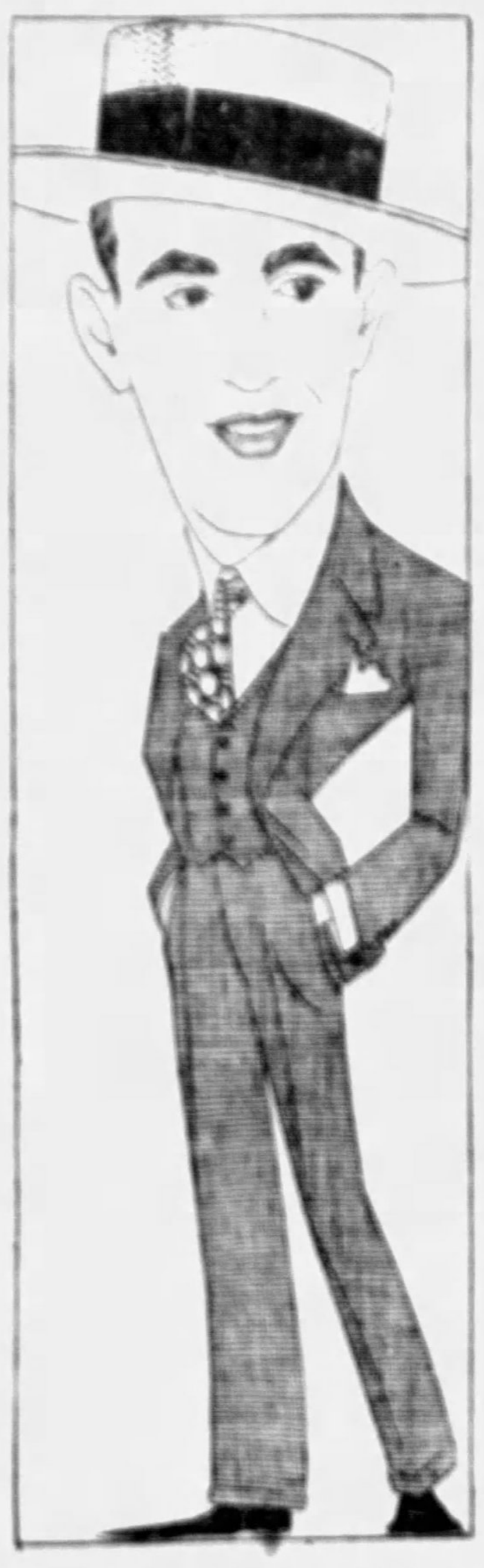
Wins a Contract

By this time explanations [illegible] and Dick, being one of the actors who has never taken himself seriously, shook hands with Barnett and called it a day.

The great difficulty now is that everyone knows Barnett. He has been a fake waiter, a German doctor and so many other things at so many different social affairs he can only ply his trade now where he is unknown.

Barnett has now turned to picture-making and has decided it is easier to be an actor. He is at the Pathe Studios, having won a contract after a trick session with some of the executives.

COMEDY



RICHY CRAIG, JR., prominent in the Penn revue, "Varieties," is a comedian like his father was before him.

Author of 'Green Pastures,' Marc Connelly, Just Fair As Pittsburgh Reporter

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

at the lass who, with "fow-er," makes a two-syllable word out of a one-syllable digit. Or the gal who trills her thr-r-rees.

Theater Blood

Although there are more news stories breaking every day than there are "monkey stories," hence more urgent need for reporters with a keen sense of what is news, there is no indication that Marc went journeying because of this fact. The probable reason is that he was bitten by the theater bug. In fact, he probably was born with its virus. His father was a theater man before he took to hotel ownership in McKeesport, native city of the author of "The Green Pastures."

During the latter part of his association with the Gazette Times, he took leave of absence to assist in the production of a light opera event by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. It was an all-Pittsburgh production, written here, produced here, by actors living here. One of them was Burton Mustin, who is one of Marc Connelly's friends, who "knew-him-when." Mr. Mustin recalls that Marc wrote the lyrics of the piece called "The Lady of Luzon," the music of which was composed by Zoel Parenteau, who has returned to Pittsburgh after an absence of some years.

All of Marc's numerous biographers credit him with having had his first New York success in association with George S. Kaufman, who by the way also is a native Pittsburgher. They quote "Dulcy," "Beggar on Horseback," and "To the Ladies." These, of course, took them to the top of the ladder, but not even any of Connelly's earlier efforts, which, to quote a flippant writer, "if laid end to end, would reach exactly to Cain's warehouse—and did," was his first to reach the Broadway stage. That honor belongs to part of his Pittsburgh labor. It was a song, "My Land, My Flag," which had been the big feature of "The Lady of Luzon."

It was a ringing number and was staged here with 45 men in bright uniforms forming a flag. R. H. Burnside, of the New York Hippodrome, which has gone the way of all old-time amusement, liked it. So he staged it as a Hippodrome spectacle—with 96 men!

And that's how Marc Connelly reached Broadway.

Future Bills

PENN—*Marion Davies in film, "The Florodora Girl" (June 20).*
STANLEY—*Paul Whiteman in film, "The King of Jazz" (June 19).*
ALDINE—*Richard Arlen and Jack Holt in film, "The Border Legion" (June 20).*
WARNER—*Vivienne Segal in film, "Golden Dawn" (June 20).*

Will Rogers Sees Lauder As Talk Star

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

have to be shown. A large cast of familiar faces are on hand with Nancy. Here are some of the names: James Kirkwood, Hobart Bosworth, Ned Sparks, Jed Prouty, Paul Lukas, Morgan Farley, Zasu Pitts, Morton Downey and Phillips Holmes.

Miss Bennett Here

Belle Bennett, who soared to screen heights in the silent days of "Stella Dallas," is featured in "Courage," the talkie in the Warner. It is an adaptation of the stage play by the same name. The leading romantic roles are portrayed by Rex Bell and Marian Nixon.

John Boles, the hero of "Rio Rita," and Laura La Plante, the heroine of "Show Boat," are co-featured in "The Captain of the Guard," now being seen in the Enright. The production is a musical romance. The supporting cast includes James Marcus, Lionel Belmore and Sam de Grasse.

The dramatic and realistic war picture, "All Quiet on the Western Front," opens it's third week in the Pitt Monday.

The new booking in the Garden is "The Vagabond King," starring Dennis King.

"Midnight Mystery," a melodrama, is the picture in the Sheridan Square. It features Lowell Sherman and Betty Compson. It is based on the stage play, "Hawk Island," and its story concerns an oddly-assorted group of guests at a house party in a storm-beaten castle.

Hansom Cabs and Old Songs Put Realism in Florodora Girl Picture

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

old hansome cabs, famous in Fifth avenue tradition, were required for "The Florodora Girl." After practically all of Los Angeles had been unsuccessfully scoured for the cabs demanded by the script, it was finally necessary to import 12 of them from an inconspicuous carriage factory in the Middle West. Hearing of the need for 12 hansoms, the head of the factory wired the studio that he could supply them from his yard of broken-down antiques.

The Old Songs

After M-G-M technicians had reconstructed the Casino Theater in New York for the theatrical settings of "The Florodora Girl" they had an even more difficult task in creating a perfect replica of the Bowery of the nineties and early nineteen-hundreds.

Songs of the old days were assembled, while studio engineers labored to build a street exterior with a rumbling section of "L" overhead (reproduced directly from an 1899 etching); two store interiors, a sawdust, flickering gaslamp barroom of the pre-prohibition era, and a "family entrance" sitting room where gangsters of the period plotted how to administer knockout drops and ladies of leisure flitted in and out.

In staging the many numbers of "The Florodora Girl," Sammy Lee, noted ex-Ziegfeld musical comedy expert who staged the elaborate scenes in "The Holywood Revue" and "The March of Time," had to spend more than a week studying "atmosphere" of the nineties, and a couple of weeks more teaching the unusual routine to Miss Davies and the other members of the famed Florodora sextet.

Enright Books Laura La Plante

John Boles and Laura La Plante are co-featured in "The Captain of the Guard," current attraction on the Enright screen. Houston Branch wrote "The Captain of the Guard" and Charles Wakefield Cadman and Rex Roehmeld composed the music for the film. The film tells a story of a romantic love that no barriers could destroy. Supporting players are Sam de Grasse, James Marcus and Lionel Belmore.

West View Gets Monkey Island

Monkey Island is the latest addition to the attractions in West View Park. The Golden Gate Orchestra continues for another week at the dance pavilion. Izzy Cervone and his band are the feature at the bandstand this Sunday.

"All Quiet" Here For Third Week

"All Quiet on the Western Front" opens its third week in the Pitt Monday. It is the screen version of Erich Maria Remarque's world renowned novel, and critics acclaim it a great war drama. Leading roles are enacted by Lewis Ayres, Louis Wolheim, John Wray, Ben Alexander and Raymond Griffith.

Dells Presents Two Orchestras

Both Dewey Bergman's orchestra and Etzi Covato's musical organization are playing nightly in the Dells, Wildwood road. Larry Duncan, master of ceremonies, opens his second week's engagement Monday night. Both Bergman and Covato play this Sunday during the dinner concerts.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*"All Quiet on the Western Front," a film. (Third Week).*
PENN—*Will Rogers in film, "So This Is London." Wesley Eddy on stage.*
STANLEY—*Nancy Carroll in film, "The Devil's Holiday." Dick Powell and Pat Rooney on stage.*
WARNER—*Belle Bennett in film, "Courage."*
ALDINE—*Jack Oakie in film, "The Social Lion."*
HARRIS—*Reginald Denny in film, "What a Man." Victor Graff on stage.*
ENRIGHT—*Laura La Plante in film, "The Captain of the Guard."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Betty Compson in film," Midnight Mystery."*
GARDEN—*Dennis King in film, "The Vagabond King."*

Reginald Denny In Harris Film

Reginald Denny appears in the role of a tramp in "What a Man," all-talking picture in the Harris. Denny's tramp is a tramp that is different, for in spite of a few day's growth of beard and silent pockets there's more than a hint that he's seen better days. Little tricks of speech and manner, unnoticed at first, lead to the suspicion that this bum may be a crook or gentleman out of luck and this notion is confirmed as the story develops. "What a Man" is based on a novel, "The Dark Chapter," by E. J. Rath. The cast includes Miriam Seegar, Anita Louise, Christianne Yves and Charles Coleman.

Wesley Eddy Stays in Penn

Wesley Eddy, who happened to stop off at Pittsburgh when he was bound on his vacation, has been induced to stay over for another week in the Penn, appearing as an extra added attraction with Michon Brothers and Richy Craig, Jr., in "Varities," the new stage presentation. The Sidell Sisters and another troupe of Chester Hale Girls are prominent. The Michon Brothers are a comedy acrobatic team. Wild Oscar, guest organist, and David Pesetzki, guest conductor of the Penn Orchestra, are on the bill.

Mystery Drama Sheridan Booking

A mystery melodrama, "Midnight Mystery," is now being presented in the R-K-O Sheridan Square. The new Radio Pictures production, featuring Betty Compson and Lowell Sherman, is said to be a thriller with a punch of novelty. The film has been adapted from the stage success, "Hawk Island," and is concerned with an oddly-assorted set of guests at a house party in a castle on a storm-beaten island off the Maine coast. The plot is based on the "murder" of a "dummy," which later proves to be more tragically real than the joker supposed. The cast includes Hugh Trevor, June Clyde, Rita La Roy, Marcelle Corday, Ivan Lebedeff, Raymond Hatton, William Presley Burt and Sidney D'Albrook.

'Courage' New Film in Warner

"Courage," heralded as a story of human nature in both its cruelest and its most lovable moments, is being presented on the Warner screen. It is based on Tom Barry's play of the same name. Belle Bennett, remembered for her portrayal in the silent film, "Stella Dallas," has a leading role. Marian Nixon and Leon Janney are in the cast.

Star in Aldine Is Jack Oakie

Jack Oakie is starred in "The Social Lion," comedy romance, now playing in the Aldine. The play is taken from Octavus Roy Cohen's story, "Marco Himself." Oakie is seen in the title role as the poor but honest garage mechanic who gets a job on the polo team of the ritzy country club and makes good. Then he believes he can also make good in the social circle into which he has been projected by the force of his horsemanship prowess. But he fails miserably. The cast includes Mary Brian, Skeets Gallagher, Olive Borden, Charles Sellon, Cyril Ring, E. H. Calvert and James Gibson.

Harris Retains Victor Graff

Victor Graff offers "Springtime Revels" as the stage feature in the Harris. Ralph Harrison and his RKOlians assist Graff in the presentation and the band, individually, vies with the master of ceremonies for comedy honors. Reginald Denny is seen and heard on the screen in "What a Man."

Summer cottages for summer vacations are advertised in the Classified Ads.

Stage in Stanley Has Pat Rooney

Pat Rooney, Irish dancer, with his son, Pat the third, is featured in Dick Powell's Warner-Publix stage show, "Campus Daze," in the Stanley. Other entertainers include Cuby and Smith, pantomime acrobatic comedians, and the Lovey Twins, a sister team. David Broudy directs the overture and Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

Nichols' Band Villa Feature

Red Nichols and his orchestra come Monday night to Eddie Klein's Villa, Babcock boulevard. Sammy Walsh, dancing master of ceremonies, will introduce the floor show, presented by the Reynold Sisters, song and dance team. Bernice Jarnot, dancer and Faye Cantrell, singer.

Music and Golf In Kennywood

Danny Nirella's Band will be heard in afternoon and evening concerts in Kennywood Park this Sunday. The miniature golf course will be open. Dave Castello's Circus and Billy Lorette, clown, an extra attraction, will stay at the park until June 29.

Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

Dr. Casper Koch will be heard in the regular free organ recital to be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Harry Wirtz, bass, will be the guest soloist. Catherine Mornewick will play the accompaniment.

'Vagabond King' Is Garden Film

"The Vagabound King," film version of the popular operetta in which Dennis King starred on the stage, will be seen on the Garden screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with King as the poet, Villon, the title role. Jeanette MacDonald has the leading feminine part. Warner Oland and O. P. Heggie are in the cast. "The Texan," with Gary Cooper and Fay Wray, will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It's a talkie of the outdoors.

'Devils Holiday" Stanley Picture

"The Devil's Holiday" is the current film in the Stanley. It stars Nancy Carroll, remembered as the heroine of "Sweetie" and "Honey." The film story is that of a gold digger who took $50,000 to leave the man she loved. The cast includes Phillips Holmes, James Kirkwood, Hobart Bosworth, Ned Sparks, Paul Lukas, Zasu Pitts, Morton Downey and Jed Prouty.

Golf Course Now Sanders' Feature

Al Marsico's Enright orchestra begins a fourth week in Sanders Inn, Aspinwall, Monday night. The resort now has a nine hole golf course and a driving range for its patrons.

To-morrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg Norma Shearer in "Divorcee"
LIBERTY 6337 Penn Ave. GEORGE BANCROFT in "LADIES LOVE BRUTES"
REGENT 6341 Penn Ave. BUSTER KEATON in "FREE AND EASY"
SCHENLEY 3943 Forbes MAURICE CHEVALIER in "BIG POND"
MANOR 1729 Murray Norma Shearer in "Divorcee"
ARSENAL 4100 Butler MAURICE CHEVALIER in "BIG POND"
PLAZA 4765 Liberty Norma Shearer in "Divorcee"
BELMAR 721 N. Homewood Norma Shearer in "Divorcee"
RITZ 218 Fifth Ave. LLOYD HUGHES in "Mysterious Island"

COME WHERE IT'S COOL
Beat the Heat! Enjoy These Great Summer Shows in Comfort! No Drafts or Frozen Air! Your Doctor Knows the Difference.
STANLEY Always Comfortably Cool—
LAST 3 DAYS!
Hear Her Story—Then Condemn Her If You Will!
Paramount's Hit of Hits!
"The Devil's Holiday"
with NANCY CARROLL
with James Kirkwood, Zazu Pitts, Paul Lukas, Ned Sparks
The Story of Hallie, Manicurist, Professional "Good Girl," Both Sinner and Saint!
On the Stage Your old Croonin' Favorite has gone Collegiate . . . DICK POWELL in "Campus Daze" Starring Pat Rooney And PAT, The Third Plus Campus Sweeties And College Cut-ups
BROUDY OVERTURE
ARMSTRONG ORGANLOGUE

A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
IT'S WINTER HERE ALL SUMMER
EERIE!
Mystery with a New Note . . . Sweeps Through One Electrifying Night of Intrigue and Romance.
"MIDNIGHT MYSTERY" with BETTY COMPSON
LOWELL SHERMAN
Hugh Trevor, June Clyde, Raymond Hatton, Rita La Roy, Marcelle Corday, Ivan Lebedeff.
June is R-K-O Joy Show Month!
A RADIO PICTURE

ENRIGHT PENN AND BEATTY
NOW PLAYING!
The New and Perfect Love Team. The Hero of "Rio Rita" and the Heroine of "Show Boat"
JOHN BOLES AND LAURA LA PLANTE in 'Captain of the Guard'
What was the Mysterious Lure of the 'TORCH?'—to Men Her Embrace Was Like a Flame!
ALSO SENSATIONAL VITAPHONE VARIETY "EVOLUTION OF THE DANCE" Comedy Hent, "FRENCH KISSES"

DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT
PRICES Morning 25¢ Afternoon 35¢ Evenings 60¢
NOW! On Screen WILL ROGERS in SO THIS IS LONDON
FOX ALL-TALKING PICTURE of Geo. M. Cohan's International Success With IRENE RICH Frank Albertson
America's Good-Will Ambassador in a Rippling Role That's Perfect For His Pleasing Personality.
ON STAGE WESLEY EDDY Guest Star With MICHON BROS. And RICHY CRAIG, JR.
In a Mirthful! Melodious! Mystifying! Musical Extravaganza!
VARIETIES With SIDELL SISTERS and N. Y. Cast Including CHESTER HALE GIRLS
Wild Oscar Pesetzki
NEXT WEEK "GREATER PITTSBURGH FOLLIES"
LOEW'S ALDINE "WHERE SOUND IS BEST"
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M.–11 P.M.
MATS 35¢ EVES 50¢
The Wizard of Wise Crackery!
JACK OAKIE in "The SOCIAL LION"
A Paramount Picture
A Side-Splitting Laff Riot
Based on Octavus Roy Cohen's Riproaring Romance "MARCO HIMSELF"
With SKEETS GALLAGHER—MARY BRIAN

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. DENNIS KING in "The Vagabond King" ALL-TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. GARY COOPER in "THE TEXAN" ALL-TALKING

Harris DIAMOND STREET
ALL WEEK THRU & INCLUDING FRIDAY
Matinees 10c, 20c, 30c
Evenings 15c, 25c, 40c
Reginald DENNY in "What A Man" AND WHAT LAFFS
ON THE STAGE VICTOR GRAFF Presents "SPRINGTIME REVELS" WITH RALPH HARRISON'S 10-R-K-OLIANS-10
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN!
IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE—IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

NOW! Shubert Pitt NOW!
Two Shows Daily at 2:30-8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED
Matinee, 50c, 75c, $1; Boxes $1.50 Nights, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50; Boxes $2.
STILL . . . THE SMASH HIT OF THE TOWN—
3rd Record-Breaking Week
Capacity Crowds . . . Enthusiasm . . . Praise . . . For This Titan of "Talkies!"
All Women AGREE!
This is the Most Intensely Gripping Drama the Screen Has Ever Known!
Impressively Interpreted . . . Sympathetically Portrayed
Presented by CARL LAEMMLE
With Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, John Wray
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Will Not Be Shown Elsewhere in Pittsburgh This Season
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

WARNER Formerly GRAND
If You See ONLY ONE more picture in 1930, we recommend—
NOW PLAYING! Heart-compelling drama of a 1930 Mother whose husband no longer desires her — and carries the charge of the illegitimacy of her child to his grave.
"COURAGE"
Warner Bros. Supreme Vitaphone Triumph — Endorsed by the Leading Club Women of Pittsburgh!
And in Addition EDDIE CANTOR
SEE and HEAR MAX SCHMELING World's Heavyweight Champion in Vitaphone Variety
See HOLLYWOOD MAKE-UP EXPERT In Lobby

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

O-OH-H-H-H !!
GERSHWIN'S COAT COLLARS NEVER FIT

YOU OLD DEAR - BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BOUGHT IT!
GOLD DIGGING IS AN ART OF PROFUSE THANKING

ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

Odd Thoughts On Many Odd Subjects

VAGRANT THOUGHTS of a vagrant:

A Broadway columnist threatens to end it all and leave a note reading "Done because there are too many of us."

I wonder if others, too, shudder when a frightened steer breaks from the herd and plunges through New York York streets, only to die by a policeman's bullet.

There are more than 500 press agents in the Broadway amusement zone.

A gentleman went mad listening to the radio in France—where there ain't no Rudy Vallee and a man can slake his thirst.

A certain lady lost a rich and handsome suitor recently because she merely murmured a hurried "Thanks" for a beautiful corsage of orchids.

Gold digging is largely the art of profuse thanking.

I have always mistrusted a man who wore a pink shirt until I started to wear one.

Somehow ever time I think of a piano I think of Helen Morgan.

Every man who quits drinking secretly hopes that all of his friends will quit.

Remembering the prediction here five years ago: Watch Houston, Texas! It surpassed Dallas in the recent census and is still booming.

There never was a man good enough for a good woman.

I tried to knock out a touch of insomnia recently by recalling all the Mcs. I knew in alphabetical order. The last one I recalled was McQueen.

People will laugh at Los Angeles boosters, but they cannot laugh off the growth of Los Angeles.

Those who knock New York hardest love it most.

I never met a celebrity without feeling that people are pretty much all alike.

Nothing I have ever seen looks as comfortable as a puppy curled up asleep after a bath.

Orderly people attract my admiration but I don't want them for close companionship.

It is funny how eventually we all become accustomed to dinky mustaches.

I have never yet seen an aristocratic moving.

Nobody has ever fixed cauliflower to be appetizing for me.

Any time I mention New Orleans someone will invariably mention a meal at Antoine's.

I have never beheld the splendors of a dying sun without a renewed faith in immortality.

Why is it that people who give the greatest service are often held in the greatest contempt?

* * *

THE COLOR of a Broadway many of us once knew seems transferred to that strip of Seventh avenue hard by and running from Forty-sixth to Fifty-second street. Here one sees the vaudevillians, the cabaret performers, the touts, the demimonde and the gigolo. Every evening from 5 until 7 they mill about, greeting acquaintances and "getting set" for the night to come. Every drug and cigar store has its regulars who hang out front.

* * *

JAMES BRANCH CABELL says writers should quit at 40 because after that they haven't much to say. There are many who do not believe Mr. Cabell had very much to say before 40.

* * *

A MOTION PICTURE expert tells me that in two years movies for the homes will have reached such excellence that the movie theaters will be deserted. I would not regard it so significantly had he not told me long before talkies seemed possible that they would kill the silent movies. Television, he believes, will arrive in about six years—that is it will have reached a state of perfection by then.

SHORT SHAVINGS: Miss Lemmie Fite was married in Belmont, N. C., recently. . . . Jack Buchanon has 52 patented cigaret lighters. . . . Charles B. Driscoll, who is a specialist on bloodthirsty pirates, wears a broad black eyeglass ribbon. . . . William Tilden, tennis star, is reported to have gone completely "silly awss" in London. . . . Fred C. Kelly has quit writing temporarily because he is tired of it . . . And is well off. . . . Ivan St. John is nearing his third year as a teetotaler. . . . Hilda Spong made her stage debut in Australia at 7. . . . Otis Skinner carries a gold-headed cane. . . . Sixty-five-cent table d'hote dinners have returned. . . . John Golden, as a bricklayer, helped build the Garrick Theater. . . . Nita Naldi is living in Versailles. . . . Eddie Polo is touring Germany with a circus. . . . Chaplin's "City Lights" will be released in September. . . . Julia Hoyt and her actor husband, Louis Calhern, have joined the intelligentzia in Sutton Place. . . . Geo. M. Cohan pays $45 a pair for handmade shoes. . . . Sam H. Harris' middle name is Henry. . . . Dorothy Gish has seen only six movies in six years. . . . Al Woods is one of the few intimates of George Bernard Shaw and calls him "Buddy." . . . Jerome Kern is the richest American composer. . . . Sime Silverman answers all his mail by the two-fingered typewriter system. . . . London is ice skating crazy. . . . George Gershwin's coat collars never fit in the back.

* * *

FOR NO REASON at all it occurs to me that of all the grand dishes well made and seasoned vegetable soup is the grandest.

* * *

SUGGESTION FOR the next O. Henry short story award: "Another Child Is Born" by W. C. Langel in the American short story magazine. A brave bit of writing.

* * *

RECENTLY WE stuck in an oar for the decadence in radio programs. A sheaf of epistolary hoots came from small town housewives and shut-ins—the very people we thought deserved better material. We still think radio programs badly arranged and that many performers have grown careless.

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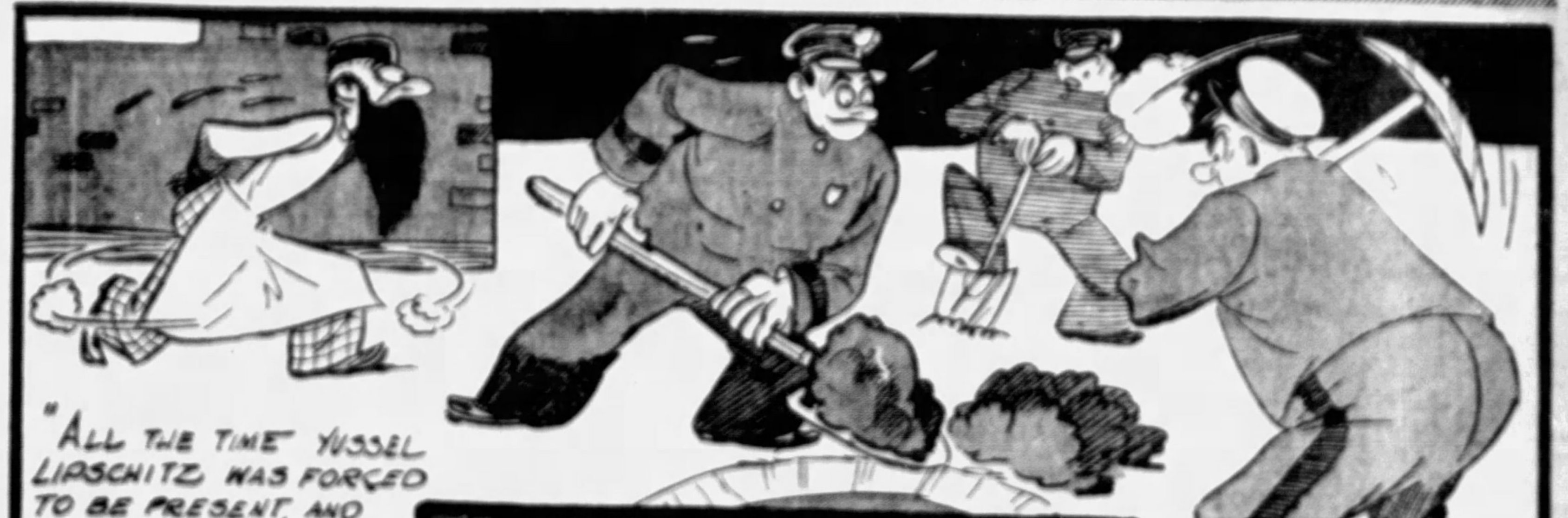
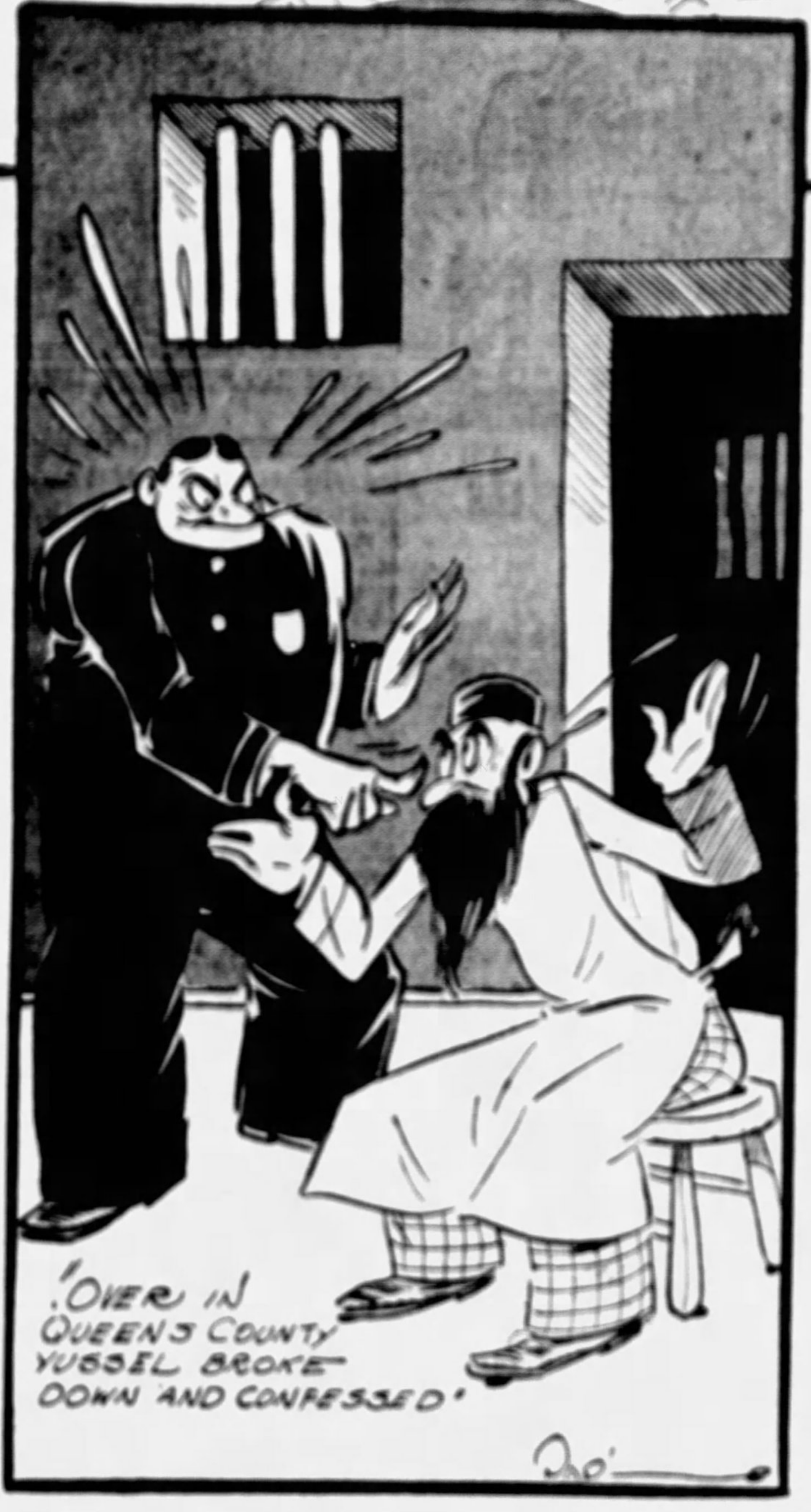
Missing Lady Mystery Is Solved


"ALL THE TIME YUSSEL LIPSCHITZ WAS FORCED TO BE PRESENT, AND THE MORE THE OFFICERS DUG, THE MORE HE CARRIED ON"


"OVER IN QUEENS COUNTY YUSSEL BROKE DOWN AND CONFESSED"

ON MY DESK in the office of the old Eagle Orb Agency is an inkstand that is one of my most prized possessions, because it is inscribed: "From the Grateful Members of the New York Police Department to T-99."

It is reward for services rendered that goes back to the spring of 1928, and the mysterious disappearance of one Mrs. Yussel Lipschitz, the middle-aged, portly wife of a delicatessen dealer up in the Bronx, which is a very well known section of the Greater City of New York. It was one of the outstanding mysteries of the year, and my connection with the case was a very curious circumstance, indeed.

Mr. Yussel Lipschitz, husband of the missing lady, had prospered no little at his delicatessing in a little building on a side street just off the Concourse, which he occupied partly with his pickled herring and cheeses, and partly with living quarters for himself and Mrs. Lipschitz.

His thrift was known far and wide, though envious neighbors called it stinginess. It was popularly rumored in that part of the Bronx that Mr Lipschitz would give you a bottle of milk for a cow, if the cow was a steady producer. Some said he was very tight, indeed.

* * *

NONE THE LESS, Mr. Lipschitz seemed genuinely distressed when his spouse vanished one day, although the fact of her disappearance might never have become known but for an anonymous letter received at police headquarters which read:

"Yussel Lipschitz has moldered his wife and buried her in the vacant lot next to his store.

"P. S.—She is buried werry deep."

The spelling of the word "moldered" in the letter convinced the police that it was written by a real Bronxite, and they made haste to investigate. Yussel Lipschitz, a small, furtive looking man, with black whiskers, was manifestly greatly disturbed when the officers of the law called on him at his delicatessen store. He was selling a child ten cents worth of liverwurst when they arrived, and his agitation was such that he cut off double the amount of wurst a dime calls for, and handed it to the youngster.

A search of the premises disclosed no evidence of recent crime, but when the officers began investigating the lot adjoining the store, Yussel conducted himself in a manner as to leave small doubt in the minds of the observers of his guilt. He wrung his hands and gave vent to little cries of distress.

* * *

THE OFFICERS were convinced that they had a murderer to deal with, but of course it was first necessary to produce the corpus delicti, as we say, or the body. Therefore, a squad of officers began work on the vacant lot with picks and shovels.

About 10 of them dug all one day, finding nothing but old cans and other debris of no importance. The following day about 20 cops were put to work digging, and they dug all that day and most of night, excavating to a depth of about 10 feet and covering a wide radius.

All the time, Yussel Lipschitz was forced to be present, and the more the officers dug the more he carried on, leaving no doubt in the minds of the diggers that they were getting close to the object of their search. As picks and shovels seemed inadequate, the officers had a couple of teams of horses and some scrapers sent up, and the excavating continued in earnest.

It came on a Sunday night, and I happened to be having dinner at the home of my sister-in-law, Mrs. Jake Boasberg who lived not far from the scene of the crime and she was complaining over a bill she had just received from Yussel Lipschitb for pumpernickel and other delicacies. She showed it to me, and I chanced to read a footnote in a careless scrawl, which said: "Since my wife is moldered I am werry much in need of money."

* * *

NOW I HAD PAID scant attention to the Lipschitz case, as it was nothing in my life, but I had read in the newspapers the note sent to the Police Department, and I was struck by the similarity of the spelling. I began applying my powers of analysis to the various angles of the case, and suddenly I put on my hat and left my sister-in-law's house without saying goodby and proceeded to the Lipschitz store.

The digging was going on in the vacant lot next door and had reached such a depth that I could just see the heads of the toiling officers of the law in the regions below.

But I was not interested in them at the moment. I was interested in Yussel Lipschitz, and I found him in the store ladling out a container full of pickles for a fellow named Schwartz. I could scarcely make my voice heard over the noise of the excavating going on next door, as I said:

"Mr. Lipschitz, I am a lawyer, and I wish to see your wife. I have orders to pay her a large sum of money from an estate to which she has just fallen heir."

"My wife is not here," replied Yussel, without thinking. "She is in Tannersville."

* * *

AT THAT I STEPPED to the door and shouted for Lieut. John McCool, who had charge of the police excavating forces on the vacant lot, and when he appeared covered with dust, I said:

"Lieutenant, this man's wife was never murdered. He wrote you that letter and got you to do all that digging, though for what purpose I have no idea."

I then explained to McCool, had I picked up the clue through the similarity in the spelling in the note to the police department, and the bill sent to my sister-in-law, and the lieutenant at once removed Yussel Lipschitz to the jail in Queens County for safe keeping. He was afraid the excavating squad might mob Yussel when they learned that their work had been for naught.

Over in Queens County, Yussel Lipschitz broke down and confessed. It seems he had purchased the vacant lot next his store some time before, and planned putting up a building there. The cost of excavating for the building worried his thrifty soul, and finally he hit upon the expedient of having it done for nothing by the police department. He sent his wife to Tannersville, and wrote the note, and you know the rest, though of course you have no means of knowing all that happened to Yussel Lipschitz before he finally got back to his delicatessen store.

It was for my services in this case that the police department sent me the ink stand. But for me, they might still be digging Yussel Lipschitz's cellar, although Yussel afterwards told my sister-in-law that they dug a little too deep for his purposes, at that, and he had to fill in some.

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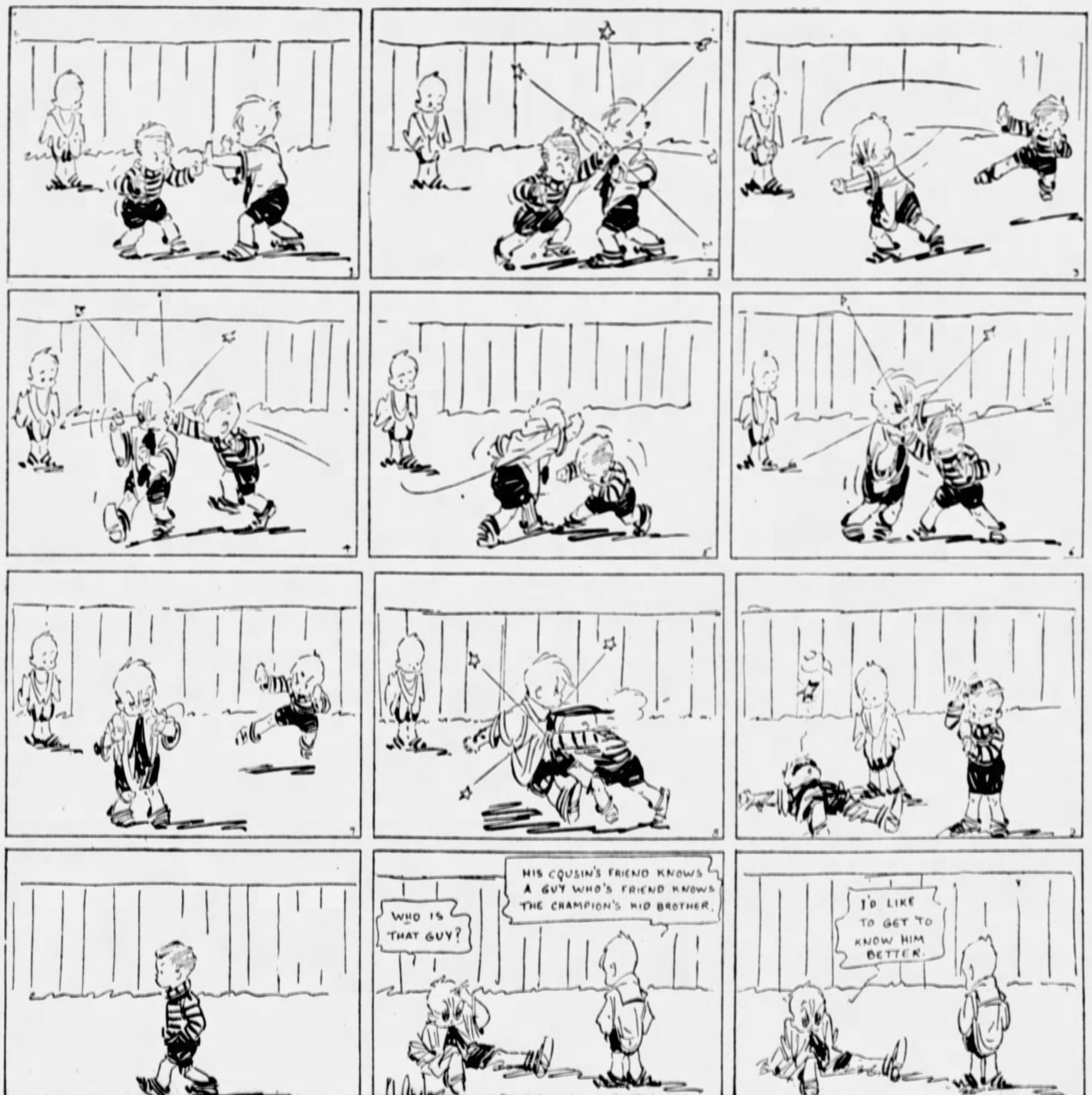
SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby


WHO IS THAT GUY?
HIS COUSIN'S FRIEND KNOWS A GUY WHO'S FRIEND KNOWS THE CHAMPION'S KID BROTHER.
I'D LIKE TO GET TO KNOW HIM BETTER.
P L Crosby
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Just in Fun

A CLERGYMAN was spending the afternoon at a house in the village where he had preached. After tea he was sitting in the garden with his hostess. Out rushed her little boy, holding a rat above his head.

"Don't be afraid, mother," he cried, "he's dead. We beat him and bashed him and thumped him until—" catching sight of the clergyman, he added, in a lowered voice, "until the Lord called him home."

* * *

THERE ARE a lot of crooks and turns in Wall Street and sometimes we think there are more crooks than turns.

* * *

IT IS EASIER for a rich man to get into the divorce court than it is for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle—and then some.

* * *

WHEN LEIF ERICSSON landed in Rhode Island in 1000 A. D. rents were quite reasonable at Newport.

* * *

MT. WASHINGTON was located in New Hampshire quite a while before George became the Father of His Country.

* * *

SCARCELY A member of the crew of sturdy sailors who came over with Columbus is alive today.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

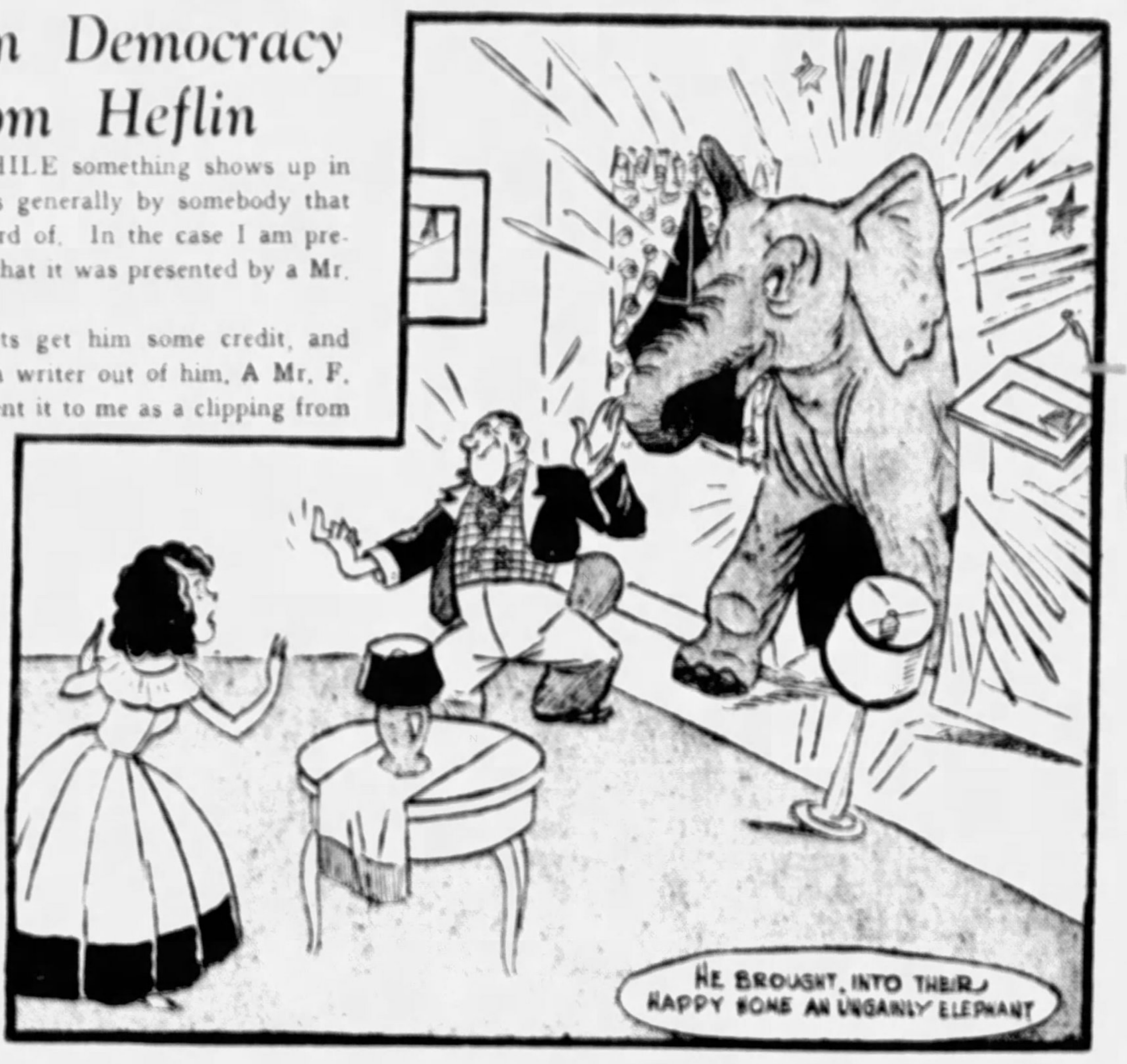
Miss Southern Democracy Versus Tom Heflin

EVERY ONCE IN AWHILE something shows up in the way of real humor, and its generally by somebody that most everybody else never heard of. In the case I am presenting to you it says in there that it was presented by a Mr. A. Berkowitz.

Anyhow whoever it is, lets get him some credit, and maby spoil his life by making a writer out of him. A Mr. F. W. Kuhn, of Troy, Alabama, sent it to me as a clipping from the Birmingham-Age Herald. The case is that its a bear and I want you to read it. Course they use Tom as the example but its really hitting at all the Hoovercrats.

I havent heard much from Tom's race lately, but I bet they have a tough time cleaning him. Those town boys might be against him but when he pulls off his old alpaca and gets to illustrating the weakness of his opponents with those Negro stories (which he can tell like nobody else), why he will give em a tough battle. But let me repeat you this just as is. The Petition follows:

* * *


HE BROUGHT, INTO THEIR HAPPY HOME AN UNGAINLY ELEPHANT

MISS SOUTHERN Democracy complainant, vs Thomas J. Heflin, alias "Cotton Tom" Heflin, alias "Admiral Tom" Heflin, respondent, in the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Alabama, tenth Judicial Circuit of Alabama, in equity. To the honorable William M. Walker, Judge of said Court. Humbly complaining your complaint, Miss Southern Democracy shows unto your honor the following facts as a basis of complaint.

* * *

FIRST—That your complaintant is over the age of 21, and has been a boni-fide resident of the Sovereign State of Alabama since the year 1865. Your Complaintant retains her maiden name in this bill, for reasons well known to this court and the world at large.

* * *

SECOND—That the respondent, Thomas J. Heflin, is over the age of 21, and though absent from the State a boni-fide resident of the State.

* * *

THREE—That your complaintant and respondent were married to each other in the fall of the year 1894, at Lafayette, Alabama, where the respondent was a lowly Cotton grower, and where your complaintant through her aid and influence, first aided the respondent to the rank of Public officer of this great State. Your complaintant will in all fairness aver that until the time of the acts herein complained of the respondent was a model husband. That his courtship at Lafayette was swift and ardent, that down through the years respondent was loyal and true and appreciative of helping hand of complaintant, which in love bestowed upon him many high offices, finally the Toga of United States Senator, in November of the year 1920.

* * *

FOUR — Your Complaintant avers that she and the respondent lived togeather in holy blissful union until the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November of the year 1928, at which time they seperated and have not lived togeather since. Your Complaintant charges that in the spring of that year she first noticed changes in her erstwhile model Spouse.

He began to stay out late at nights, with disreputable Characters known as Republicans. That he would come home in a bad mood and mutter "Raskobite." THAT HE NO longer fed and cared for the pet Donkey, that had been their comfort during their married life, but brought into their happy home an ungainly Elephant. Your Complaintant further charges that he was cruel to her, and threatened to break her up and destroy her forever, that he shamed her in the presence of her Enemies, by speeches so threatening in tone that your complaintant was made to blush and hang her head in shame.

* * *

THAT HE FAILED to support her, and furnish her with those necessities of life, and that on said November day he utterly abandoned her, leaving her broken and destitute, and beset by many many foes, and he charges that at the time he abandoned her, she was wrong, unchaste and defiled.

Your complaintant avers that she was ever faithful and true and brought to respondent blessings never before reaped by any man. That she gave to him the best years of her life, and now she has grown frail and weak and cannot support herself, and that but for friends would have long ago been forced to spend her years in want and poverty.

Furthermore complaintant avers that respondent is in good health, strong and well able to work, and Complaintant being without relief except in a Court of Equity, and prays that your Honor will cause him to plead answer, to this bill, within the time and manner required, and shall pay to Complaintant such a sum as will be necessary for her support and maintanance, in accordance with her future support.

* * *

COMPLAINTANT further prays that upon final hearing of this case, your honor will render a decree forever dissolving the bonds of matriomony existing between these two. And that your complaintant again be permitted to plunge her adventurous prow once more into the bevexed waters of the seas of connubiality and case her fortunes with any man who gains her affaections in the contest, for her favor provided for by the law of her Father's home.

(Signed) A. BERKOWITZ,
Solicitor for the Complaintant.

Footnote—The respondent is required to answer each and every paragraph of the foregoing bill of complaint. But NOT under oath, answer under oath hereby being expressly waived.

A. BERKOWITZ.

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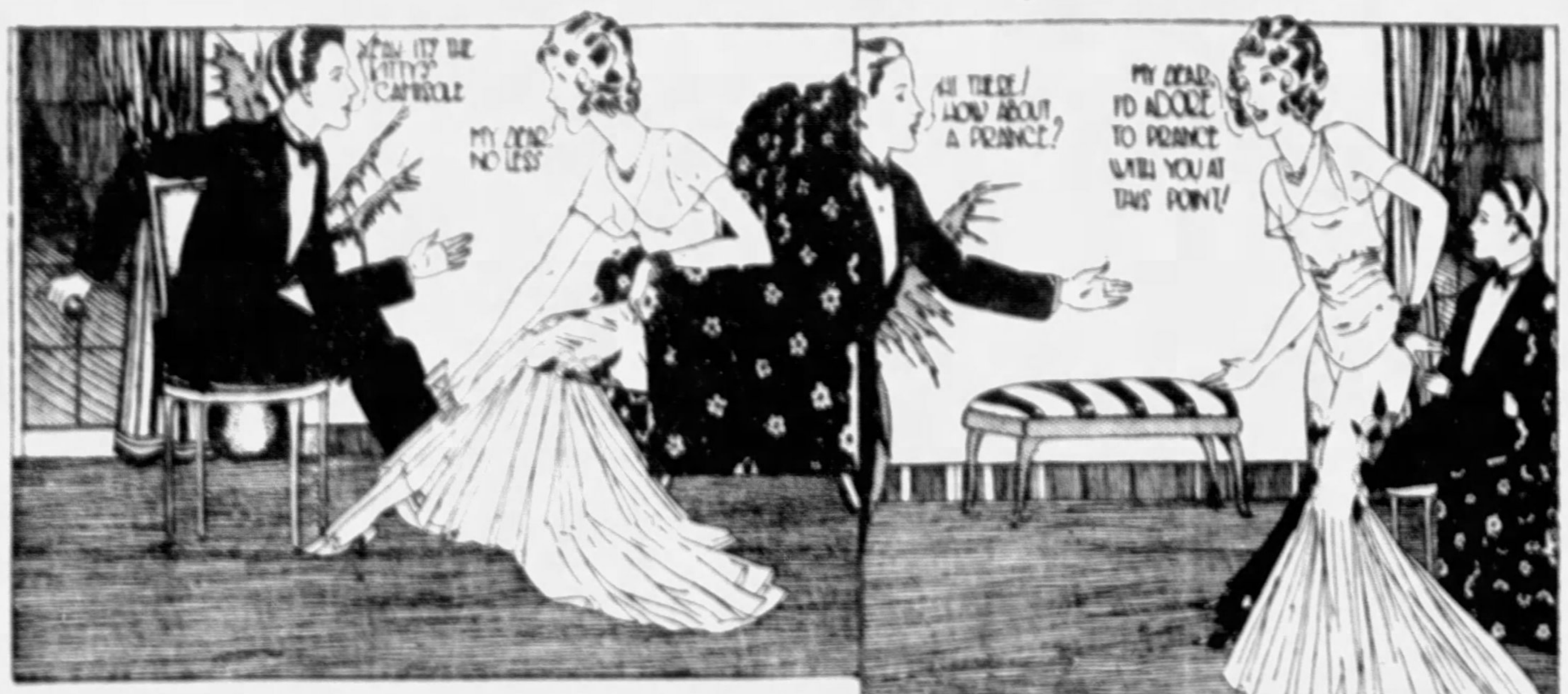
NOW IT'S THE KITTY'S CAMISOLE
MY DEAR! NO LESS
HI THERE! HOW ABOUT A PRANCE?
MY DEAR! I'D ADORE TO PRANCE WITH YOU AT THIS POINT!

BETWEEN US GIRLS

by Lloyd Mayer

'Marvelous Party' Holds Intrigue for Sandie

SCENE: The Newport Halfbake Club, where a brilliant affair known as The Codfish Ball is in progress. Outside the moon shines bright on the antic Atlantic, and inside the moonshine's even more apparent in its effect. Music from a congealed orchestra (sitting in a draught). Waiters rushing hither and yon. The dance floor filled with couples treading the measure of a foxtrot (or gavot have you?)

SANDIE CARLTON is discovered sitting out the dance with CLIVE WHIFFLETREE, whose father, Silas Whiffletree (sometimes spelled WHAFFLETREE) is the founder of the Atlas-Seated Pants Co. on which the family fortunes are founded and has a palatial villa on the cliffs, overlooking a first and second mortgage. Young Whiffletree is eating a clam fritter.

SANDIE: My dear, isn't this BRAWL too divine?

CLIVE (gulping his fritter): Yeah—it's the elephant's peanut all right! But the parties here are always are.

SANDIE: Well, my dear, this is only about the SECond one I've even been to, you see, but I HONestly think it's divine—I mean I ACtually DO!

CLIVE (attacking another clam fritter): Yeah—it sure is the kitty's camisole, if you know what I mean!

SANDIE: My dear, it is no less! (She toys with an ice.)

CLIVE: You said it! It certainly is the bobolink's beak! Have some more champagne?

SANDIE (reproachfully): My dear, I haven't had ANY yet—at least I don't reMEMber it. (He fills her glass.)

CLIVE: It's the pelican's perambulator, this stuff! (He fills his own glass.)

SANDIE (sipping the wine): My dear, it certainly IS the hyEna's HIPS, no less! I bet it has a BUTT like a BILLygoat!

CLIVE: You spoke a saucerful!

SANDIE (confidentially): You know, Clive, the thing that apPEALS to me about NEWport is it's so TERribly aristoCRAtic and all—I mean you meet so MANy really old FAM'lies and whatnot and everybody's so AWfully inTELligent and everything — do you know what I mean?

CLIVE (spearing another clam fritter): Exactly! Take our family. You know, we're pretty proud of our family tree, we Whiffletrees!

SANDIE: I don't wonder, my dear! You're an AWfully OLD fam'ly, aren't you? Our fam'ly's awfully old TOO, you know. I mean I'm a direct deSCENDant of Paul ReVERE or somebody like that . . . No, it was Eli WHITney, the inVENTor of the COTton gin, I guess . . . Of course that was LONG before prohiBItion so it was perfectly all RIGHT, Mother says.

CLIVE: Yeah? Well, my great-great-great grandpop had the bridal suite on the Mayflower and—(He is interrupted by the approach of Andy Skulky, whose father is Ambrose Skulky. I've never met him.

AMOS: well, of course, he's dead..but I mean he must have been a wonderful old gent. He was in margerine, you know—

AMOS: Yeah — he was as famous as the founder of the Skulky Tomato Ketchup Enterprises, and has a palatial mansion on the Ocean Drive)

ANDY (to SANDIE): Hi there! How about a prance?

SANDIE: My dear, I'd aDORE to prance with you at this point! (to CLIVE): Will you excuse me, darling? (Mr. Skulky leads her to the dance floor and they start prancing.)

SANDIE: You know, my dear, I was just TELLing someone the thing I LOVE about this place is that ev'rybody you MEET is such FRIGHTfully good FAMly and all—do you know what I mean?

ANDY: Yeah—you bet. We're all aristocrats, all right. Now, take my family, f'r instance—My grandfather was—(Somebody cuts in at this point, interrupting him. It is Maurice Miasma, whose father, Ignatz Miasma, founded the family fortunes on Miasma's Fruity-Juice.)

SANDIE: Hello, there! Isn't this a simply MARvelous Party, my dear?

MAURICE: I'll say so! It's the zebra's step-ins!

SANDIE: You know, my dear, I've just been having the most inTRIguing converSAISH with that TERribly cute WHIPPletree youth about old FAM'lies and all! He's AWfully BRIGHT, I think.

MAURICE: Yeah, he's a good egg . . . Speaking of old FAMILIES, though, you know MY family was the first—(He can't tell that one because just at the moment Amos Flaccid cuts in and sweeps SANDIE of in his arms).

SANDIE: I s'pose this IS the Four Hundred, after all, ISn't it?

AMOS: Well, of course, we've—I mean MY fam'ly's always been in the Four Hundred . . . Say, let's sit out this one, shall we? I get terribly interested talking about my family.

SANDIE: I think I'll have scrambled eggs charcutiere.

AMOS: I'll take the same, waiter.

THE WAITER: Yes, sir. (He bows again and exits.)

SANDIE (following him with her eyes): What an AWfully attractive-looking CHAP, my dear!

AMOS (patronizingly): Yes, isn't he? You know a funny thing about that fellow—he's a local boy, of course, and the story is that when Washington was here during the Revolution this guy's great-great-great-grandmother was the belle of the town and led the grand march with old George himself at the military ball they gave in honor of the General's visit.

SANDIE: Are you trying to SPOOF me or something, Amos? Why, my dear, this bozo's only a WAITer!

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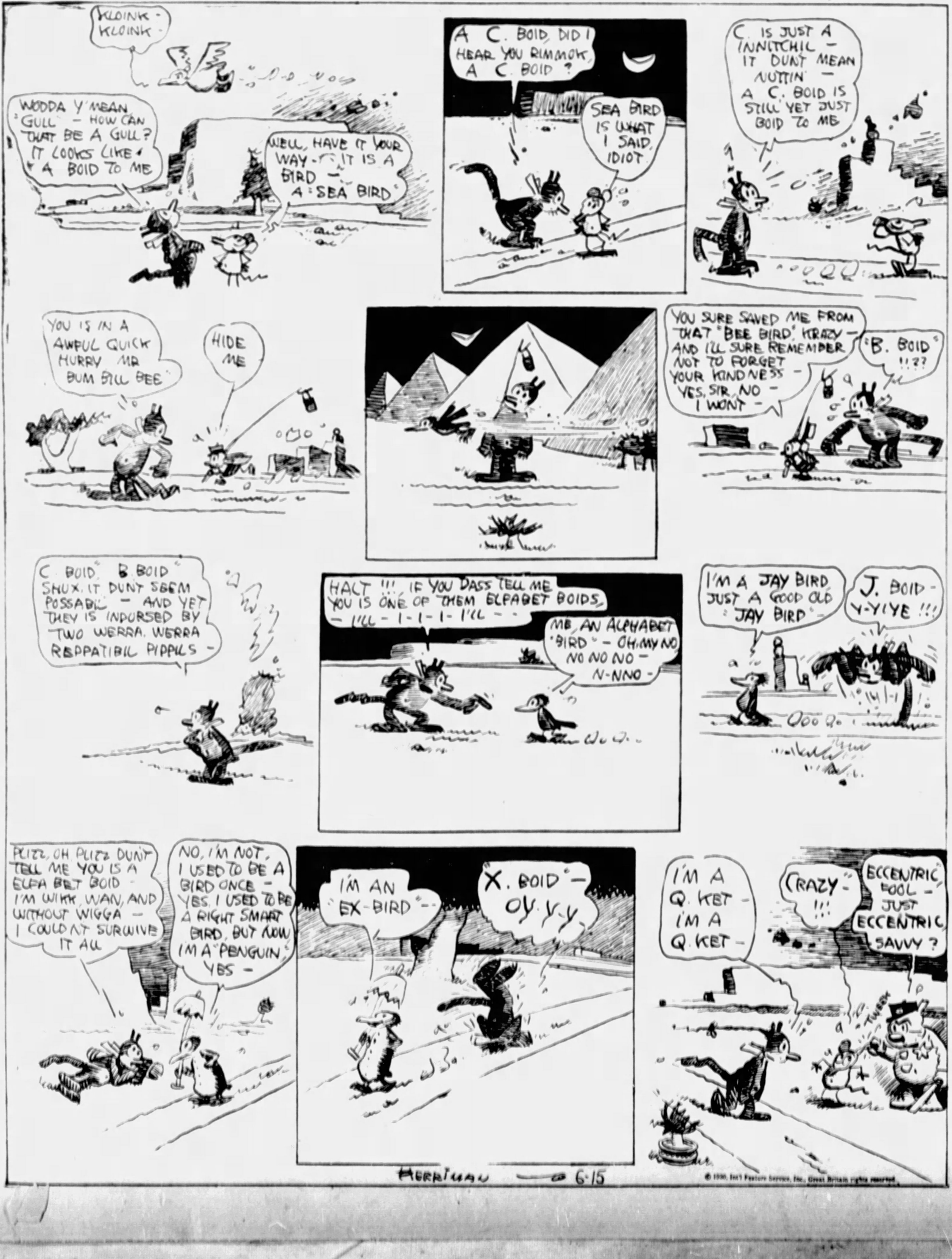
KRAZY KAT By Herriman


KLOINK - KLOINK -
WODDA Y'MEAN "GULL" — HOW CAN THAT BE A GULL? IT LOOKS LIKE A BOID TO ME
WELL, HAVE IT YOUR WAY — IT IS A BIRD — A "SEA BIRD"
A C. BOID, DID I HEAR YOU RIMMOK, A C. BOID?
SEA BIRD IS WHAT I SAID, IDIOT
C. IS JUST A INNITCHIL — IT DUNT MEAN NUTTIN' — A C. BOID IS STILL YET JUST BOID TO ME
YOU IS IN A AWFUL QUICK HURRY MR BUM BILL BEE
HIDE ME
YOU SURE SAVED ME FROM THAT "BEE BIRD," KRAZY — AND I'LL SURE REMEMBER NOT TO FORGET YOUR KINDNESS — YES, SIR, NO — I WONT —
"B. BOID" !!??
"C. BOID," "B. BOID" SHUX, IT DUNT SEEM POSSABIL — AND YET THEY IS INDURSED BY TWO WERRA, WERRA REPPATIBIL PIPPILS —
HALT !!! IF YOU DASS TELL ME YOU IS ONE OF THEM ELPABET BOIDS, — I'LL — I-I-I- I'LL — —
ME, AN ALPHABET "BIRD" — OH, MY NO NO NO NO — N-NNO —
I'M A JAY BIRD JUST A GOOD OLD "JAY BIRD" —
J. BOID — Y-YIYE !!!
PLIZZ, OH PLIZZ DUNT TELL ME YOU IS A ELFA BET BOID — I'M WIKK, WAN, AND WITHOUT WIGGA — I COULD N'T SURWIVE IT ALL
NO, I'M NOT, I USED TO BE A BIRD ONCE — YES, I USED TO BE A RIGHT SMART BIRD, BUT NOW I'M A "PENGUIN," YES —
I'M AN "EX-BIRD" —
"X. BOID" — OY, Y, Y
I'M A Q. KET — I'M A Q. KET —
"CRAZY" !!!
"ECCENTRIC," FOOL — JUST "ECCENTRIC," SAVVY?
TWEEK
HERRIMAN 6-15

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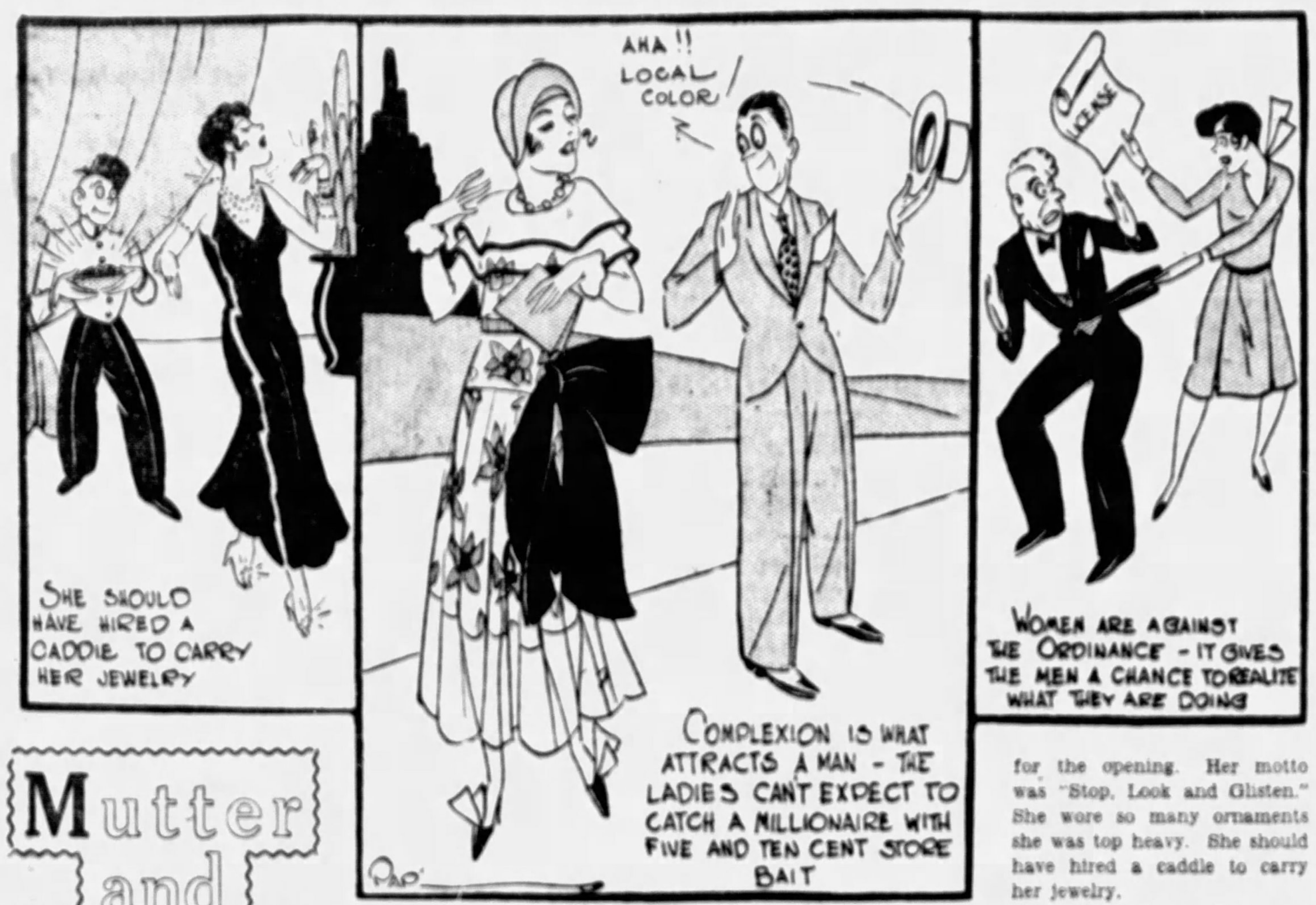
LOVE AS A FINE ART by Maurice DeKobra


SHE SHOULD HAVE HIRED A CADDIE TO CARRY HER JEWELRY
AHA!! LOCAL COLOR!
COMPLEXION IS WHAT ATTRACTS A MAN - THE LADIES CAN'T EXPECT TO CATCH A MILLIONAIRE WITH FIVE AND TEN CENT STORE BAIT
LICENSE
WOMEN ARE AGAINST THE ORDINANCE - IT GIVES THE MEN A CHANCE TO REALIZE WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Coast Girls Believe in Local Color

MR. MUTTER,
N. Y. City,
Dear Partner:

Well, things are about the same here in the movie capital except that everyone who can afford it is leaving for the beach and those who can't afford it have already gone.

I can't understand these picture stars. They spend two or three hundred thousand dollars for a mansion and then figure out all kinds of excuses to stay away from it.

If there's any truth in that old saying that "Home is where the heart is," then I'm stopping at Dorothy Mackaill's house.

* * *

I MET DOT on the boulevard this morning and told her that you'd probably be out here this summer, but if you've got any idea of playing around with her, you're all wrong; she's foolproof. You've got to get over the idea that you're ambidextrous just because you pet with either hand.

By the way, I looked up that friend of yours in Glendale. You're right, he's a man of high caliber; a big bore. I never met such an egotistical guy in my life. He's so "ritzy" he won't even take his hat off to his barber.

In regard to that business proposition you mentioned in your letter, I'd like to send you a bunch of orders for those imported cosmetics of yours, but most of the dames out here buy rouge and lipsticks that are made in Los Angeles, which shows that our girls go in for local color.

Complexion is what attracts a man and while Woolworth may manufacture a good make-up, the ladies can't expect to catch a millionaire with 10 cent store bait. Eyes are windows of the soul and it's up to the dames how they want to dress the windows.

* * *

HAD LUNCH with Joe this afternoon at the Brown Derby. The way he avoided the check you'd have thought it was printed on poison ivy. He's as tight as ever. If he owned a whole rock quarry he'd still try to kill two birds with one stone.

Larry was up to the house last night with his fiancee. They went down to the city hall yesterday to take out a marriage license, but when the clerk explained the California law whereby you have to wait five days before you can get married, Larry called it off. He said he probably wouldn't be speaking to her in five days.

The women are trying to fight this ordinance now. They claim it gives a man a chance to realize what he's doing.

Went to a movie premier the other evening. It was a swell event and brought out the cream of the motion picture industry, which proved to be the whey of all flash.

* * *

THE "400" WAS there too. One society matron brought an extra quart of diamonds just for the opening. Her motto was "Stop, Look and Glisten." She wore so many ornaments she was top heavy. She should have hired a caddie to carry her jewelry.

It was easy to spot the people who had money. They walked with a golden gait. The police had a hard time getting the crowd into the theater but they finally accomplished it by taking up a collection in the lobby.

It was a good picture, but the man in front of me coughed so loud I couldn't hear the woman in back of me repeat the lines.

* * *

The gowns were gorgeous, but one Hollywood girl appeared at the opening without any flounce around the bottom of her skirt.

She was a plumber's wife who forgot her tulle. There were a few high waisted dresses there, but they were worn for a reason. The women have finally discovered what to do with their old shoulder blades.

* * *

I'M SURE LOOKING forward to seeing you here in Hollywood, and when you come be sure to bring that old maid aunt of yours with you. This is a great place for her to meet a lot of yes men. You ought to do pretty well in the shoes business in Los Angeles selling pumps to women who have water on the knee.

Well, I've got to be running along now. The Siamese twins are going to swim the Catalina Channel this afternoon and I want to go down there and see which one comes in first.

MUMBLE.

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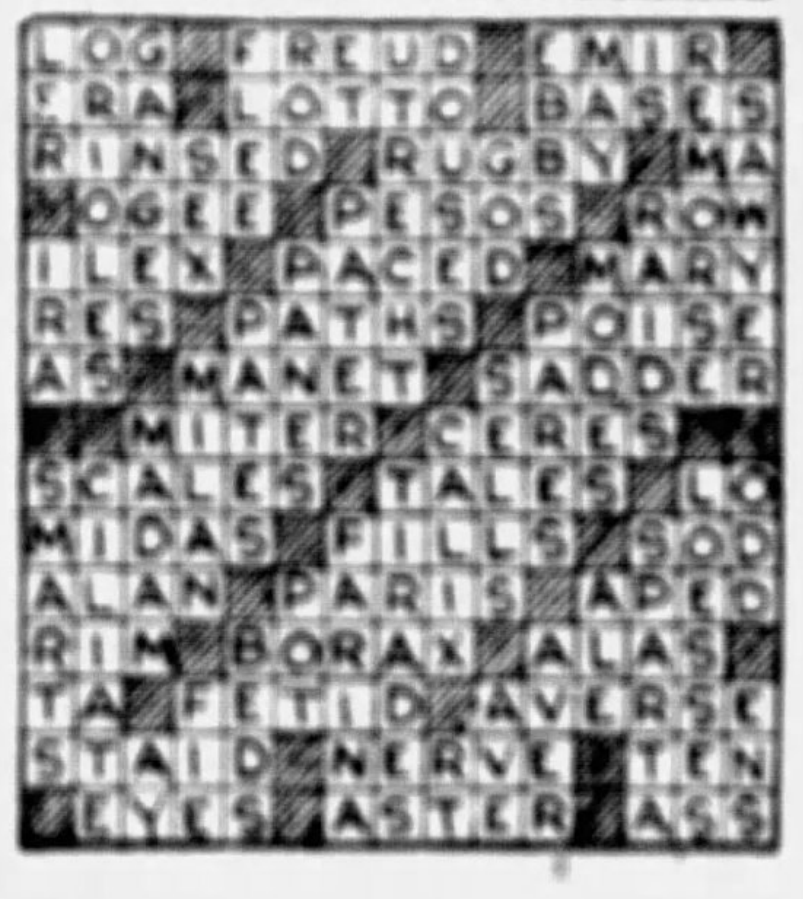
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

New Jersey may be dry today, but it looks wet to Morrow.

* * *

It seems that when skirts were lowered everything else in the country started to go down.

* * *

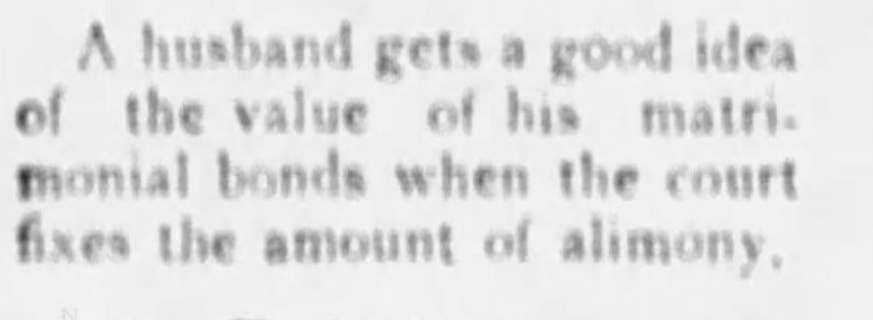
Judging by the millions of women who are dieting another gigantic re-form movement is under way.

* * *

President Hoover will be happy when he gets Congress off his hands and under his foot.

* * *

A husband gets a good idea of the value of his matrimonial bonds when the court fixes the amount of alimony.


A MAID EH?
YES AH I'M GOING TO EUROPE

When servant-girls became 'maids'' their wages were increased and they started to travel.

* * *

There are more used automobiles in this country than ever before, but the original owners are using them.

NO!
POP! - I WANT -

The man who works cross-word puzzles usually has a large supply of cross words.

* * *

Al Capone gave a party for children recently. Probably teaching the young idea how to shoot.

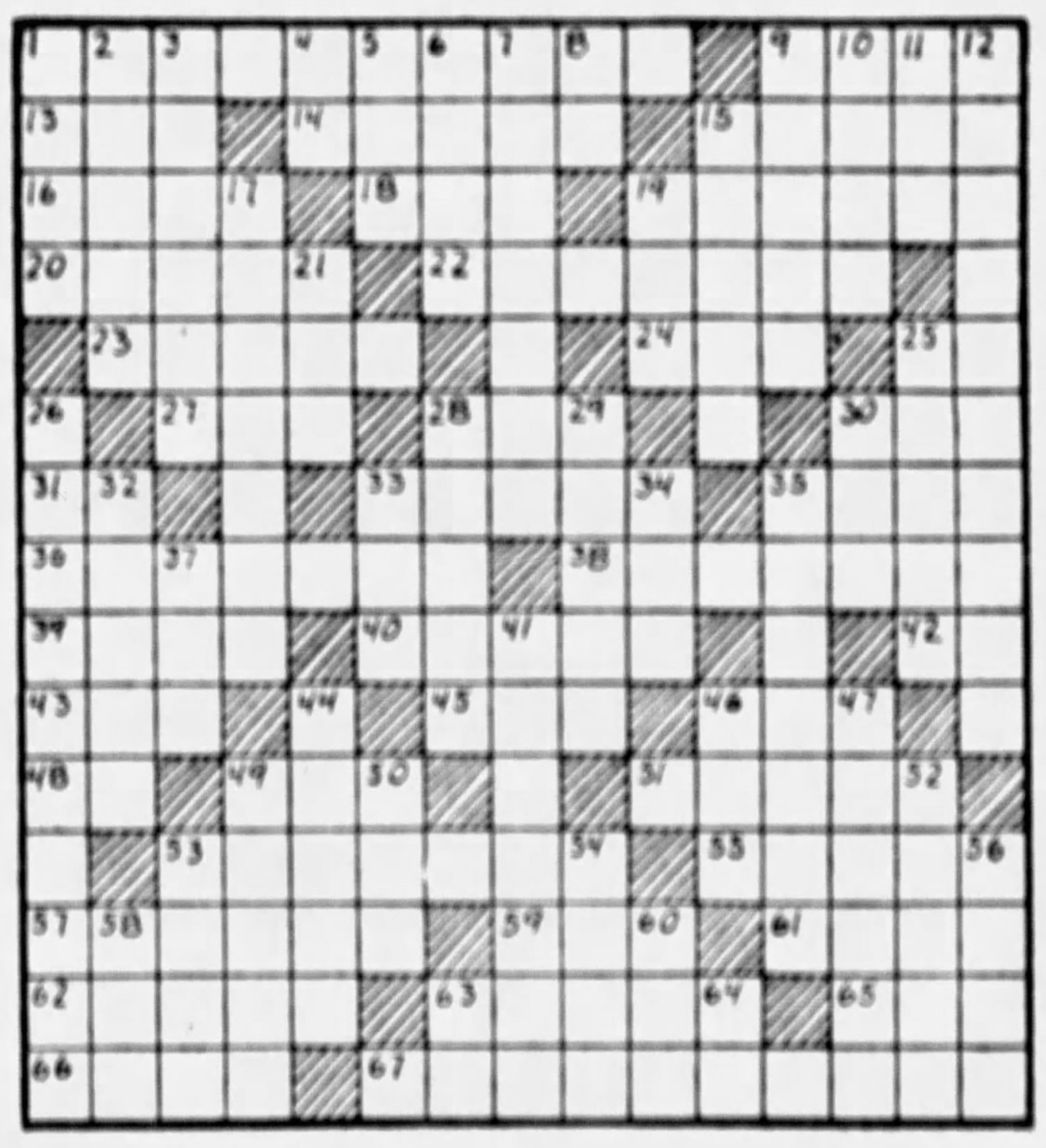
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—In what state is Mount Shasta?
9—Young dogs.
13—Part of the verb "to be."
14—Foreign born person.
15—Deserve.
16—One who tells falsehoods.
18—Barrier to prevent the flow of water.
19—Establish in a certain place.
20—Loses brightness.
22—Of what colony in French West Africa is St. Louis the capital?
23—Slender part of a bottle (plural).
24—Weapon.
25—Exclamation.
27—What is the missing part of the title of this Scott novel: "Rob ———?"
28—Belonging to him.
30—Beverage.
31—Printer's measure.
33—Who received the Ten Commandments?
35—Ache.
36—Personal satire in writing.
38—Instruments for photographing.
39—Reclines.
40—Diminutive of Elizabeth.
42—Therefore.
43—Tavern.
45—What Roman underworld god is identified with the Greek Pluto?
46—Everything.
48—Symbol for neon.
49—Vehicle.
51—Vision in sleep.
53—What famous Knight of the Round Table accomplished the quest for the Holy Grail?
55—Tropical plants.
57—Harassed.
59—Immerse.
61—Location.
62—Casts familiar glances.
63—Spanish coins.
65—Consumed.
66—Negative votes.
67—In what state is Mt. Rainier?

VERTICAL

1—Young of the cow.
2—Pertaining to Arius.
3—Chieftain.
4—Note of the musical scale.
5—Ancient.
6—Long narrow inlets.
7—Who was the Greek goddess of retributive justice?
8—Within.
9—Species of hickory.
10—What chain of mountains separates European Russia and Serbia?
11—Hole in the ground.
12—Who was the inventor of the locomotive?
15—What is the term for a follower of Genghis Khan?
17—Gets compensation for.
19—Limb of an animal.
21—The upper atmosphere.
25—Otherwise called.
26—What British general was the conqueror of Napoleon?
28—Sharpened.
29—Religious factions.
30—River in Switzerland.
32—What American battleship was sunk while at anchor in the harbor of Havana, February 15, 1898?
33—Crowd.
34—Declare.
35—In Maeterlinck's play, with whom is Melisande in love?
37—Human beings.
41—Long declamatory speeches.
44—What country was called Cambria by the Romans during their occupation?
46—Skill in performance.
47—Lasso.
49—Instances of sickness.
50—Evil.
52—Maxim.
53—Who is the author of "Miss Lulu Bett" and "Faint Perfume?"
54—Object for serving food.
56—Observed.
58—The self.
60—Hawaiian food.
63—Child's name for father.
64—Symbol for tin.



Expert Solves Unusual Love Problem

"I WILL SUBMIT TO YOU A STORY WHICH IS A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE AND ONE WHICH REQUIRES SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING"

THE "LOVE COUNSELLOR" does not exist in Europe. So instead of writing to the newspapers, those who have love problems seek advice from well-known writers, authors and novelists. For this reason we are subjected to visits from love-sick maidens who prefer to call on one, rather than send mauve, pink or Nile green scented envelopes.

In this case, the novelist becomes the dentist of the heart, if I may risk this comparison! And as the dentist is sometimes obliged to remove those pearly priceless possessions of woman, we novelists are supposed to be able to remove the arrows from wounded hearts.

* * *

THE OTHER DAY an elegant gentleman was shown into my study. He opened the conversation this way:

"My dear sir, I hope you will forgive this intrusion, but I am in a very embarrassing position and with your kind permission I will submit to you a story which is a matter of conscience and one which requires sympathetic understanding."

"Is it very serious? I asked, *offering him an armchair.*

"Yes and no . . . Hence my hesitation. Just imagine, my dear sir, that I have received a cheque for 50,000 dollars as a reward for a good deed which I cannot accept . . ."

My unknown visitor pulled out his pocketbook and showed me a check to that amount.

"There, he said, you see: Henry Moncel . . . That's my name . . ."

"'Ah!" I exclaimed, 'this is very interesting and as you tell me you cannot send back the cheque, I should like to know what prevents you from doing so?"

"It is not so simple as you think," he replied. "Now listen to my story. Two months ago, I was on the Riviera, in Cannes, when in my hotel, which was the Carlton, I was approached by a beautiful brunette, elegant and stately. She said to me, blushing: 'Will you allow me to ask you a great favor?

* * *

"Certainly, Madame," said I, at the same time feeling a little astonished at the suddenness of the request coming from the lips of this beautiful lady."

"You seem to be a man in whom one could place confidence, therefore, I am going to trust you. I have been staying in Cannes for a few weeks and I made the acquaintance of a wealthy Englishman, who seems to be crazy about me. He talked to me at the Casino and we have gambled side by side.

"In this way started an innocent flirtation which day by day took on a more serious aspect. When I realized how serious, I lied. I did not want him to think I was a woman alone on the Riviera seeking an adventure."

"What story did you invent?"

"Well, I told him I was a married woman, which, of course, is not true. I told him that my husband was absent as I felt he would then have more respect for me. This also was a way of finding out the honesty of his intentions."

"What do you mean?"

"Sure. If this Englishman was on the quest of a short amourous adventure, the fact that I am married would made him run away. Unfortunately, as I already told you, I have no husband . . . So I am going to ask you if you would be good enough to play the part of my husband?"

* * *

THIS LADY'S proposition intrigued me. I accepted to play the part in order to give her the tone of respectability she was in need of.

The same evening, in the Casino, I was introduced to the Englishman, who cordially shook my hand. Miss X—— affected me with a delightful familiarity. She called me "darling," "honey," "sweetie," "old man" and such terms of endearment. She also took my arm and took command as if I were her husband.

This little comedy lasted two weeks. Nearly every day the three of us made excursions together, and I was greatly amused. I played my part conscientiously. I put my car at the disposal of the beautiful Miss X—— and her Anglo-Saxon courtier.

The only embarrassing side of the arrangement was when we returned to the hotel at night. I was obliged to pretend to be living in the same apartment as Miss X——, so that the Englishman would have no suspicions. But of course as soon as he vanished I, too, returned to my own apartment.

I even remember an amusing motor ride in the forest of the Esterel. In order to be discreet, I pretended a terrible headache and remained in the car. Both lovers disappeared into the wood.

* * *

AFTER ONE HOUR I was obliged to look for them, as it was time for me to return to Cannes. I discovered them sitting on a bench almost hidden by a screen of trees. They were kissing each other like Romeo and Juliet before dawn. I discreetly coughed . . . Twice . . . Then louder to draw their attention to my arrival . . . On our way back I placed myself beside the chauffeur in order that they could enjoy the privacy at the back of the car.

A few days later Miss X . . . came to see me and said to me with a sincere emotional tone in her voice:

PRIVATE
"YOU SEEM TO BE A MAN IN WHOM ONE COULD PLACE CONFIDENCE, THEREFORE I AM GOING TO TRUST YOU"

"How can I thank you for having so obligingly played the difficult role of a husband who is not a husband! Imagine that my Englishman, convinced that I am an irreproachable woman, proposed marriage to me, of course, after I obtain a divorce. So I invented a female ruse to fire on his love a little more."

"I told him that you would not be likely to divorce so easily. Whereupon he answered:

"If your husband tries to stand in our way, you leave it to me . . . I shall soon settle this with him."

"Things having reached this point, I think you would be wise to disappear for a while. You have played your part with such diplomacy and tact that I cannot find words to express my gratitude. Give me your address in Paris. I will let you know the last act of the comedy in which you have so kindly accepted the third role!"

I took leave of Miss X . . . and wished her happiness with her British suitor.

* * *

MY VISITOR CEASED to speak for a few seconds. He pulled his armchair closer to me and with an air of great confidence went on:

"My dear sir, these events happened exactly three weeks ago. Can you guess what I received this morning? A letter from the Englishman in question which reads as follows:

"Sir. You may have noticed that I have been paying great attention to your wife and in order that you should know that my intentions are honest, I have proposed marriage to your wife.

"Therefore, I am sending you a cheque for $50,000.

"I have your wife's word that in exchange for this sum of money you will agree to disappear, enabling her to get a divorce in her favor. I am waiting for your answer.

"Yours faithfully,
"Reginald HOTBUN."

My visitor showed me again the check:

"Now, sir, you can well understand how terribly embarrassed I am with this cheque. If I send it back to Mr. Hotbun, either he will believe that I refuse to divorce or he will learn that Miss X . . . is not my real wife.

"Of course, he will be furious for having been duped and her chances of making a brilliant marriage will be spoilt. What would you do if you were in my place?"

As a matter of fact, I was just as perplexed as the fake husband of the beautiful Miss X. . . . He was right when he said that returning the check would upset the possibilities of marriage between our friend Hotbun and our fascinating heroine. So I answered:

"In my mind, there is only one solution. You will go and buy a beautiful pearl necklace with these 50,000 dollars and present it to the lady whose husband you have never been."

My visitor hesitated:

"Do you think, he asked, I could offer a present to Miss X . . . with the amount of that cheque?"

I concluded smiling:

"Certainly, because this present will not come from you, but from her future husband. Therefore honor will be saved and this little comedy of what might have been errors, will have the happiest of endings."

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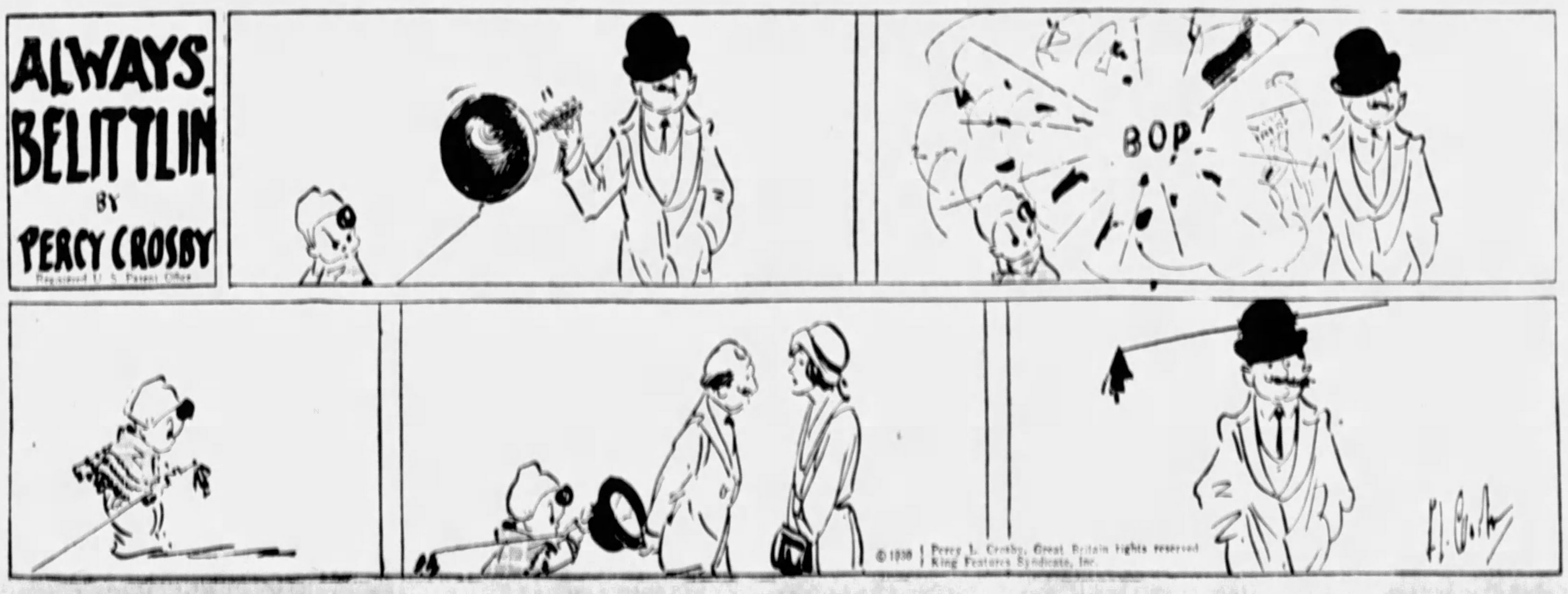
ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Increased Demand Reported for Suburban Homes

BROKER SELLS STONE MANSION IN BUTLER PIKE

Mt Lebanon House Bought; South Hills Apartment Figures in Trade Deal

Suburban homes and acreage have been in good demand in the real estate market recently and brokers report a number of sales in this class of property. The movement from the congested city districts into the country has been one of the mainstays of the real estate business.

The country estate of George Schroeder, one of the show places of Allegheny County, located in the Oak Hill Manor district along the Butler pike in Hampton Township, has been sold through R. B. Barnhart of Richey-Barnhart, Inc. The name of the buyer was not disclosed.

The house is a stone mansion of 12 rooms on a wooded hill commanding a wide view. The home is approached by a serpentine drive. Grounds of 25 acres are attractively landscaped and include a riding track and a four-car garage with servants quarters. Other exclusive homes are in the neighborhood. The property had been held at $110 000.

MT. LEBANON HOMES SOLD

In Mt Lebanon the Ben F Williams Company sold for Frank X Behen, Jr, to J H Evans an eight-room brick residence on an 80-foot lot at 1281 Washington road, Mt Lebanon, for $27 000. The home overlooks the Seminole Hills plan.

The same brokers sold for Morgan Harris to Charles P Wessel a brick and stone residence on a 50-foot lot in Arden road, Mt Lebanon, for $13 500 and for J. H Evans a five-room bungalow on a 50-foot lot at 325 Broadmoor avenue, Sunset Hills, for $8 500.

H. Justin Brown has sold to Cora L Mesta a 10-family apartment on 69x52 feet at the northwest corner of Voelkel and Potomac avenues, Dormont. The buyer deeded in exchange two properties in Sunset Hills and two lots in Colonial Heights, Mt. Lebanon. B. T. Christian and D. R. Sweeney of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, were the brokers.

FARM IN TRADE DEAL

An exchange deal has been closed through the C. L. Saxton Company and the Washington Realty Company in which Sarah Ostrager conveyed to John A. Spangler a 10-room brick house on 25x75 feet at 509 Lockhart street, North Side, for $10,000. In part payment at a valuation of $8,000, Mr Spangler deeded a farm of 20 acres with a brick dwelling in Mt. Nebo road, Ohio Township, near Emsworth.

A two-story garage and apartment building at 2600 Library road, Overbrook, has been sold through S V Thompson, of the A. B. Forncrook agency for Richard B. McRoberts to David S. Brown. The lot is 69x110 feet to Hickman way. The price was $25 000 and included a stock of accessories and a filling station.

In Overbrook, Arthur D Keagy builder, sold to Sidney A. Nyholm 30x100 feet with a house in Harding boulevard.

Cost of Materials Lowest Since 1920

Now is a good time to build according to the monthly digest of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association. Prices of masonry materials are lower than at any time since 1920. Building trades are not overworked and are giving their best production. While stocks of brick have been decreased, the price range shows the effects of oversupply. In some districts, the ruling price is actually below the cost of production.

Steel Contract Let For Gulf Building

The contract for the structual steel for the Gulf Building at Grant street and Seventh avenue has been awarded to the McClintic-Marshall Company. John L. Mullen has the erection contract. The Mellon-Stuart Company are general contractors.

Congregation Buys In Beacon Street

The Fidelity Trust Company, representing the Max Weiner estate, sold to the Chofetz Chaim congregation a large brick house on 85x150 feet on the north side of Beacon street near Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, for $22,000.

Model Kitchen Arranged With Miniature Units

In modernizing the kitchen, it is now possible for the housewife to make a choice from a number of miniature models of well-designed kitchens. Manufacturers of kitchen equipment have made models of all their output. With a drawing of her own kitchen walls and floor space, it is easy for the housewife to move the models around and decide what can be used and where. Every practical need is supplied by some item of kitchen equipment.

HAMPTON TOWNSHIP ESTATE PURCHASED

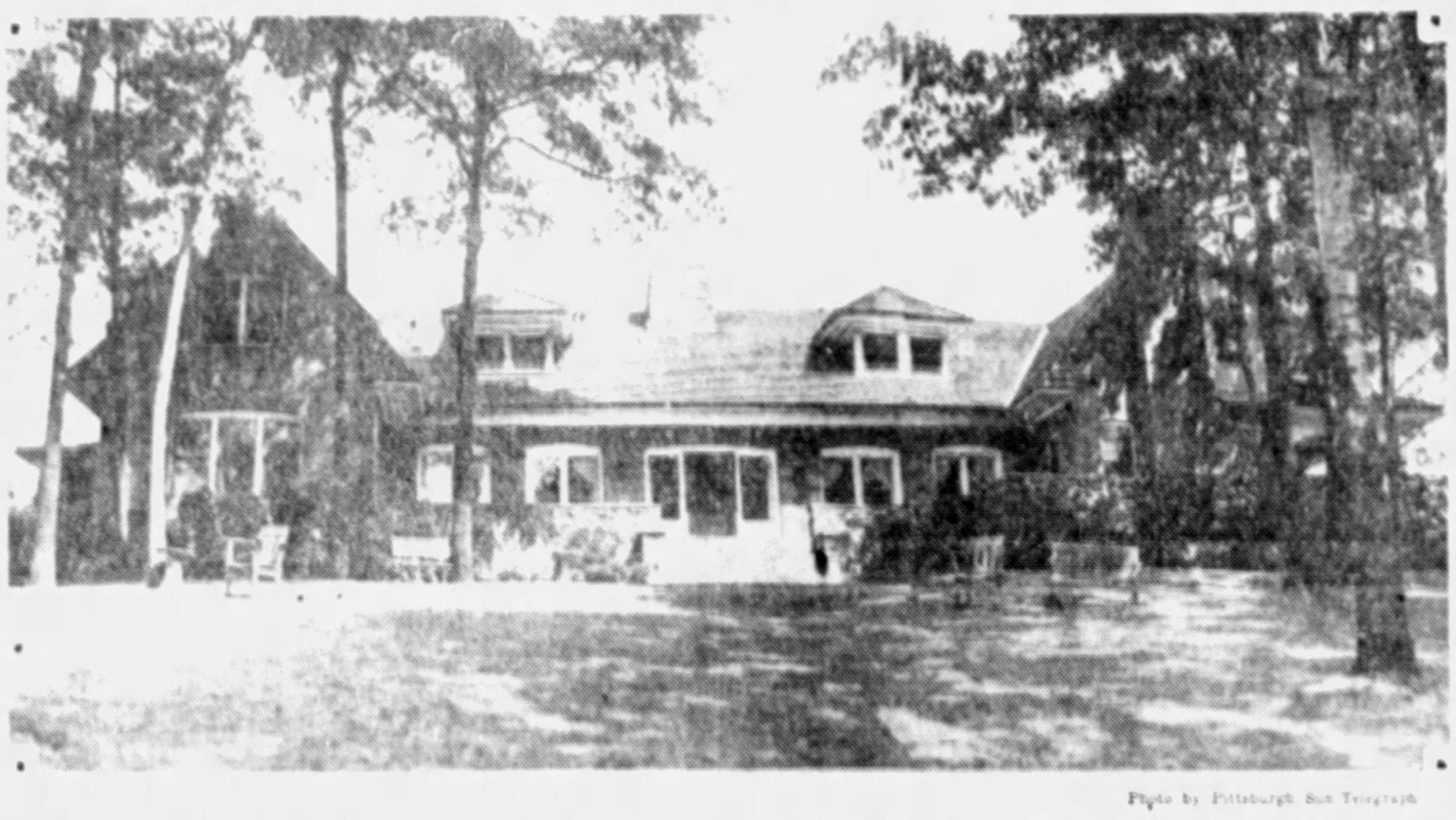


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OAK HILL MANOR. A stone mansion on 25 acres along the Butler Pike has been sold by R. B. Barnhart, of Richey-Barnhart, Inc, for George Schroeder. The home is considered one of the show places of Allegheny County.

CITIES REQUIRE NEW AIRPORTS

Aviation will have a profound influence upon the future development of American cities, according to C F Palmer of Atlanta, Ga, vice president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

Cities in America which have the best facilities for aviation will make the most marked progress during the next decade Mr Palmer believes. The airplane in its present state of development needs wide open spaces for airport facilities. Usually those spaces are to be found only at the outskirts of cities. Unless every possible means is utilized to reduce the traveling time from airport to the business center to a minimum, the advantages which aviation has to offer American cities will be lost.

A study of American cities shows the influence of transportation. In the early days it was water transportation that determined the locations of cities. With the advent of the railroad a new factor was introduced. Its influence can be seen in the history of Chicago, which has grown to the second city of the nation because of its strategic location from the rail transportation viewpoint.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS . . .

A mercantile building at 117-25 Fourth avenue, corner of Delray street, has been sold for the Girard Trust Company to Walter P. Fraser, president of McCann & Co. The consideration was not disclosed, but the property had been held at $150 000. The building is a two-story brick structure and the lot has a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 54 feet. L. W. Monteverde of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, was the broker.

Shady Side Academy has no immediate plans for the improvement of the former McClintock property at Ellsworth and Amberson avenues purchased recently for $70 000. An old barn on the property will be torn down and the space added to the athletic field adjoining, but two houses will be allowed to stand for the present. The purchase gives the institution the entire block bounded by Ellsworth, Amberson and Morewood avenues and Bayard street.

A new plan for the much discussed traffic intersection at Grant and Eleventh streets and Penn avenue, near the new Pennsylvania terminal, is to come before City Council this week. The new plan is said to make possible a future separation of grades, and it is believed that it will be acceptable to all parties who have been engaged in the discussions. Acceptance of the new measure will clear the way for the railroad to proceed with its large terminal construction program.

Reductions in the cost of homes and home sites through well-managed selling organizations will be discussed by L. T. Stevenson, of Mt. Lebanon, at the convention of the National Real Estate Boards in Toronto. Mr. Stevenson believes that the salesman should study the needs of the buyer as well as his financial ability to carry the home investment. He will analyze the selling costs of a real estate firm.

Many Pittsburgh realtors are planning to motor to Toronto for the convention on July 9 to 11. The shortest auto trail is by way of Erie and a ferry across the lake to Port Dover. The lake trip requires 2½ hours and cuts off more than 100 miles. The other route is by way of Buffalo and Niagara Falls. It is expected that real estate men from many cities in the United States and Canada will motor to the meeting.

A new trial has been asked by the County Solicitor in a case where a jury awarded $59,670 for 56 acres of land taken for the South Park. A previous award of $40 000 on the same land was set aside as excessive. In the second verdict, the judge rebuked the jury for its liberality with public funds. Often the fault is not with the jury, the members of which are inexperienced in real estate matters, but with the witnesses who give so-called "expert testimony" and so confuse the issue that a verdict for almost anything is possible.

A merger of the New York Real Estate Board and Building Owners and Managers Association has been proposed and will be voted upon by members of the two bodies June 19. Sentiment is said to be strongly in favor of the union. If the merger is carried into effect, the name of Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., will be retained. The new organization will represent every branch of real estate activity. There will be four major divisions, brokers, management, owners and associate, each headed by a vice president of the general organization. The building managers will continue to act as a unit in their own field.

Architectural control over the design of new buildings is urged by Charles H. Cheney, of the American Institute of Architects. He points out that many neighborhoods are ruined and home values destroyed by poorly designed buildings. He sees careful investors and honest builders placed at the mercy of the careless and ignorant builder operating on adjoining property. The experiment of controlling design has been tried successfully in several American cities.

Amusement News

Modern Music Festival Now Staged in Berlin

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

ing of music, the performance of which too often ended in a riot, and was certainly little enjoyed, almost never understood by the burghers who were paying the bills.

In Berlin Now

And so this year we have the new music in Berlin, another step to put this great capital on its pre-war musical basis. In the coming programs, music for amateurs is again stressed, and the committee goes one step farther to devote an entire evening to music for children. Games and songs for boys, children's choruses by Toch and Zodaly, the Hungarian leaders; even a group of songs for hiking written by a workingman's club—thus the Socialist enters music. Folk music is to be encouraged, there are to be songs written about ancient texts, and much choral music. Mindful of the technical difficulties of the radio, there will again be lectures by most eminent scientists, who explain in greatest detail the latest experiments in the electrical laboratories, so that scientist and artist may successfully collaborate.

This daring band has begun well and remains, indeed, the group of foremost thinkers in the music world today.

Talk Makes Stars Over

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

ceur and expert also at fighting roles. Nobody knew that he started as a light opera singer, until Cecil B De Mille cast him in "Dynamite" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Denny brushed up the voice that used to charm in Gilbert and Sullivan—and now is one of the big bets as a singing actor.

Bessie Love's metamorphosis in "The Broadway Melody" is history, as is Joan Crawford's singing in the "Hollywood Revue." In "Montana Moon" she again triumphed with a song.

Polo Stars In Picture

Polo stars from two continents turned motion picture players recently for the benefit of charity and the thrill of the experience.

The full Argentine team and a group of North American luminaries went into action before the cameras for polo scenes of "The Social Lion," a Paramount production starring Jack Oakie. They all were given regular extra players' checks which they immediately turned over to a Los Angeles charity.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

has actually taken one-third of the scenes required aboard ship. Mildred, he says, is a good sailor, also Barbara Kent, his leading woman. Think of what it means to the passengers on board the Malolo not only to get a closeup of Harold Lloyd, glasses and all, but to see him work. Harold looks so different without his specs that few people recognize him off the screen.

* * *

THERE IS a marvelous spirit of cameraderia in Hollywood. Every one of the actors seems eager to prove his good fellowship. Last Monday night at the Roosevelt Hotel Frisco, Ken Murray, William Kent, Ted Richardson, Roscoe Arbuckle and Tom Patricola put on an impromptu show that would have been worth $5 a seat in New York. The boys were called upon, and without any apparent preparation whatsoever, got up and did an act that had the guests in the blossom room roaring with laughter. You couldn't imagine such a thing happening in a night club in New York or in any other city in the world.

West View Builder Starts Apartments

In West View, Andrew Spencer, builder, has taken out building permits for a four-family brick apartment at 8 Cornell avenue, to cost $18,000, a similar building at 7-9 Cornell avenue to cost $18,000, and a brick efficiency apartment at B Cornell avenue, to cost $7,500.

Real Estate Index Increases for May

An increase of 2.7 in real estate market activity for April over the index for March is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The figure for April is 73. The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 63 typical cities throughout the country. Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base.

TRADES CLOSED IN SOUTH HILLS

The Martha-Marion apartments at 59-61 Ralston place, Mt Lebanon, have been sold through R. J. Brownlee & Brother for Martha M Brownlee to Lulu L Jobes who deeded in part payment two apartment sites at Beverly road and Meadowcroft avenue, Mt Lebanon. The lots have been resold to the Trilli & Dunbar Co. builders.

The same brokers sold for John H Haas to Arthur L Reckley a brick duplex and two-car garage on 35x120 feet in Mervin avenue, Dormont, the buyer deeding in part payment a brick house on 30x120 feet in Los Angeles avenue, Beechview, for Dennis Kelly to R. A. Minton a brick duplex and garage on 30x120 feet in Wisconsin avenue, Dormont, the buyer conveying a brick and shingle house on 30x110 feet in Boustead street, Beechview.

The same firm sold for A. Steinberg to O. L. Grossman an eight-room brick English house and two-car garage on 40x120 feet in Earlsmere avenue, Dormont, and for the Trilli & Dunbar Co. to W. A. Morris, Jr. a nine-room English house and two-car garage on 60x150 feet in Englewood drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Fox Chapel Manor Parcel Purchased

In the Fox Chapel district, Walter A. Scott sold to Jacob A. Hunkele 180x279 feet in North drive, Fox Chapel Manor. The buyer owns adjoining property and plans to erect a large home. Scott & McCune and the Thomas McCaffrey Company were the brokers.

Home Site Bought In Yorkshire Drive

A residential lot in Yorkshire drive in the development at Penn and Dallas avenues, Homewood, has been sold by Kapp Brothers to George M Heinitsh. The lot is 65x128 feet.

Brentwood Dwelling Contract Awarded

John Klein has awarded the contract for a brick house and garage to be erected on a lot in Greenlee road, Brentwood Grove plan, recently purchased from the Brentwood Land Company for $1,400.

Highland Entrance Residence Planned

James F. Austin, et al., will build a brick residence and garage at 1422 Greystone drive, Highland Entrance plan. The lot, 42x100 feet, was purchased from E. B. Hulley.

Mt. Lebanon House In Recent Purchase

A stone residence and garage on the west side of Lebanon Hills drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by John Gallagher to Alvar C. Purdy. The lot is 60x140 feet.

Fifth Avenue Home Changes Ownership

A large residence at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Bellefonte street, Shadyside, has been sold by A. Hubert Bertalott to A. L. Cumpston. The lot is 50x126 feet.

Polo Field Contract Let at Fox Chapel

The contract for the clubhouse, barn and polo field for the Hunt Club along Squaw Run road, Fox Chapel district, has been awarded to Rose & Fisher. Bernard H. Prack is the architect.

FOUND—A Sanitary Home Convenience
A Low Price Garbage and Rubbish Incinerator for $51.50—WHY PAY MORE
PITTSBURGH INCINERATOR CO.
Phones Court 4148 Lafayette 0707

SLIGHT DECLINE NOTED IN MAY CONSTRUCTION

Pittsburgh District Reports Large Contract Total For New Public Works.

May awards for new bulding and engineering projects in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains totaled $457,416,000, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was a decline of 5 per cent from the total of $482,876,700 for the preceding month.

The month's record was 22 per cent below the May 1929 total of $587,765,900. For the first five months of the year construction contracts totaled $2,037,439,900. This was a decline of 18 per cent from the total of $2,485,655,700 for the corresponding period of 1929.

For the fifth consecutive month public works and utilities were the most important of all classes. This group totaled $134,913,100, or 29 per cent of all awards in May. Residential building amounted to $116,568,500 or 25 per cent of the total; contracts for commercial buildings amounted to $73,340,200 or 16 per cent; and industrial structures totaled $54,566,400 or 12 per cent. All other classes of non-residential buildings were 18 per cent of the May total.

PITTSBURGH CONTRACTS

Total awards during May for construction in the Pittsburgh District (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) amounted to $57,009,100. This was a gain of about 4 per cent over the total of $54,894,900 for the preceding month and compared with $71,472,100 for May a year ago. For the year to date contracts in the territory totaled $267,336,600 as against $292,858,000 for the corresponding five months of 1929.

The May contract record showed the following distribution by active classes public works and utilities, $20,320,500 or 36 per cent of all awards during the month; residential buildings, $14,718,700 or 26 per cent; industrial buildings, $7,984,400 or 14 per cent; and commercial buildings, $5,813,000 or 10 per cent. All other types of non-residential buildings were 14 per cent of the May total.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

New building and engineering contracts let during May in the Middle Atlantic States reached a total of $87,393,500. This compared with $62,781,300 for the previous month and $59,419,500 for May, 1929. Contracts let during the first five months of the year in this territory totaled $245,278,200 as against $324,138,500 in the corresponding period of last year.

Contracts for residential buildings during May totaled $10,247,500 or 27 per cent of all awards during the month. Public works and utilities amounted to $9,011,800 or 24 per cent of the total; commercial buildings aggregated $5,110,700 or 14 per cent; and industrial buildings amounted to $5,010,900 or 13 per cent. All other non-residential buildings were 22 per cent of the May total.

Apartments Figure In Exchange Deal

J. A. West, builder, has sold to Morris Shapiro a building containing four stores and 13 apartments on 78x82 feet at 1923-29 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill. The buyer deeded in exchange a nine-room residence on 80x140 feet at the northwest corner of Bennington avenue and Plainfield street, Murdoch Farms, and an eight-room house on 20x90 feet in Elsinore square, Oakland. The Royal Realty and Construction Company closed the deal.

Duplex Exchanged In Bartlett Stretet

An exchange deal has been closed by the J. H. Aronson Company in which L. J. Kamons sold to Jam Klaman a brick duplex and two garages on 33x150 feet at 5545 Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill, for $30,000. The buyer deeded a three-story brick dwelling on 50x150 feet at 5812 Darlington road at a valuation of $25,000.

Mortgage Money
We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate . . . any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.
Quick Service. Bring Deed
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave.
COURT 5300

REALTOR

PLANS TRIP—R. T. Mackintosh is chairman of the Pittsburgh delegation to the national realty convention at Toronto, July 9-11.

REALTORS VIEW FINANCE COSTS

Realtors from all parts of the United States and Canada will gather at Toronto, July 9 to 11, for the twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

One important subject of discussion will be methods of safeguarding real estate securities. Walter S. Schmidt, of Cincinnati, will tell what is being done in the mortgage field to assure safety and protection under present-day conditions. R. Graeme Smith, of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, will talk on the problems of the mortgage banker.

Determining the costs of a new project and the best procedure in handling these costs, will be discussed by Victor Goggin, of New York. He will suggest practical methods of saving money in financing undertakings without injuring the quality of the project. Sydney Middleton, of Chicago, will talk on how to manage a mortgage business.

Many thrifty housewives pick up unusual bargains in uesd household equipment through the Classified Ads. Turn there now.

OAKHURST PLAN IS PURCHASED

The Ben F. Williams Company has purchased the controlling interest in the Pittsburgh Suburban Development Company and taken over the management of Oakhurst, a subdivision in Bethel Township near the St. Clair Country Club.

The allotment includes 120 acres. Streets are being paved. Water, gas, electricity and telephone service have been installed. The plan is on the Washington car line. By automobile, it is 20 minutes from the downtown district over the new Sawmill Run boulevard.

Nearly all lots have 100 feet frontage and are restricted to single family homes. Plans and materials for homes must be made to conform with the best standards of architectural practice. Control is also exercised by the company in determining setback lines, building locations, landscaping and grading.

The company is headed by Ben F. Williams, who has been connected with many successful subdivisions in the South Hills. Other officers are: Vice president, C. A. Stoner; secretary, A. N. Crouch; treasurer, H. S. Philson; directors, F. W. Schiller, J. L. Stevens, N. H. Tressler, W. C. Cline and Phillip Miller.

Paperhanging, painting, repairing, etc., are quickly and neatly done by an expert. These experts can be found by consulting the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ars.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home
Send for our booklet which explains our
10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,125,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Squirrel Hill Branch.

What Pleasant Relief
from
Bilious Headaches
due to constipation

HUNDREDS and hundreds of folks right here can tell you that pitiless sick headaches and spells of biliousness due to constipation are usually gone in short order when you look to Flaxolyn for help.
One pleasant spoonful of Flaxolyn taken three times a day for a short time, has proven to be an excellent and effective check on biliousness caused by occasional constipation. Men and women of all ages know how true it is that Flaxolyn gives the nicest sort of bowel movement you ever experienced. Flaxolyn physics the bowels thoroughly so that all the constipated waste moves out, without griping or disturbing you in the slightest.
• • •
Flaxolyn contains no narcotics—no drastic or habit-forming drugs—but is rich in air-dried and sun-dried herbs which are effectively combined with bile salts and highly approved vegetable extracts and organic medicinals.
In Flaxolyn are found Buchu Leaves from Africa, Valerian from Belgium, Licorice from Spain, Aloes from the Barbadoes Islands. Also Dandelion Roots, Ginger, Sarsaparilla Roots, Senna Leaves and other potent herbs.
Make This Free Test of Flaxolyn—You do not risk a penny when you give Flaxolyn a trial. The money you leave with the druggist is merely a deposit. The quick results must prove TO YOU that Flaxolyn is more than worth the small amount you pay for it.
FLAXOLYN
MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT
Tear out this coupon and hand it to the druggist, who will supply you with a large, economical package of Flaxolyn on this *generous offer*... If Flaxolyn does not bring you a satisfactory improvement by the sixth pleasant spoonful, return the partly-used bottle and have your money handed right back to you! That is an absolute guarantee... Our great confidence in Flaxolyn is based upon the splendid success it has already attained.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 15, 1930

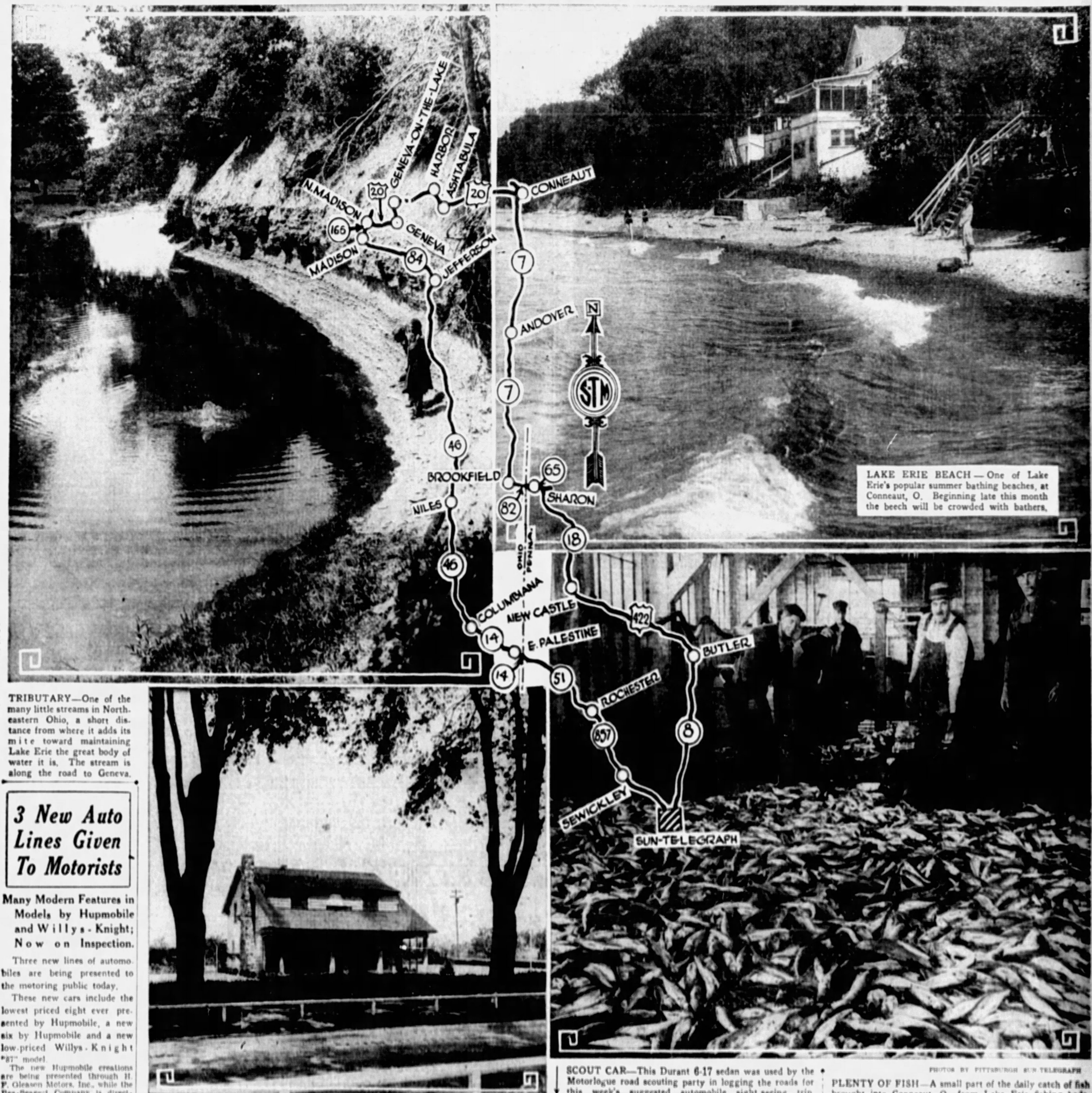
LAKE ERIE BECKONS

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

With the school vacation season just two weeks distant, thousands of Pittsburghers are preparing to leave on their annual journey to some more or less famous summer resort. A large percentage of these vacationists will go to the many cities and cottage communities on the shores of Lake Erie, especially in the state of Ohio.

Many requests have been received for routes to the Ohio Lake Erie resorts and the Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue scout car last week logged two ideal routes to that district. Both routes are through open country, the largest towns along these highways being those in three counties adjacent to Allegheny county.

Almost half of both routes follows due north and south directions. As a rule they are wide and curves are well banked. Traffic is lighter on these roads than on neighboring thoroughfares and even in heavy traffic good time is made. A Durant 6-17 sedan, provided by the Carrier Motor Company, was the scout car.



TRIBUTARY—One of the many little streams in Northeastern Ohio, a short distance from where it adds its mite toward maintaining Lake Erie the great body of water it is. The stream is along the road to Geneva.

LAKE ERIE BEACH—One of Lake Erie's popular summer bathing beaches, at Conneaut, O. Beginning late this month the beech will be crowded with bathers.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

PLENTY OF FISH—A small part of the daily catch of fish brought into Conneaut, O., from Lake Erie fishing beds. The fish are prepared and shipped to all parts of the country.

WHERE MAYOR RESTS—Here is Pittsburgh's summer "White House," the summer home of Mayor Charles Kline, a short distance from North Madison, O. The drive in front of the cottage is one of the prettiest in Ohio's lake district.

3 New Auto Lines Given To Motorists

Many Modern Features in Models by Hupmobile and Willys-Knight; Now on Inspection.

Three new lines of automobiles are being presented to the motoring public today.

These new cars include the lowest priced eight ever presented by Hupmobile, a new six by Hupmobile and a new low-priced Willys-Knight "87" model.

The new Hupmobile creations are being presented through H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., while the Rea-Seagert Company is directing the presentation of the new Willys-Knight.

Hupmobile

The two new Hupmobile cars, named after illustrious predecessors, are known as the Century Eight and Century Six. The new eight develops 90 horsepower and a speed of 75 miles an hour, while the six boasts of 70 horsepower and a speed of like figure. Hupmobile is now building five separate lines of cars.

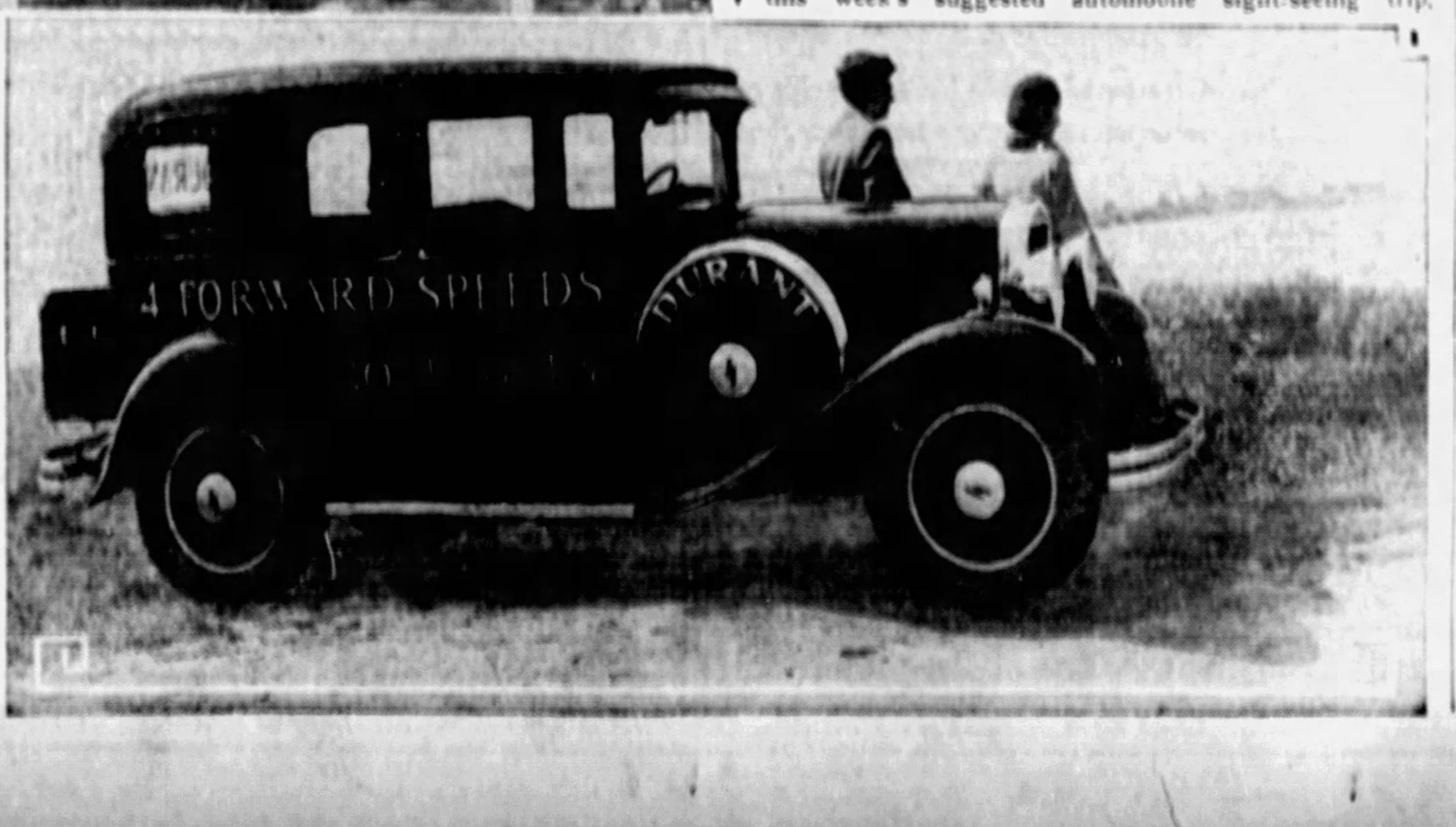
The new Century Eight follows out Hupmobile's straight eight construction with high compression cylinder head and develops an unusual flow of power throughout its entire speed range. Its swift acceleration marks include from 5 to 50 miles an hour in 20 seconds.

Mechanically the new six generally follows out the design lines of the former illustrious Century Six, but develops more speed and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

GO
THROUGH TODAY'S BIG CLASSIFIED AD SECTION CAREFULLY
You will find many ways to save time and money.

SCOUT CAR—This Durant 6-17 sedan was used by the Motorlogue road scouting party in logging the roads for this week's suggested automobile sight-seeing trip.



Scout Car Picks Out Good Trail to Lake Erie Resorts

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the twelfth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be provided next week.)

That the cooling breezes of Lake Erie will attract thousands of Pittsburghers to the resorts along that body of water this summer is indicated by the large number of requests received for routes to those districts.

As a means of supplying this information, the Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue scout car last week was sent over the routes to the more popular Lake Erie resorts in Eastern Ohio frequented by Pittsburghers. They include: North Madison, Geneva-on-the-Lake and Conneaut.

As mapped in a Durant 6-17 sedan scout car, loaned by the Carrier Motor Company, the routes to North Madison and Geneva are through few large cities, the largest being Sewickley, Ambridge, and Rochester, and Niles and Jefferson, O. The only large town on the Conneaut routes are Butler, New Castle, Sharon and Andover. The log follows:

Through North Side district to Bellevue, Avalon and Emsworth, and over river road to Sewickley. At traffic light in Sewickley set car's speedometer at

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

UTO CRASHES OLID WALL: TIRES UNHURT

General Dual Balloons Make Good in Thrilling Test, Film Daredevil at Wheel

An eight-cylinder touring car roars down a level stretch with its throttle wide open.

Under full power it crashes head-on into a 10-ton brick and concrete wall reinforced with steel.

Another automobile accident?

Not at all. Merely a carefully planned and perfectly executed test of the new General Dual Balloon Blowout Proof tires performed before a crowd of safety experts, engineers and others and pictured from every angle by motion picture and news reel cameras, reports "Jim" Campbell of Campbell & Co., Pittsburgh distributor for General tires.

GRACE AT THROTTLE

At the wheel of the doomed car was Capt. Dick Grace, Hollywood's most famous crasher of airplanes for thrills in screen dramas of the air. It was Capt. Grace who crashed the airplanes to the audiences who saw "Wings," "Lilac Time," "Hell's Angels," "Young Eagles" and other spectacular air pictures.

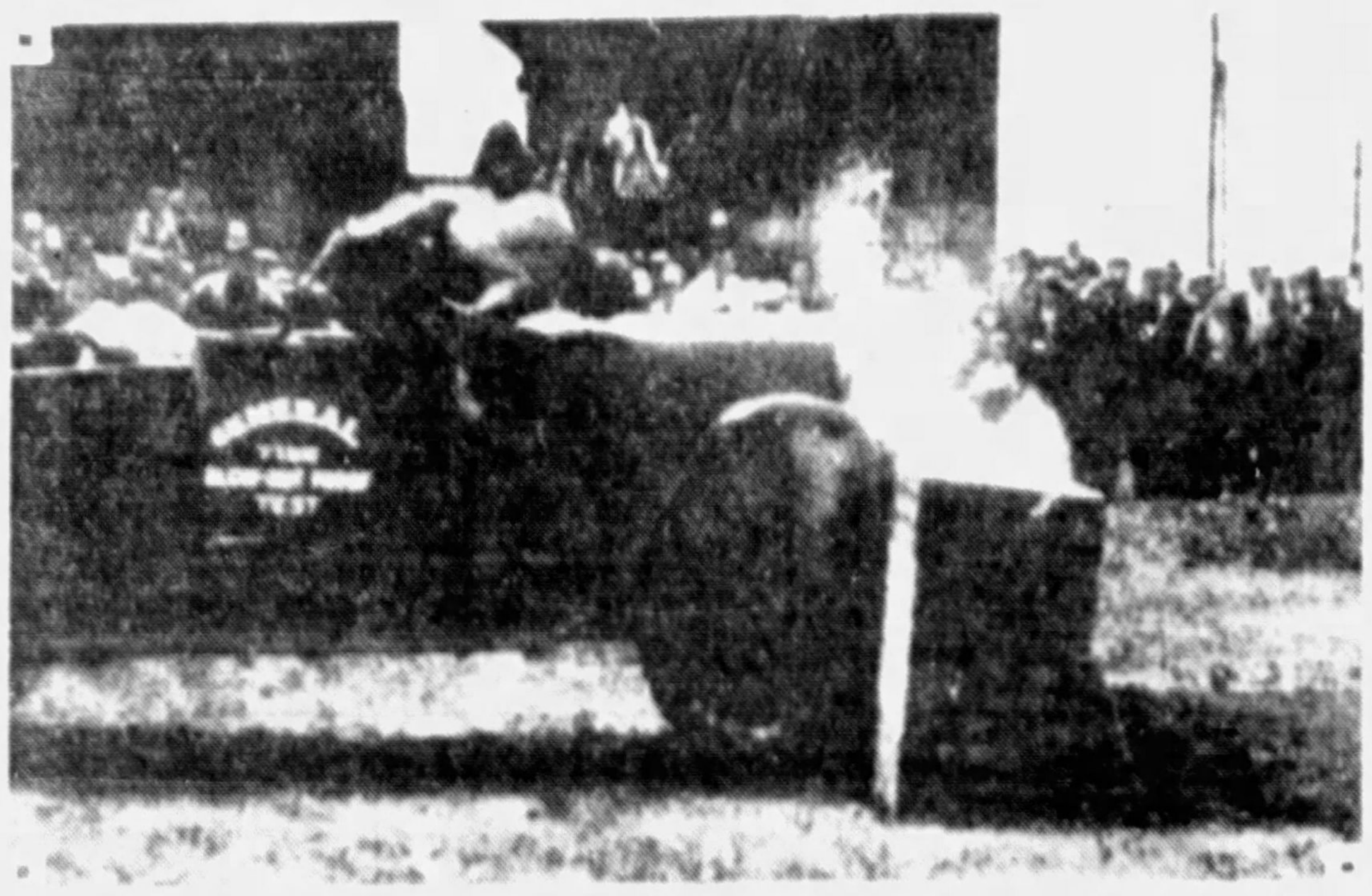
To give the most severe test possible of the blow-out proof qualities of the new General Dual Balloon tire Capt. Grace proposed to drive them with terrific force into a solid wall, remaining in the car until it crashed so that he would be certain that the tires received the full impact of the blow.

RIMS BENT, TIRES UNHURT

The front running gear of the car was moved forward so that the tires cleared the front of the frame and springs by six inches, making it certain that the tires would get the blow first and get the full effect of it.

When the car struck the wall the tires were flattened against the rims which were bent out of shape. In an instant when the rebound came the tires again assumed their original shape and later inspection showed that they were not damaged in any way, inside or out, and had not lost a pound of air.

CRASH WRECKS CAR—TIRES INTACT



HEAD-ON!—A telephoto lense on speed camera catches Capt. Dick Grace bent double over the cowling of an eight-cylinder touring car where he was thrown by impast when he crashed car at 37 miles an hour into a 10-ton brick and concrete wall, imbeded three feet in the ground. The terrific impact, which demolished the front of the automobile, caused no damage whatever to the General blowout proof Dual Balloon '8' tires on the front wheels, reports "Jim" Campbell, distributor here.

Experts Give Study To Vapor Locking

Vapor lock, the formation of bubbles in the fuel line which causes the engine to starve for gasoline, is a phenomenon with which experts have dealt considerably lately. One discovery that should be of interest to car owners is that pulling out the choke when vapor lock occurs will not effect a remedy.

Spilled Gasoline Always Dangerous

Guards against leaks in fuel piping or flooding of the carburetor because escaped gasoline in the drip pan or elsewhere about the engine will cause serious damage or destruction of the car. Spilled gasoline may become ignited by burning gas expelled through the carburetor air intake when a backfire or "popback" occurs in the intake system. With the air inlet of the carburetor wide open there is nothing to prevent a flash of fire escaping from it into the hood space and setting fire to any gasoline vapor within its path.

Explain Distilled Water in Battery

Distilled water is the only kind of water to be poured into a battery. This is because in distilling water the steam is driven off, then caught and cooled. This process leaves the iron and other harmful minerals behind, so that the water obtained by distillation contains nothing that can cause destruction to the battery plates. Battery plates need pure sulphuric acid in which the evaporation is made up with distilled water. Acid, however, should never be added except under unusual circumstances and in accordance with the advice of a competent battery man.

Oil Leak Repairs Cut Lubricant Cost

Repairing an oil leak in the engine not only reduces the cost of lubricant but also is an effective guarantee that the engine will be getting an adequate amount of lubricant most of the time.

INCLINED TO BE 'LAZY'

Automobile engines are inclined to be "lazy" when the weather is humid.

RECORD BROKEN BY STUDEBAKER

Smashing all existing records, a stock Studebaker Six sedan piloted by Ralph Hepburn, noted racing driver, climed to the summit of Mt. Diabolo, famous scenic mountain near Danville, Cal., in 21 minutes 39 3-5 seconds. The run of 11.6 miles, rising to an elevation of 3,849 feet, was clocked by a committee of four newspapermen from San Francisco and Oakland.

According to officials of the Studebaker Sales Company, the former record of 22 minutes, 1 3-5 seconds was established by a car selling at double the price of the Studebaker Six.

On completion of this record-breaking accomplishment, Hepburn accepted a challenge to attempt a second assault on the mountain, this time in high gear. With the gear box sealed in high, he dashed to the summit in exactly 24 minutes 34 seconds and established another new record for the climb.

Engines Protected By Thin Oil Film

The thin oil film between moving parts is really what protects the automobile engine against wear. This oil film is six times thinner than the page of a newspaper. It is kept clean by the oil filter—the device through which the oil passes and is filtered. After 10,000 miles of driving it is important to service the oil filter because after this milage it becomes filled with as much as two pints of dirt, sludge and other foreign matter taken from the oil and ceases to function at highest efficiency in keeping the oil film clean.

Bridge to Eliminate Danger on Highway

The new Big Shiktehawk River (Mouth) Bridge to be constructed across the river of that name near where it empties into the St. John River at Bristol, parish of Kent, Carleton County, will eliminate one of the few remaining danger spots on the trans-Canada highway along the St. John River in New Brunswick.

Tight Vent Caps Save Water Loss

Failure to replace the vent caps on the battery cells to assure absolute tightness, is responsible for much loss of water. The unusual location of the battery on one of the latest cars quickly demonstrated that some filling station attendants were inclined to be careless in this respect. It pays to check now and then.

Oldsmobile Leaves No Chance for Rust

A spot of rust spoils the appearance of an otherwise attractive car. To eliminate the possibilities of this occuring on Oldsmobiles, all bolts, screws and washers now used on the exterior sheet metal work are rust-proofed before being used. Ornamental exterior surfaces are chromium plated.

Beautify your property by a good selection of flowers, plants and shrubs. See what the nurseries are offering—in the Farm and Garden Section of today's Sun-Telegraph.

Auto Dealer Here to Talk 10,000 Miles to Brother

Ira L. Berks

When Ira L. Berks, president of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, talks with his brother in Sydney, Australia, over the short wave transmitter of Radio Station KDKA tomorrow morning, he will add another distinction to a colorful career.

Mr. Berks already is known to his associates as the world's largest distributor of automobiles, so far as territory is concerned. In addition to his Pittsburgh territory, he is associated with his brother, A. C. Berks, as distributor for Packard in Australia.

Then, too, Mr. Berks has introduced the adding machine into many parts of the world. At the present time he, with his brother, is distributor for an American-made adding machine in all of Australia and New Zealand. The distance between their two farthest offices there is the same as that between New York and Honolulu.

Tomorrow morning at 6:30 o'clock, when Mr. Berks talks with his brother in Sydney, it is believed that it will be the first time that brothers will have conducted a conversation over a distance of 10,000 miles. The conversation of the two brothers will be rebroadcast on the standard wave of KDKA and will be followed by a musical program from Australia. The Australian end of the broadcast will be handled by VK2ME.

Berks' career in the automotive industry dates from 1915 with the taking over of the Pittsburgh territory. He extended that part of his business to Australia with the introduction in 1922 of a light six by Packard.

Peerless Has New Advertising Head

A. L. Reinitz, of New York, was recently appointed director of advertising of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, according to J. A. Bohannon, president.

Reinitz has had more than 11 years' experience in automotive advertising. New York University department of advertising recently commissioned Reinitz to found a new advertising evening course and engaged him to lecture there during the school year of 1929-30.

Spark Adjustment Aids Easy Starting

Easier starting can be enjoyed if motorists will make sure that the spark plug gap is adjusted to the correct space, which is between .020 and .025. Adjusting the gap also will save strain on the battery. In a summer's driving the gap expands to .030 or .040 through wear and service. Such a wide gap, it is said, requires an enormous amount of electrical current to jump it. The result is hard starting and extra strain on the battery.

AUSTIN PLANT IN PRODUCTION

BUTLER, June 14.—With more than 170,000 bantam Austin cars already contracted for by distributors throughout the United States, and the public "unveiling" of the new models scheduled for June 28 in distributors' showrooms throughout the country, the plant of the American Austin Car Company here will start its assembly line moving this week.

The advance contracts, which total more than $75,000,000 at retail list prices, it is believed, constitute a record for a newcomer in the American automotive field.

While the car as produced in the United States will be a mechanical duplicate of the famous little Austin that has been a long familiar sight on the leading motorways of the world, it will come to the American public in entirely new dress. The exact appearance of the car is still a closely guarded secret, but those who have seen advance models at private trade showing declare that it will reveal unusual beauty, comfort and utility of design. The bantam cars to be introduced this season will include a coupe that will rank in appearance with the finest of the larger cars, a swanky little sport roadster, and an Austin Special Delivery car that will mark a new low record in cost of automobile delivery service.

While complete specifications of the bantam Austin have not yet been made public, it is known that it will be 16 inches narrower and 28 inches shorter than any standard car now in production.

Thorough Oiling Saves Car Parts

Thorough lubrication of all moving parts of the mechanical brake system is one way to reduce the amount of energy required to operate the brakes. Every car does not have roller or ball bearings in its brake system, but all of them are fitted to receive oil at points of movement.

AUSTIN SOON TO BE REALITY

BUILDING PARTS—Here is shown one of the many steps in the building of the new Austin motor car at Butler, Pa. It shows the motor assembly line, where the crankcase, crankshaft, block, piston assemblies and head are put together. The car assembly line is expected to be placed in operation sometime during this week.

'Old Timers' Avoid Abuse of Clutch

Most drivers throw out the clutch when they want to slow down, thus losing much control of the car. This is especially bad going around corners or in heavy traffic where things may happen suddenly. Old-timers leave the brake, making the engine help in retarding the car with the clutch engaged.

Increase Reported In Trucks on Farms

Thirty-six per cent of all the work done on farms in the United States during 1929 was performed by trucks and tractors, according to a statement issued today by Howard E. Sneathen, manager of truck sales for the Dodge Brothers Corporation. This compares with 18 per cent of farm work performed by trucks and tractors in 1924.

Worn Out Cylinders Cause Much Trouble

When compression in the engine weakens due to cylinder or piston ring wear, the motorist usually thinks first of a loss of power. However, when the cylinders have worn, it means for one thing that gasoline is allowed to fall into the crankcase, where it dilutes the lubricant. That usually is the beginning of further trouble.

Get the Facts about Real Car Costs

Now that Your First Choice Car Costs so Little More...

Why buy a lesser car?

Do you realize that the brilliant Essex Challenger actually costs little more than cars which are known chiefly for low price?

Just forget "list prices" and get the facts. Get the actual costs — trade-in, financing and extras considered. You will be astonished at how little, if anything more, it costs for the outstanding advantages of the Essex Challenger.

The ESSEX Challenger is a SUPER-SIX

What a record of accomplishment that name stands for! The SUPER-SIX dominates all fours and conventional "Sixes" in smoothness, performance and long-lasting reliability. That is a matter of proof extending over years.

Essex costs so little more — and yet it is a big car, with big car comforts and advantages. You ride with ease and plenty of lounging room. You level the rough road instead of skittering over it. You have the solid road-hugging feel and security of the big, fine car. And you have the master-type in performance and reliability.

Greatest of all you have the pride and satisfaction of ownership as expressed in these letters—typical of thousands.

"In ten years I have owned thirty automobiles, from $1,000 to $6,000. My Essex Challenger does all that any of them did. The riding qualities are perfect. It is roomy and comfortable. The motor is a wonder. In 7000 miles there is not a single rattle or a cent for service."

"I used to own a light car that did pretty well in tire, oil and fuel economy. But when I escaped frequent outlay for repairs or adjustments, I considered myself lucky. Since owning my Essex I have learned repair expense is not a matter of luck. In seven months I have not spent a cent for repair. With its wonderful performance, it is — truly the greatest value among cars."

Come examine and ride in the New Essex Challenger. See how little more it costs. Then no lesser car can satisfy.

$735 For the Coupe
f. o. b. Detroit, Factory
—Seven other models just as attractively priced. Wide color choice at no extra cost.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY
Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD
Phone MAyflower 3100
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers
BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2728 Brownsville Road, Carrick
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 414 Brownsville Road
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTOR, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers
ASPINWALL .... Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK .... Motts Motor Co.
CANONSBURG .... Roy Lindsay
CARNEGIE .... Rudolph Motors
CORAOPOLIS .... Pierpoint Motor Co.
CASTLE SHANNON, Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON .... Kramer Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERSVILLE .... Benko Motor Co.
DUQUESNE .... Grant Ave. Garage
ELIZABETH .... E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD .... Noss Brothers
IMPERIAL .... Lincoln Highway Service
IRWIN .... Norwin Garage
McKEESPORT .... Pierpoint Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS .... Yunker Motor Co.
McDONALD .... McCartney Auto Co.
MONONGAHELA .... Keystone Garage
PITCAIRN .... Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY .... Pierpoint Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG .... L. J. Hadil
SHERADEN, PGH. .... Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM .... Friel's Garage
VERONA .... Rosedale Garage
WEST VIEW .... Dohler Brothers

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND HUPMOBILE NEW CARS HERE

Many Modern Features in Three New Lines Being Shown to Public Today

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

considerably greater horsepower as well as a much faster getaway.

In both the new eight and six series there are six body styles. These include the five-passenger, four-door Sedan, Convertible Cabriolet; five-passenger Phaeton, Commercial Coupe; Coupe with rumble seat, and Roadster with rumble seat.

One of the outstanding features of the new Century Six and Century Eight models is the wide variety of color combinations offered. Through a special manufacturing arrangement any color combination that is standard on the Century Six is optional to the buyer of the Century Eight and vice versa.

RADIATORS HIGH

In outward appearance both the new eight and six have unbroken lines from radiator to tail lamp. Accentuating the car's length are the bead mouldings which are compressed into the side panels instead of applied and which carry contrasting color lines. Radiators are high and narrow, being suggestive of speed through less frontal wind resistance. A large and embossed radiator cap is used. The Century eight has radiator shutters, thermostatically controlled.

Several mechanical features on the new cars are of importance. Chief among these is a revolutionary rubber mounting and insulating device used in the new Century Eight. Instead of the conventional rubber insert mounting between the rear engine supports and the frame, the rear engine to frame contact is a solid metal-to-metal contact providing greater rigidity where needed—at the rear of the engine.

A solidly mounted pressed steel cross member, which carries the rear end of the power plant, surrounds the clutch housing. At four points it is attached to flanges on the flywheel housing which is solidly bolted to the clutch housing. Bonded rubber brackets are used circumferentially in this heavy rear cross member acting as rubber inserts about its diameter to dampen out engine noise and vibration and preventing them from reaching the interior of the car body. The front of the engine utilizes the compressed type of rubber mountings—so that the front end of the engine is really cradled in live rubber.

MOTOR LUBRICATION

There are 46 points on the eight cylinder engine under pressure lubrication. These are five main bearings, eight connecting rod bearings; six camshaft bearings; 16 valve lifter arms, eight piston pins; one distributor shaft bearing, and two oil pump gear bearings. In the new Century Six all main connecting rod and piston pin bearings, as well as to the complete valve lifter assembly.

The bore and stroke of the new eight-cylinder engine are 2⅞ and 4⅝ inches respectively. The piston displacement is 240.2 cubic inches, while the standard compression ratio is 5.2 to 1. The cylinders are cast en bloc with the upper half of the crankcase of a special analysis of Mayari iron. Pistons in this engine are of a special new type in which the head is definitely and completely insulated from the skirt to prevent piston distortion.

One of the features of the new eight is the positive type of fuel pump used instead of the conventional vacuum tank. This gear driven pump provides a constant supply of fuel to the carburetor. Water in the fuel cannot accumulate in the housing to freeze and burst it.

QUIET SPRINGS

Another outstanding feature of the new eight is the use of a special type of noiseless rubber spring shackle. This type of shackle precludes the necessity of lubricating these chassis parts. In addition, they are noiseless in operation—a necessary feature of the modern car. Hupmobile has developed two special machines for making and assembling these new rubber mounted shackles to speed up production for this particular model.

Mechanically the new Century Six has outstanding power and speed development. The engine develops 70 horsepower at 3,200 revolutions per minute and easily attains a speed of 70 miles an hour.

The Century Six engine has a bore and stroke of 3¼x4½ inches. The piston displacement is 211.6; compression ratio 5 to 1. The four-point suspension has mountings cushioned on rubber front and rear, so designed that there is no metal contact between engine and frame.

Gabriel triple shock absorbers are used front and rear on both new models, operating on an improved hydraulic principle, which provides maximum riding comfort.

Willys-Knight

Featuring a newly designed Knight sleeve valve engine of exceptional performance, luxurious and roomy bodies, modern lines of beauty and smooth riding qualities, the Willys-Overland Company introduces the new Willys-Knight.

All "87" models have an overall length of 159 inches except the de luxe sedan, which has an overall length of 161½ inches. In addition to the de luxe sedan, the body models include coach, coupe, standard sedan, roadster and touring.

The Willys-Knight "87" is the result of advanced engineering thought and is brought to the public by the world's largest builder of Knight-engined cars after many months of intensive planning and thorough testing.

Lines of the new car are low, sweeping and graceful, representative of the most modern tendencies found in the design of cars that sell in higher price fields. The smartness of the body design is further enhanced by the new exterior color combinations which are rich in tone and harmonously blended.

CARE IN DETAILS

No detail has been overlooked in the models to provide a car of outstanding quality in the lowest priced Willys-Knight field and to give every convenience and comfort to driver and passengers. Included among these details are generous leg room and spacious seats; "finger-tip control;" improved steering mechanism to provide ease in handling; adjustable steering post; narrow rim steering wheel; adjustable front seat in sedan; positive four-wheel brakes which instantly respond to slightest pressure on the brake pedal; double acting Monroe hydraulic shock eliminators; Monocontrol for opening or closing the windshield.

The generous spring length of 178 inches combined with the use of the double acting Monroe hydraulic shock eliminators at front and rear are chief factors in providing exceptional riding comfort over all kinds of roads at any speed.

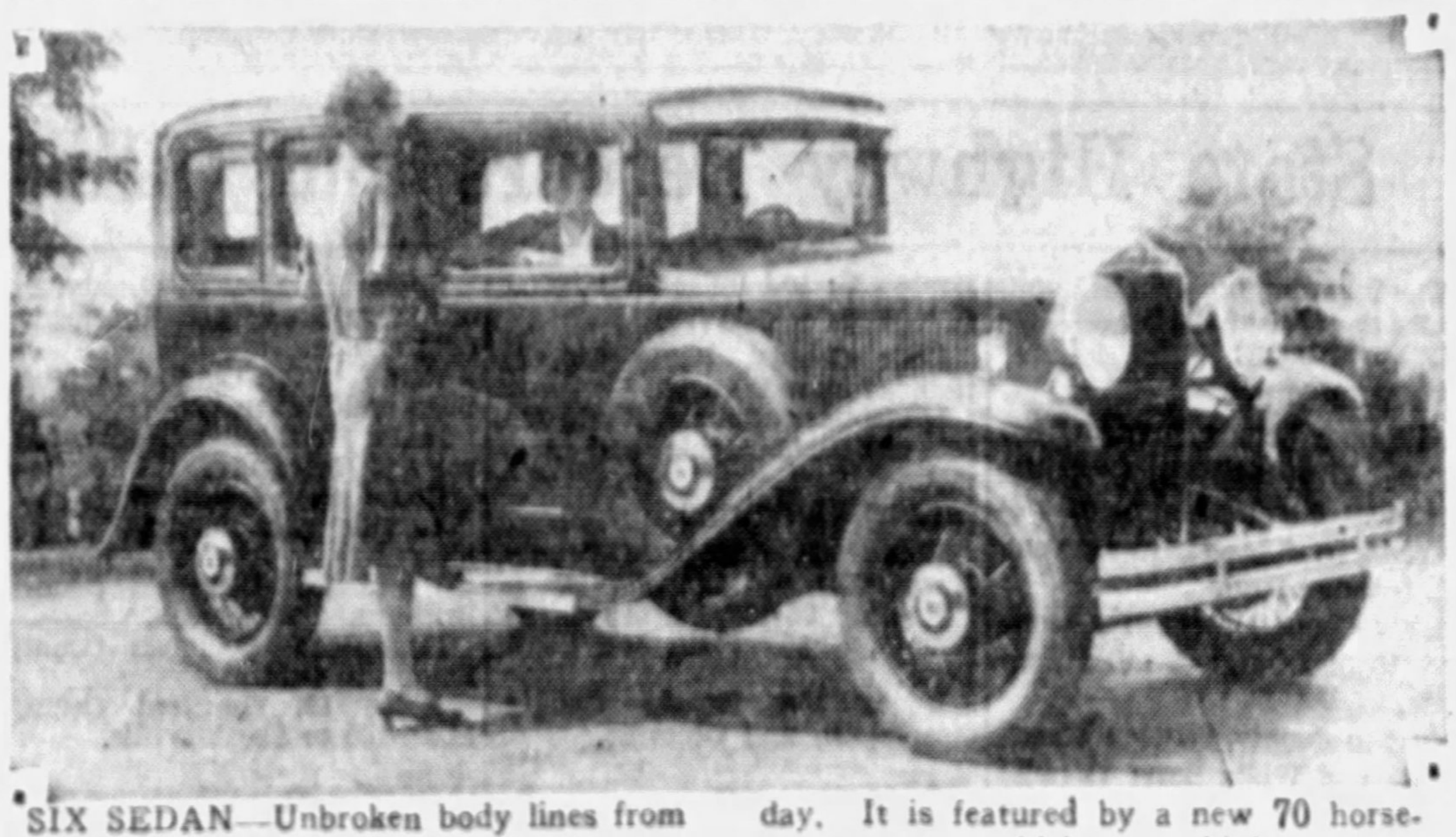
HEAT CONTROL

A manually controlled heat valve is operated by a Bowden wire plunger located handily on the instrument panel. This provides minimum gas temperatures for maximum work and high temperatures for the warming-up period. This equipment is especially desirable in the cold winter months.

The important matter of lubrication has been well taken care of through the use of the full force feed system. The oil is carried under full pressure to crankshaft main bearings, connecting rod bearings, eccentric shaft bearings and timing chain. Sleeves, pistons and piston pins are oiled by spray.

The steering gear, which has been designed for ease of handling as well as safety, is a semi-irreversible type, worm and gear, with a ratio of 11 to one. The 17-inch steering wheel is of hard rubber with steel center.

HUPMOBILE'S NEW CENTURY MODELS—BUILT TO LOWER WIND RESISTANCE



SIX SEDAN—Unbroken body lines from radiator to tail lamp characterize the new Hupmobile Century Six, announced yesterday. It is featured by a new 70 horsepower motor, which many highway tests have shown developes a speed of like figure.

SUGGESTIVE OF SPEED—Radiators of Hupmobile's new eights, of which this sedan is one, and sixes are high and narrow, being suggestive of speed through less frontal resistance. New mouldings accentuate their long, graceful appearance.

4-SPEED SHIFT GIVES ECONOMY

As soon as motorists realize that the term "performance" includes not only speed and acceleration, but also economy, smoothness, quietness and long life, the complex problems of automotive engineering will be fully appreciated, according to N. P. Hadley, experimental engineer of the Chrysler Corporation.

"There is a marked trend in engineering circles to place the emphasis on economy and smoothness, not at the expense of speed or acceleration, but in addition to those features," said Mr. Hadley. "And by economy, we mean fuel and oil saving and long engine life. This, together with smoothness, were the reasons why the multi-range four-speed transmission and gear shift was designed by Chrysler engineers for the Imperial '77' and '70' models.

"It is generally conceded that doubling the speed of any car without shifting gears results in four times as many destructive forces to the engine. Destructive forces are the pressures that cause wear exerted on moving parts such as pistons, connecting rods, valves, etc. A saving of 600 revolutions a minute in engine speed, as achieved through the four-speed transmission, cuts destructive forces in half and vastly increases engine life."

Two Pierce-Arrow Managerships Filled

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 14.—The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company today announced the appointment of W. M. Baldwin as assistant general sales manager and of W. E. Fellows as advertising manager.

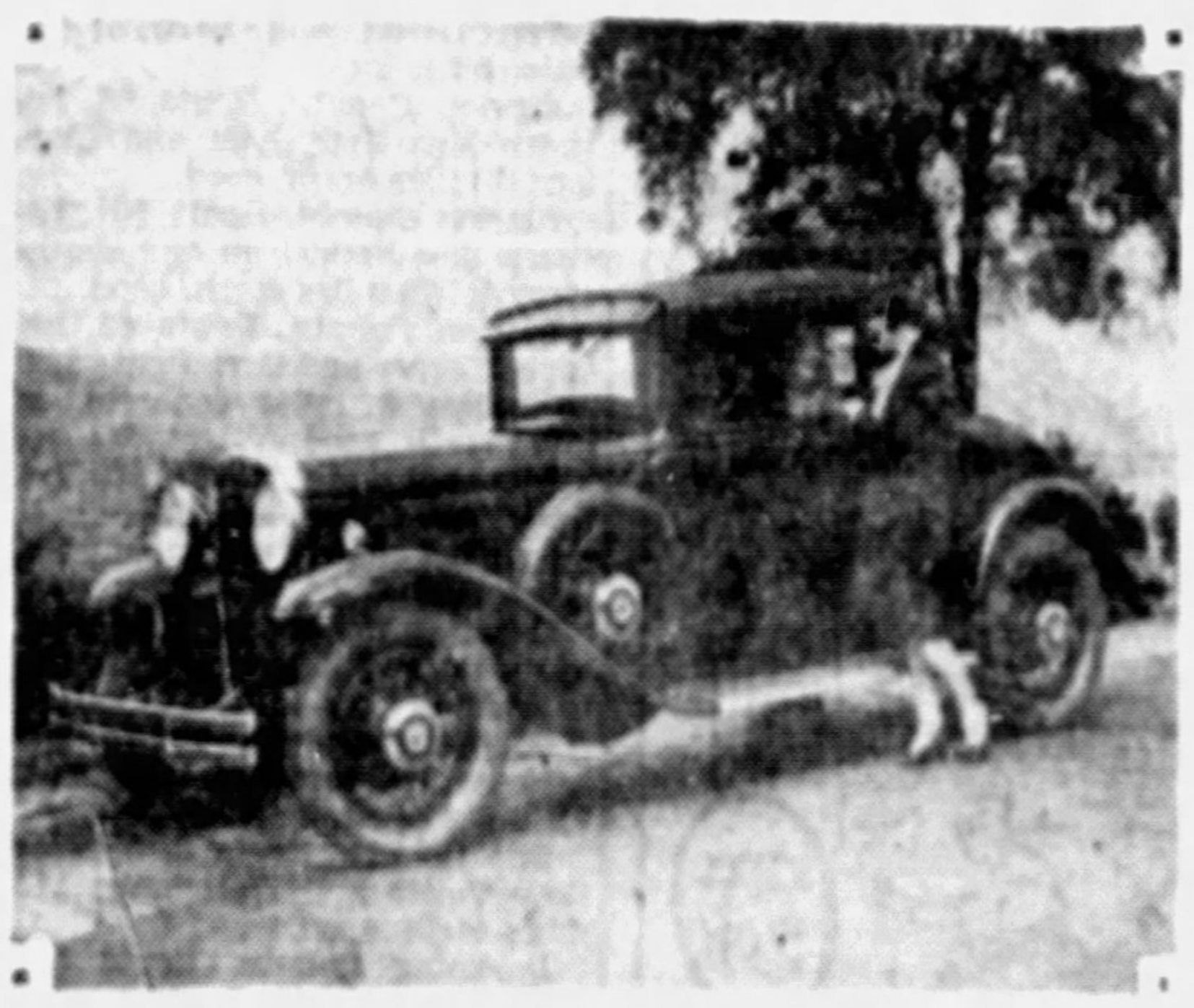
Mr. Baldwin, who has been associated with the Pierce-Arrow Company for 13 years, has been advertising manager for the past six years. Mr. Fellows comes to the Pierce-Arrow organization from the Oakland-Pontiac division of the General Motors Corporation, where he served as advertising manager for seven years and more recently as assistant general sales manager.

Hudson, Essex May Shipments, 12,779

Hudson Motor Car Company reports May shipments to dealers of 12,779 Hudson and Essex cars making the total shipments for the first five months of the year 81,741. This represents an increase of 26,251 over the last five months of 1929.

Equal Pressure on Tires Is Important

If pressure in three of your tires is right and the fourth wrong, it's almost as bad as if all were wrong, because uneven inflation destroys the balance of your car, makes it harder to steer and causes the body to develop those annoying squeaks that make even the finest cars seem tinny and cheap.



EIGHT COUPE—The coupe model of the lowest priced eight ever built by Hupmobile, and the successor to its Century Eight. This car has a 90 horsepower motor. The car's powerful engine is lubricated at 46 points.

Take Top Down With Great Care

All over the country, roadster and phaeton tops are going down—and staying down most of the time between rains. Tops go down and up easily these days—at least more easily—but in lowering them the owner should exercise care to see that the fabric is not caught in such a way that pressure of the bows will tear it.

Own Auto Industry Planned by Spain

Because upwards of 50,000,000 pesetas (about $7,000,000) are spent by Spaniards every year in payment for nearly 20,000 automobiles imported, mainly from France and the United States, the Spanish government is considering means for promoting a national automobile industry to cut down imports.

USE OF SCHOOL BUSES GAINING

Modern schools, impressive in architecture, permanent in construction with extensive facilities which stand as monuments to civic pride, are replacing the little red cross-roads school houses at the rate of 5,500 a year.

A. H. Ferrandou, sales manager of Dodge Brothers' motor coach division, says school bus transportation is a necessary and growing factor in this great centralization movement. About 60,000 motor conveyances are now in use and the cost of pupil transportation in America today is approximately $40,000,000 annually.

Dodge Brothers, whose modern school buses are used in cities and rural districts throughout the country, has kept abreast of the exacting demands of this specialized form of transportation by constant study and co-operation with school authorities in all parts of the country.

Parents everywhere welcome the increasing use of the school bus, says Mr. Ferrandou. It relieves them of anxiety for the safety of their children on their way to and from school. They also constitute one of the greatest factors of safety for the little folks by removing the necessity of having to cross traffic congested streets and walk along the highways.

TRUNKS MATCH OAKLAND CARS

The start of the touring season finds the extensive Oakland-Pontiac service organization prepared to equip any Oakland or Pontiac car with an approved type of weatherproof steel trunk lacquered in colors to match the body, it is announced by J. S. O'Rourke, manager of parts and service for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Oakland dealers have received many calls for trunk equipment with which to increase the comfort of touring by providing a suitable place for carrying luggage. As a result, according to O'Rourke, the factory has approved a type of trunk which combines attractive appearance with the highest degree of rigidity strength and silence. As an added precaution, the trunks are lined with impregnated fiber which is impervious to moisture. Locks and corner pieces are finished in permanent-luster chrome plate.

Children Immune From Accidents

Studies show that girls between the ages of 10 and 15 years are so careful that they are almost immune from traffic accidents, declares the Chicago Motor Club.

CHEVROLET SI WORSTS PLAN

DETROIT, June 14.—A Chev let Six recently played an portant role here in what is lieved to be the first case record of a head-on collision tween an automobile and an plane.

The car, one of 12 Chevr Sixes used by Detroit Immig tion authorities in border pat work was being driven by Stan Zerambo, senior inspector, who duties consist of thwarting a tempts to smuggle aliens acro the border.

Inspector Zerambo had to h credit six planes seized in this ne farious traffic and had be watching for some time a seven said to have operated for six wee on regular schedule flying alie from Canada to American soil.

After several attempts to se the plane, its pilot and illeg cargo had failed, Inspector Ze ambo was scouting along the D troit river front shortly after su rise when he spotted the pla heading from Canada toward open field just beyond the Detroi city line. Speeding to the spot Inspector Zerambo swung into the field in his Chevrolet just as the plane landed, and drove directly into its path to shut off retreat.

Result: Another seized plane added to Inspector Zerambo's impressive record—a disabled plane with a shattered propeller and a damaged wing, two alien prisoners, an escaped pilot; Inspector Zerambo slightly shaken up and bruised and a car with a damaged right front door, fender, radiator and the radiator cap picked off by the propeller.

Frequent Testing Of Tires Advised

Tires should be examined occasionally for uneven wear. If the thread is cutting or chopping off in spots, the wheels may be out of line or the tire may be under-inflated. A bent axle, bent steering knuckle, or loose wheel may be causing the damage.

Motorists Advised To Avoid 'Glare'

Some night when your car is standing on a level road with the headlights on take a front view of it from, say 50 feet away, and see if you notice any glare. Changing bulbs sometimes disarranges the focus.

Plan your vacation soon. See the places for rent and sale in the Classified Section.

HERE'S FLAT BAND WAY

TO BUILD TIRES—The above picture shows one step in building a tire by the flat band process in the United States Rubber Company factory in Detroit. Plies, beads of tough piano wire and tread are hand-built by highly-skilled workmen. The flat tire is later shaped to approximate size in a few seconds by means of a vacuum machine before going to the vulcanizing vats for curing.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

THE NEW

TRANSCONTINENT SEDAN

WITH AIRPLANE ENGINEERING PRINCIPLES FAR IN ADVANCE OF THE TIMES

NEW . . . With all the zooming power of Franklin's famous airplane-type engine.

NEW . . . With that wonderful flash of speed which has won for Franklin all important American road records.

NEW . . . With all the comfort and easy handling that the Franklin name implies.

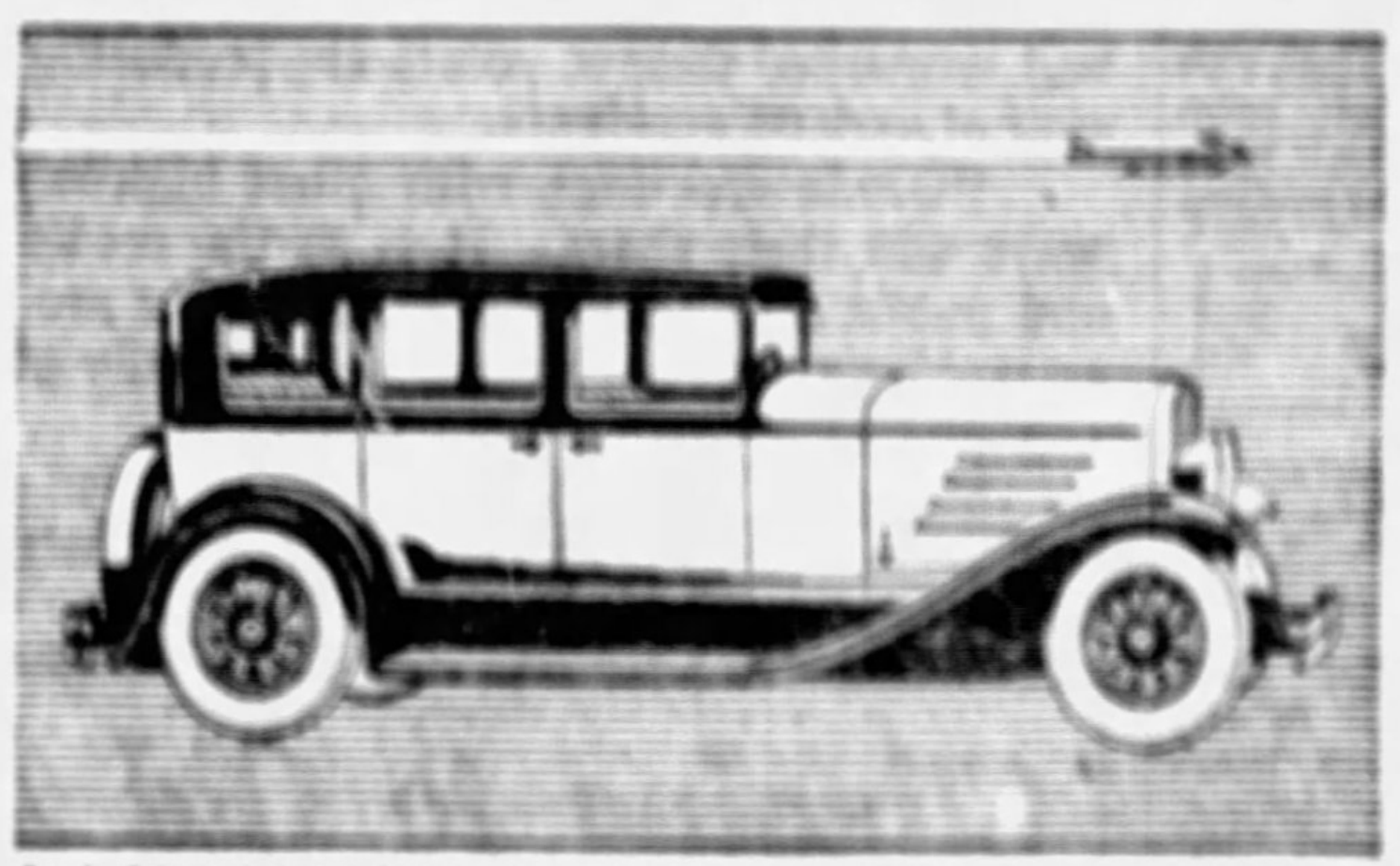
NEW . . . With the simplicity of appointments characteristic of the modern trend in design.

$190.00 LESS THAN ANY FRANKLIN PRICE THIS YEAR. A PRICE POSSIBLE ONLY BECAUSE OF FRANKLIN'S LARGE GAINS IN THE FINE CAR GROUP.

Franklin sales take a leading position because Franklin engineering leads all other cars. Franklin is so far advanced in performance, air-cooling, riding comfort, and economy that buyers of Franklin today are assured of owning a car far more modern than any other car for the next two years.

The purchase of a Franklin today is the best insurance you can have against depreciation in value. Thus it is not only smart to DRIVE a Franklin, it is a wise investment to OWN a Franklin.

Many prefer to buy cars on deferred payment plans. Franklin offers an unusually convenient arrangement. With the low Franklin price and your present car, if of average value, serving as down payment, you have an excellent opportunity to own a fine car, with very little more outlay from income than the purchase of many lesser cars.



THE TRANSCONTINENT SEDAN . . . $2395 F. O. B. FACTORY

AIR-COOLED FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 North Craig Street — PITTSBURGH, PA. — Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH — R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.
HOMESTEAD — Nuss Brothers
McKEESPORT — J. W. Jordan
SHARPSBURG — William F. Schmitt
DORMONT — P. A. Erny
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Altoona ....Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler ....F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield......Market St. Auto Sales Co.
Indiana ....Indiana Franklin Co.
Greensburg ....Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown...Sell Franklin Auto Company
New Castle....State Auto Sales Company
Oil City ....Franklin Sales & Service
Sharon ....Electric Garage
Uniontown.......F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Washington ....Darr Motor Co.
E. Liverpool, O. ....Frank C. Williams
Hagerstown, Md....Franklin-Costin Motor Co.
Youngstown, O. ....Youngstown Franklin Co.
Wheeling, W. Va. ...Franklin-Black Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va....Franklin Sales & Service

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MORE And WIDER HIGHWAYS

Along Auto Row

Owners to Hear Much About Giving Cars Better Care.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

Three important developments the automotive industry which now receiving considerable attention, indicate that automobile ners will continue to hear much out taking better care of their s this year.

One of these is the report of Committee on Maintenance of otor Vehicle to the third National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, which met in Washington recently, to the effect that 15 per cent of the country's traffic fatalities, placed at 33,060 last year, were caused by defects in motor vehicles due to improper maintenance by owners or to "old age." The committee urged the junking of obsolete cars and recommended state legislation making regular inspection of cars safety equipment mandatory.

To Show Care Value

The second development is the extensive program inaugurated by the Motor and Equipment Association, a trade association made up of 800 leading automotive manufacturers and wholesalers enlisting dealers in all parts of the country in a movement to demonstrate to car owners the advantages of voluntary regular inspection. This program advocates the practice of preventive maintenance through regular inspection and points out to car owners the advantages of maintaining the appearance, comfort and performance as well as the safety of their automobiles.

Third Movement

A prominent automotive publication has precipitated the third development which has thrown the trade into considerable furor over the rights of the independent garage and the car dealer's service department to sell their maintenance facilities to car owners. As creators of the maintenance market through their sale of automobiles, the car dealers should receive the lion's share of the maintenance business, this publication declared.

The independents have replied that most dealers, through concentration on new car sales, have not supplied the kind of service demanded by car owners, and that the independent garage and specialized service station, therefore, fill a definite need in the automotive field.

Would Benefit All

The result will be increased emphasis on the need of better car maintenance all along the line, which should mean much to car owners. Better maintenance practices mean fewer expensive repair bills. Preventive maintenance through regular voluntary inspection will help car owners to get more out of their investment in automobiles by conserving trade-in values and lowering the final cost of upkeep. For dealers it means stabilization of the used car market and increased customer good will.

Beauty First

How the riding habits of the nation have changed in 10 years is shown by the reversal of popularity as between open and closed cars. Amos 'n Andy to the contrary notwithstanding the "fresh-air" type of automobile has steadily lost ground.

In 1919, according to statistics in "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry," a publication recently issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, only 10 per cent of the passenger cars produced were closed types, while in 1929 all but 10 per cent were closed.

In a sense this is a triumph of utility over beauty, for while all cars have steadily grown better looking, it is generally conceded to be impossible to put as much grace of line into closed car bodies as into the open types. That still holds true, for the latest open jobs are the smartest that have ever been seen on the highways.

Roadster Gains

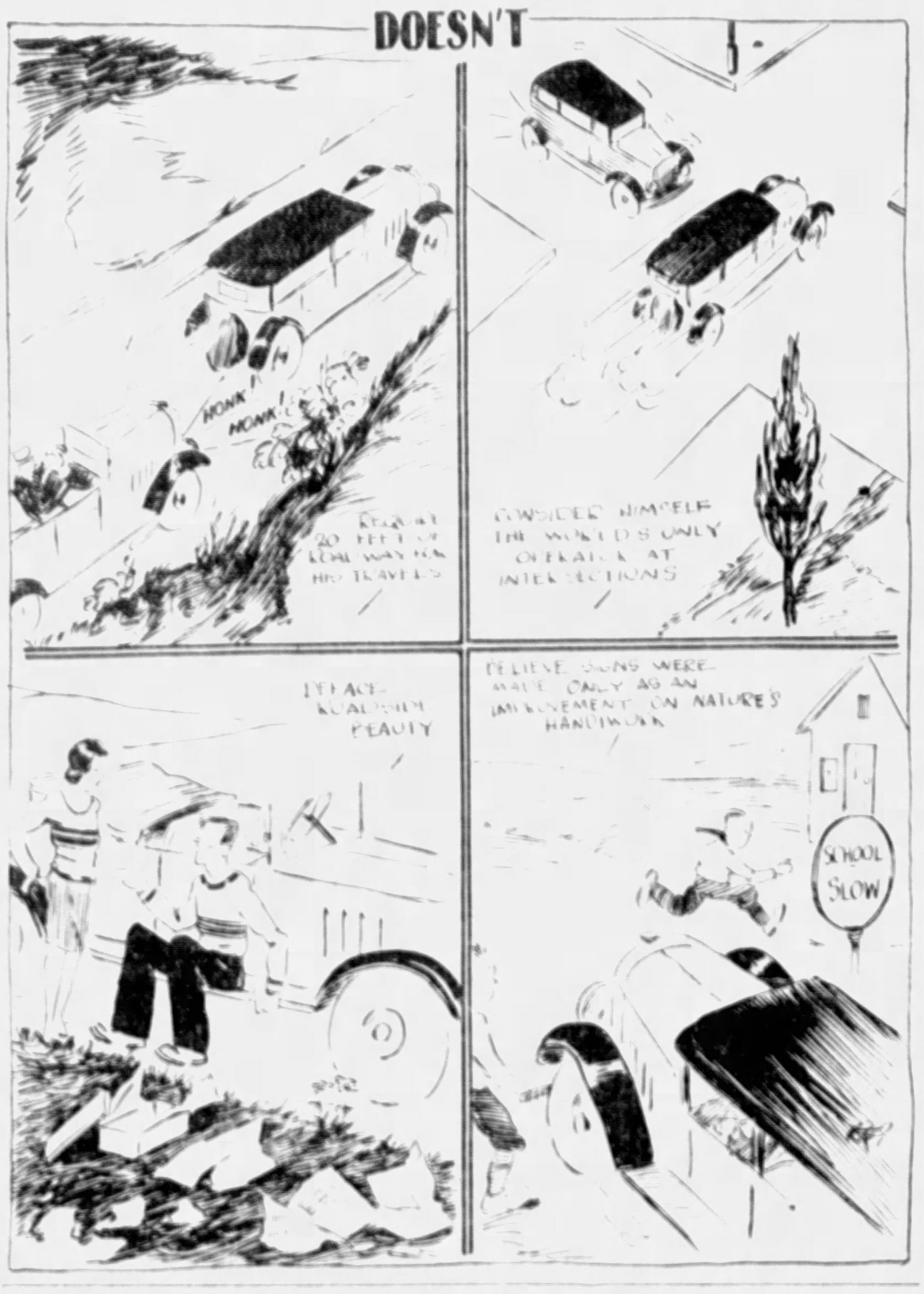
As between the two contenders in the open class, the touring type has generally been preferred to the roadster, but in 1928 they reached an equal footing, each representing 5½ per cent of the total production. In 1929, however, the roadster forged ahead, for 7 per cent of the cars produced were of that type and 4 per cent touring.

The coupe has gained some ground, but that happens to have been just about what the open car has lost, for all other types of closed cars have held pretty close to two-thirds of the production during the last three years. Among these the four-door sedan is the outstanding favorite. The two-door sedan comes next and for the past two years has represented just slightly more than a quarter of the production.

While figures are not available to show the extent of it, increased interest is evident in the convertible types of bodies, combining the advantages of both open and closed cars, which suggests that the competition between the two older types may end in a compromise.

If you are planing to buy a home now is the time to investigate, [illegible] homes listed for sale in [illegible]ied Ads.

THE GOOD MOTOR CAR OPERATOR


DOESN'T
HONK! HONK!
REQUIRE 20 FEET OF ROADWAY FOR HIS TRAVELS
CONSIDER HIMSELF THE WORLD'S ONLY OPERATOR AT INTERSECTIONS
DEFACE ROADSIDE BEAUTY
BELIEVE SIGNS WERE MADE ONLY AS AN IMPROVEMENT ON NATURE'S HANDIWORK
SCHOOL SLOW

Reckless Few Endanger Careful Driver's Life

Few motorists, fortunately, are addicts of the practice of cutting in abruptly in passing other automobiles. However, the few who are so reckless of their own safety or so tragically unaware of proper driving endanger others also when they pursue their folly.

Therefore, in the interest of the careful motorist the highway patrol and police departments throughout the state are co-operating in ameliorating the cutting in evil.

It is the opinion of safety experts that many of the cutting-in violations are due not so much to recklessness as to ignorance of proper driving, and that if such drivers can be found and informed under the impressive atmosphere of the law they will go and sin no more.

Just as important, perhaps, as a knowledge of the law itself is the need for such drivers to cultivate patience, because it is in congested traffic that the great peril of cutting in is created. A driver sees long lanes of cars ahead of him and imagines that a burst of speed will overtake the leader of the procession, only to discover that the lane is endless. Trapped, he must dart into line at any cost or risk head-on collision with cars from the opposite direction.

The state and quasi-official bodies who are behind this movement to make traffic safer by singling out important provisions of the vehicle code and calling them to the attention of motorists are to be commended, for it will be by education only that our highways will be made safe.

More Safety Should Be Built Into Our Highways

Commenting on the fact that the motor vehicle accident rate is increasing faster than the population and motor vehicle registration rates throughout the United States, an engineering journal has this to say:

"Congestion and saturation of our highways is evidently a prime factor in the cause of motor accidents today. The tendency is to place the blame of road accidents on the driver, where undoubtedly much of it belongs, but it cannot be denied that some of the blame is attributable to imperfections in the highway structure itself. Soft and narrow shoulders, narrow culverts and bridges, slick surfaced slabs and unmarked danger points are producing a steady succession of serious accidents.

"Grade crossings with other highways and with railways add their share. It is to the credit of our highway and public officials that these menaces are being eliminated as rapidly as is physically and financially possible, yet progress should be many times faster.

"Though much has been written and done about highway safety, engineers must redouble their efforts to build safety into our roads."

Clinging to Old Auto Costs Owners Heavily

A six-cylinder automobile, bucking strong winds recently made an economy run which showed an average of more than 20 miles of travel to a gallon of gasoline.

Another, locked in second gear, was driven 431 miles in less than 11 hours. No heating, no motor trouble, no tire trouble.

A third, strictly stock in all respects, climbed in high-gear hills which theretofore had been deemed second-gear ascents.

A fourth, also strictly stock, clips a half dozen hours off the fastest railway time between the two coasts.

Another six, with a woman behind the wheel, finishes a 290-mile fuel run with an average better than 20 miles to the gallon.

There you have in five short chapters the story of today's automobile. It is faster, better, more trouble-free and LESS EXPENSIVE both to buy and to operate.

If there is an object lesson in those remarkable records—records which were impossible three or four years ago—it is that the man who clings to his old automobile is losing money.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

(The Sun-Telegraph, in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph.)

Will you please publish the best route from Belle Vernon, Pa., to Elmira, N. Y.?

From Belle Vernon it would be advisable to drive to Greensburg, and from there to Five Points on the William Penn Highway. At this point follow U. S. 22 to Ebensburg, and take the detour as marked through Chest Springs into Altoona. From Altoona U. S. 220 is followed through Tyrone to Milesburg, Pa. 64, to Lock Haven, U. S. 220 to Williamsport, U. S. 111 to Mansfield, U. S. 6 to Troy, Penna. 14 to Elmira.

I would like to know the best and shortest route from Scottdale, Pa., to Ironton, O. W. H. Mc

The advisable route from Scottdale to Ironton would be U. S. 119 through Uniontown to Morgantown, U. S. 19 from there to Fairmont into Clarksburg. At Clarksburg U. S. 50 is met and followed south through West Union, St. Marys into Marietta, O. From Marietta, O., 7 is followed south through Belpre, Pomeroy, Gallipolis into Ironton.

Please give me best route from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles, Cal., also principal cities and route numbers. C. J. S.

The best route from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles at the present time is U. S. 22 from Pittsburgh to Steubenville and Cadiz, O.; 35 to New Athens, O.; 149 to Morristown, and U. S. 40 from there through Columbus, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, St. Louis, Kansas City, Topeka and Salina. From there U. S. 81 is followed to McPherson, 50 to Larned. From there go to Kinsley, where U. S. 50 is again followed through Dodge City into La Junta, 350 to Trinidad, 85 to Santa Fe and Albuquerque, 66 through Gallup, Williams, Needles, Barstow and into Los Angeles.

I am planning one or two trips this summer and would be very grateful for information as to the best and quickest routes to Virginia Beach, Va., and also Wildwood, N. J.

One of the best routes to Virginia Beach is to drive to Washington, Pa., from Pittsburgh, then turn south on U. S. 19 to Morgantown, W. Va., 7 to Oakland, and thence through Romney to Winchester on U. S. 50. From Winchester U. S. 11 is followed south through New Market to Staunton and Virginia 39 through Charlottesville to Ashland, U. S. 1 to Richmond and U. S. 60 through Norfolk to Virginia Beach.

For Wildwood, N. J., the best route is U. S. 30 from Pittsburgh through Greensburg, Ligonier, Bedford, McConnellsburg, Chambersburg, York into Lancaster, thence Pa. 340 to Gap, Pa. 41 through Cochranville to Hockessin and from there to New Castle, Del. Ferry to Pennsville, take N. J. 49 through Salem, Bridgeton, Millville into Cape May Courthouse and from there into Wildwood.

State Highway Detours and Oiling-Schedule

The following program has been placed in effect by the State Highway Department:

NEW DETOURS

Allegheny County, Route 88, between Pittsburgh and Castle Shannon; 5 miles improved. Detour via West Liberty avenue and Mt. Lebanon road.

Blair County, between Altoona and Hollidaysburg; 4 miles concrete.

Carbon County, between Mauch Chunk and White Bear; 11 miles concrete, macadam and stone, good. Detour via Mesquehoning Summit Hill and Lansford.

Chester County, Route 30, between Devon and Berwyn; 1.5 miles macadam.

Clarion County, Route 66, between New Bethlehem and Clarion; 9 miles earth, good.

Clarion County, Route 861, between New Bethlehem and Fatherwood; 4.8 miles earth, good.

Clarion County, Route 68, between Leeper and U. S. Route 322; 16 miles; 3 miles concrete, 13 miles earth, good.

Clinton County, Route 880, between Rauchtown and Carroll; 14 miles; 1.7 miles macadam, 12.3 miles earth, fair.

Delaware County, between Philadelphia and Llanerch; 3 miles macadam.

Delaware County, Route 301, between Strafford and Rosemont; 2.5 miles concrete, good.

Erie County, Route 8, between Belle Valley and Wattsburg; 11.3 miles earth, good.

Lycoming County, Route 220, in Jersey Shore Borough; 1.6 miles earth, good.

McKean County, Route 546, between Duke Center and New York state line; 8.3 miles, 5 miles concrete, 3.3 miles earth, fair.

Venango County, Route 965, between Rockland and U. S. Route 322; 10.1 miles earth, good.

DETOURS REMOVED

Blair County, Route 220, in Hollidaysburg Borough.

Montgomery County, Route 105, between Philadelphia and Ardmore.

OILING SCHEDULE

Route 268, Armstrong County, Karns City and Cowansville.

Routes 56-156, Armstrong County, Shady Plain and South Bend.

Route 168, Beaver County, Georgetown and Ohioville.

Route 913, Bedford County, Intersection Rt. 26 and Huntingdon County line.

Route 368, Clarion County, Sligo and Parker.

Route 36, Clarion County, Leeper and Cooksburg.

Route 253, Clearfield County, Janesville and Cambria County line.

Route 353, Clearfield County, Brisbin and Henderson.

Route 115, Columbia County, Benton to Central.

Route 19, Crawford County, Meadville to Sheakleyville.

Route 98-198, Crawford County, Meadville and Conneautville.

Route 233, Cumberland County, Newville and Doubling Gap.

Route 543, Dauphin County, Progress and Paxtang.

Route 441, Dauphin County, Harrisburg and Middletown.

Route 433, Franklin County, Culbertson and Roxbury.

Route 995, Franklin County, Lincoln Highway and Williamson.

Route 36, Jefferson County, Sigel and Cooksburg.

Route 236, Jefferson County, Cloe and Indiana-Jefferson County line.

Route 75, Juniata County, Port Royal and Blairs Mills.

Route 435, Juniata County, Port Royal, Int. Route 193.

Route 124, Lancaster County, Martic Forge and Pequea; Gochenauer's Corner to Morton's Shop.

Route 272, Lancaster County, Elam and Wakefield.

Route 897, Lancaster County, Black Horse and Lancaster-Lebanon County line.

Route 341, Lebanon County, Deodate and Lawn.

Route 343, Lebanon County, Lickdale and Fredericksburg.

Route 14, Lycoming County, in the village of Roaring Branch.

Route 31, Somerset County, a point 5.80 miles east of Brotherton to Bedford County line.

Route 40, Somerset County, Somerfield and Pennsylvania-Maryland state line.

Route 960, Tioga County, Wellsboro to Stony Fork.

Route 84, Tioga County, Wellsboro to Morris; Wellsboro to Harrison Park.

Route 249, Tioga County, Middlebury Center to Little Marsh.

Route 349, Tioga County, Sabinsville to Gaines.

Route 889, Union County, Lewisburg to Mazeppa.

Route 45, Union County, Centre County line to Cowan.

Route 59, Warren County, intersection Route 95 and Kinzua.

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

MOTORIST'S MONOLOGUE

Now see that wagon just ahead.
Those horses move as though half dead—
There ought to be a law—oh gee!
That chap near scraped the paint off me!
Here comes a woman 'round the curve
At fifty per—she's gotta nerve—
Now, look at that! That fellow's bright
To dash right past me on the right!

Watch that fool couple—see 'em neck—
I'll bet they're headed for a wreck.
I dont object to lovers' bliss,
But why pick out a road like this?
Here comes a darn hay wagon which
Means I must slide into the ditch—
And more pedestrians! The rubes
Will risk their worthless lives, the boobs!
Just see those two parked flivvers there.
They haven't left an inch to spare.
Here comes a bus, full ten feet wide,
And hogging all the road beside.
What's that ahead? Another truck
That won't move over. Just my luck!
Oh, gosh! The crazy fools you see!
Nobody drives just right but me.

* * *

"Yes, my boy's thinking of changing to another college fraternity. The one he joined has no garage at its chapter house."

* * *

We would not state that Adolph Beers
Is wilfully a liar:
He only said he drove two years
And never changed a tire.

* * *

"Did the mechanic drain your crank case?"

"No. I think he was absent-minded. He emptied my tool-box instead."

(Copyright, 1930.)

PRICES FROM
$975
to $1265 Willys-Knight Great Six, $1795. Prices f.o.b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 87 SEDAN DE LUXE
$1265

Sleeve-valve Superiority in a new low-priced leader!

The new Willys-Knight 87, with its modern lines, harmonious colors and luxurious, roomy bodies, is welcomed by an enthusiastic public as the greatest value ever offered in low-priced Knight-engined cars. The new motor, smooth and powerful, embodies such important advances as improved manifolding and more efficient lubrication and cooling. Other mechanical improvements of the Willys-Knight 87 include four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators for increased riding comfort and four fully enclosed internal brakes for extra safety. See this brilliant new car, drive it, and you will at once appreciate why it is so popular. • • • •

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW WILLYS KNIGHT 87

Bellevue—Rea-Seagert Co.
Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Bridgeville—Mosti Motor Sales
Carnegie—Cattley & Dondon
Clairton—Reichle Overland-Knight
Clinton—John A. Wilson
Crafton—Richard's Auto Service
Dormont—Jones-Lyne Motor Co.
E. Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Roeberlein Motor Co.

Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Blvd.
. . . DISTRIBUTORS . . .
City Dealers
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Avenue
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S.

Fair Oaks—W. J. Book
Homestead—Jacobson & Gordon
McKeesport—Overland Mooney Co.
McKees Rocks—James Wilson
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
New Kensington—Eich Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. F. Stoner & Co.
North Side, Pittsburgh—Orr's
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

SPORT MODELS OF NEW TYPES IN BIG DEMAND

Changes in Color Scheme, Plus Rust-Proof Steel, Revolutionize Appearance

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

It is getting so now that the younger element, which includes all the outdoor enthusiasts between 16 and 60, is turning its back on the sedan and coupe for summer use.

Every year the demand for the open sport model has been on the way up and this year indicates that the peak is not in sight yet. The new crop of sport models is certainly the most beautiful by far that the body designers have turned out.

There is a greater possibility for the use of ingenuity and individuality on the part of the body designer with the open and the convertible models than with the closed cars. This is not only true of the outline of the car, but also in the paint scheme and trim. Furthermore, the public has been led by easy stages to the point where it is possible to use color in a way that formerly would have been thought impossible.

ALTERS APPEARANCE

As far as painting is concerned, the use of the new two and three tone effects has revolutionized the appearance of the sport car. It is not so long ago that the maker of cars in the big production class was compelled to use about the same color scheme on the open cars as on the close. If any buyer wanted an exceptional paint job he had to pay for it.

Today extra paint jobs still cost considerable money, but it is not so necessary to get them as the manufacturers are offering a wider line of choice and furthermore in the sport models there is an individuality that would not have been thought possible in any large production model, just one or two seasons back.

USE NON-RUSTING STEEL

The factors that contribute to the changed and improved appearance of the new line of sport cars are the lowness of the cars, the improvements in the color schemes, the increased use of chromium plating and the use also of non-rusting steels which can be successfully adapted as trimming for the car.

There is no use arguing against the fact that the wire wheels have most of the popularity on the sport type of car. The new wire wheel with the large hub cap fits in well with the low lines of the car. The fact is that the bigger the hub cap, in certain limits, the smaller the appearance of the wheel and consequently the lower the appearance of the car.

LOOKS OUT OF DATE

Large hub caps concentrate the attention to the center of the wheel, this giving the rimless weight and this consequently tends to pull the wheel down in size. As a matter of fact, any car with wire wheels with the small hubs looks out of date, just now.

In the phaeton models, the car does not seem to be complete without a tonneau windshield, and there is no gainsaying the fact that this rear windshield makes the car far more comfortable to ride in. One of the new phaetons with the two windshields, top down, wire wheels with big hub caps, oversize balloon tires and low hung body, offers just about all the lure that a car can offer.

SUGGESTION OF COMFORT

There is a suggestion of speed and comfort with stability about a car of this kind that offers an irresistible call to the pocketbook of the prospective buyer.

The fittings of the sport models include facilities for the sport lover. Many of the sport roadsters are equipped with "golf compartments," which is the name for the little compartment just ahead of the rumble seat for the golf bag. These compartments have a small square door which can be locked and offer comparative safety for golf accessories.

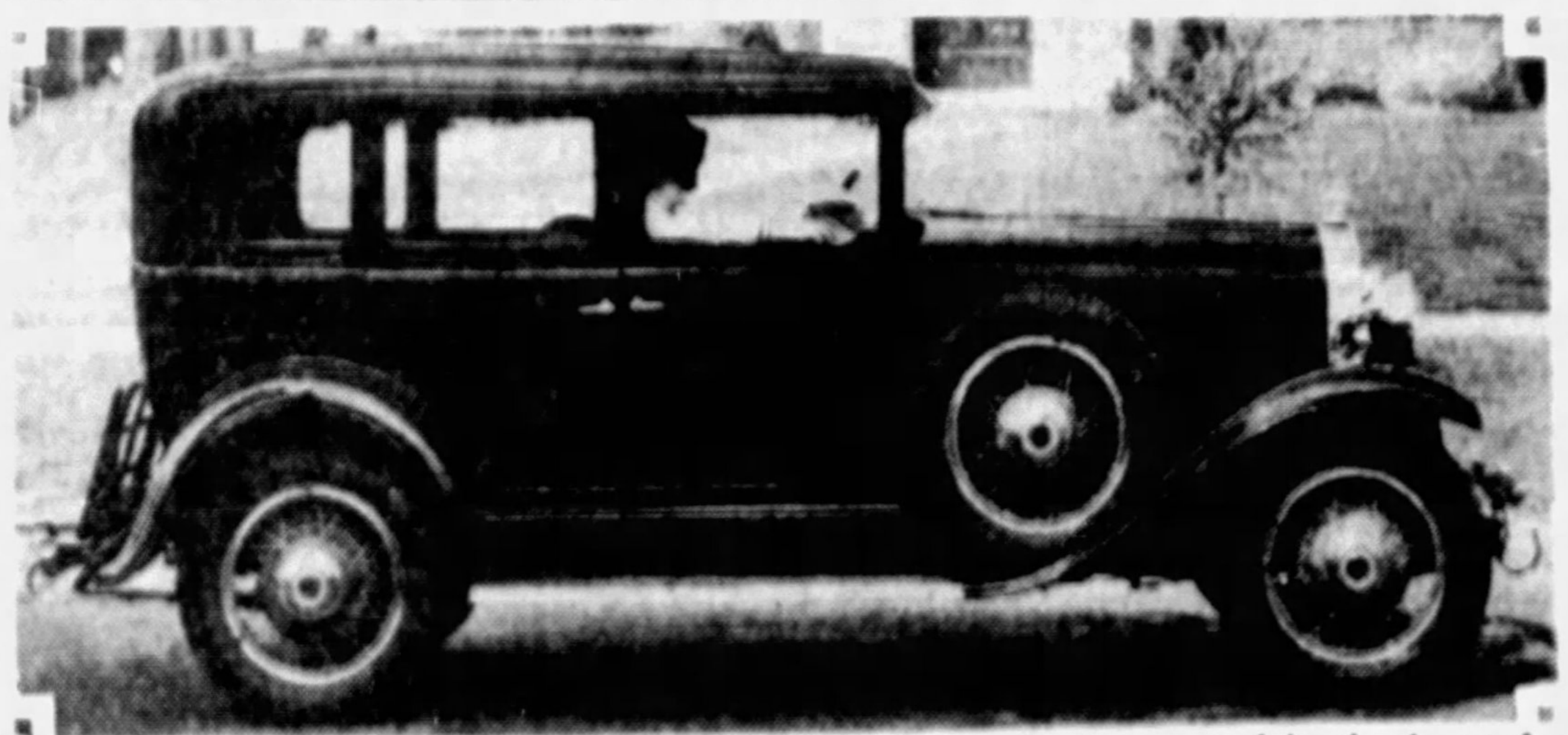
Some of the new sport cars are made with slightly reduced road clearance. Of course, the front drive models carry off the palm when it comes to lowness, but even at that they are not so much lower than some of the rear drive models that are now on the market.

APPEARANCE DECEPTIVE

Recently we happened to see an advance model which is proposed for announcement later this summer. It is a rear drive model, but is so much lower than the other rear drive cars that several of us took the car to be a front drive unit and were quite surprised to see that it had a rear drive.

Spanish upholstery leather and also leather in some new color shades are making their appearance in greater quantities this year. The use of colored leather has been growing for several seasons. With the new two and three-tone color combinations on the bodies the use of colored leather lends itself well to the decorative scheme and is sure to prove popular, but the moral of all this is, before you buy, look over the new sport models!

NEWEST WILLYS-KNIGHT SMART



GRACEFUL LINES—Style and smartness characterize the body lines of the new Willys-Knight "87," now being introduced by Willys-Overland in the medium price class. Above is shown the de luxe sedan. The wire wheels mounted in the forward fender wells add to the car's stylish appearance. Interiors are marked by luxury, comfort and spaciousness. It is powered by a newly designed sleeve valve motor.

DISTINCT—The front appearance of the new Willys-Knight "87" gives a distinct quality tone to the car. The lines sweep back gracefully from radiator to the rear. This new model is being presented here by Rea-Seagert Company.

MARMON GIVES WARRANTY

Down through the ages of commercial history, the buyer of merchandise has assumed a more and more prominent position in the scheme of business in trade.

The once important precept, "Caveat Emptor" or "Let the Buyer Beware," is now definitely a relic of the past and the person who purchases a modern standard article of merchandise, whether it is a kitchen utensil or an automobile, is confident that he will receive a full measure of value from the money he expends.

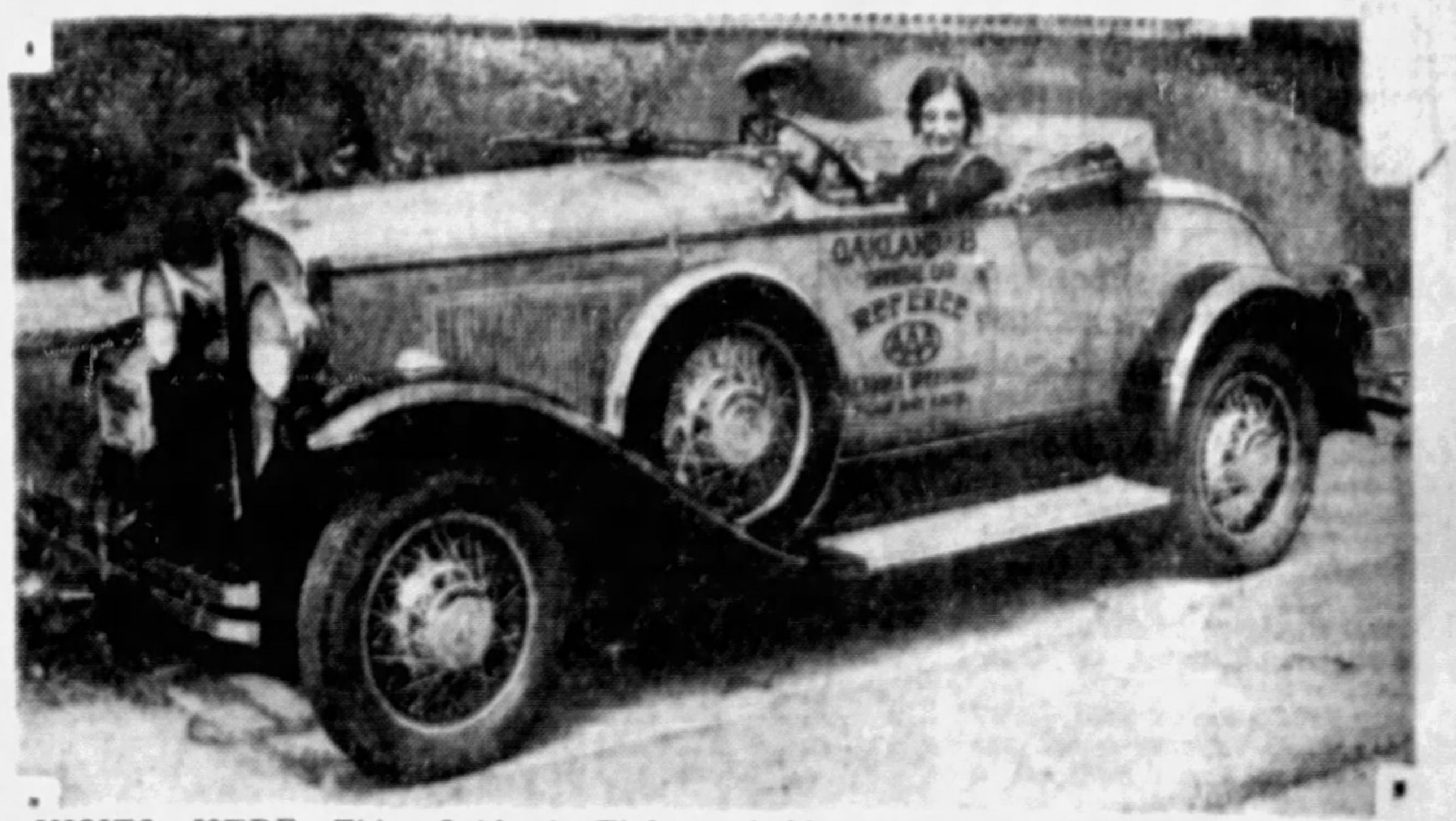
Probably the latest example of this pronounced tendency to favor the purchaser is shown in the new and extended automobile guarantee that is being inaugurated by Marmon, according to H. H. Blumenthal, president of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh. Because no other product is subjected to as hard and so much abuse as the automobile and because, therefore, the motor car must be one of the world's most rugged products, this guarantee marks another distinct step forward in favor of the buyer, Mr. Blumenthal pointed out.

The new warranty is extended to original purchasers of all new Marmon straight-eights and covers all material and workmanship for a period of one year or not to exceed 12,000 miles of driving, whichever shall first occur, from date of purchase.

More Road Signs In New Brunswick

The Provincial Department of Public Works' system of direction signs on New Brunswick highways, Canada, is being extended by the addition of place signs on the outskirts of all cities, towns and villages on main trunk highways, designating the name of each community, and also direction signs at the intersection of roads of all classes.

OFFICIAL CAR FOR ALTOONA RACE



VISITS HERE—This Oakland Eight sports roadster, selected as the official car for the referee at the Altoona races, staged yesterday, stopped in Pittsburgh last week enroute to Altoona. The car was used by W. D. (Eddie) Edenburn, referee, who holds more automotive race, association, trade and reportorial titles than any other man in the country, but cannot drive. The wheel was handled by "Eddie" Lyon, special representative of the Oakland Motor Car Company, and race car engines.

Oil Foe of Rubber; Will Injure Tube

Oil should not be used for a leaky valve stem of a tube. Oil is an enemy of rubber. It will stop a leaky valve but will injure the tube. It is much better to insert a new core.

Lock Washers Aid To All Light Cars

Because there is more vibration in light cars, there will also be found more loose nuts, bolts, etc. To overcome this condition, it is wise to consider lock washers, split pins and other trouble preventers.

Autoists' School May Replace Fines

Motorists at Evanston, Ill., may attend a drivers' school in lieu of paying fines. The method has been found effective in preventing traffic accidents, according to the police department.

ROAD BOOSTING GOOD BUSINESS

George P. Gray, president of the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company, today urged more than 100 Nash dealers in his metropolitan sales territory to actively support all sound highway and street improvements and public work projects as a part of their business activities in 1930.

Gray pointed out that, despite the huge expenditures for improved roads and better traffic facilities made in the last 10 years, the supply of adequate roads is still far exceeded by the demands of motorists. Automobile prosperity of the future, he declared, depends in large measure on the steady progress toward safer, freer, more pleasant and adequate traffic facilities, and that the cost of such improvements is usually far less in actual dollars and cents than the dividends they pay to the public.

"It may seem at first glance that the support of public improvements has little bearing on success and profits in automobile merchandising," he said, "but anyone who has operated a car in areas about large cities nows that the desire to own an automobile is governed by the facilities offered for its use and the satisfaction and pleasure which comes with its ownership. Support of public improvements is not only a good business rule, but is also a part of the Nash public service policy which places the interests of the automobile buyer first and reaps the certain profit of public good will."

HUDSON EIGHTS SET HIGH MARK

Final returns on the Hudson reliability tests undertaken by Hudson distributors throughout the country during the month of May show that 50 Great Eights completed in excess of 250,000 miles during the seven-day non-stop tests.

Hudson officials state that no motor failed, no part was replaced and no adjustments were required.

Among the spectacular tests made during the non-stop sealed in high runs was an endurance, performance and gasoline test in California where a Great Eight standard coach completed eight trips between San Francisco and Los Angeles, a distance of 6,977 miles. This distance is equivalent to a run from San Francisco to New York and return and eastward again as far as Salt Lake City. Gas consumed averaged 15.3 gallons and total oil consumption was only 12½ quarts.

Many of the distributors disconnected their gear shift levers entirely, driving in sealed high gear throughout the seven-day tests and allowing motorists to do the same thing. All tests were undertaken on the highways and all tests were carried out under conditions such as are met by the average driver.

Low Gear Advised When Car Parked

If you are forced to park your car on a steep hill, leave it in low gear. It won't roll then even if the hand brake fails to hold. But be sure to return the gear to neutral before you start the engine again.

Sterling Motor Truck Sales Gain

According to a factory bulletin received by Carl O. Kanne, manager of the local branch of the Sterling Motor Truck Company, export sales of Sterling trucks show increased activity, and during the last few days, orders have been received for a large quantity of trucks for shipment to Spain and another to the State of Bajo, Mexico. Sterling domestic sales are also reported to be showing greater activity.

Scout Car Picks Out Good Trail to Lake Erie Resorts

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

zero and continue straight ahead to concrete "Y" in Ambridge, 4.7 miles; go right; right over railroad and follow street car rails, Rochester, 12.5 miles; follow Highway 51 across Beaver River and go right; 19.4 miles, left up hill; 24.1 miles, left in Darlington, following Ohio Route 14; 40.5, right, Columbiana, Route 46; 61, left, Niles; 72, right with 46; 99.8 miles, Jefferson, go straight ahead to Geneva. For North Madison pick up and follow Ohio Route 84 in Jefferson, 100.3 left; 112.1 right; 115.9, right, Madison; 117, left on Route 166; 118.3, left and right; follow dirt road straight ahead one mile and to left one mile.

Returning to North Madison, turn left at traffic light to U. S. 20 and follow through to Geneva. At second traffic light in Geneva turn left and follow through to Geneva-on-the-Lake. There turn right and then left at 16.7 miles, this road leading to Ashtabula Harbor. At high school there, 18 miles, turn to Lake street and follow through to traffic signal at junction with U. S. Route 20. There turn left and follow over new concrete bridge, road work at 31 miles call for caution; 33.2 miles, left; 31.4, left; 31.6, right; 31.7, left; 32.4, right; 33, left; 39.4, Mill street and Route 20; 39.5, left at detour sign; 39.9, right at first concrete road and follow Ohio Route 7 over detour route and through Andover to Ohio Route 82 at Brookfield.

At Brookfield turn left and follow through to state line at Sharon. At that point pick up and follow Pennsylvania Route 65 to junction with Route 18, which is followed to the right to New Castle. There, at the public square, a left turn is made to follow Washington street and U. S. Route 322 to Butler, where Route 8 is followed to the right to Pittsburgh. Mileage for trip 330 miles.

The roads covered on these routes are in good to fair condition, except in Freedom, where there is rough surface. A short stretch of half width road is encountered west of Jefferson, but all traffic westward keeps to the hard surface. Another stretch of half width pavement is encountered south of Andover, but again traffic going south keeps to the hard surface.

Large numbers of Pittsburghers each summer are to be found in each of the Ohio Lake Erie resorts. Pittsburgh's summer "White House" also is located in that district, Mayor Charles Kline having a cottage a few hundred feet from the clubhouse in North Madison.

Paved Road Building Breaks All Records

CHICAGO, June 14.—Building of paved roads is proceeding faster than ever before, William M Kinney, general manager of the Portland Cement Association, declared here today. Contracts awarded for rural roads have brought the total awards for concrete pavement to more than 64,666,000 square yards for the first five months of the year. This is a gain of one-eighth over the same period in 1929.

Apartments for the summer or for long time leases—sub leases, etc., are advertised in today's Classified Section.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

SIX reasons why it's wise to choose a "SIX"

1. *It's Smooth!*

Today, more than ever before, buyers of low-priced cars are stressing the importance of *smoothness!* That is one big reason for the nationwide popularity of Chevrolet. For the new Chevrolet has a 50-horsepower valve-in-head engine with six cylinders! And a Six is, above all things, *smooth!* There is no disagreeable vibration—no disturbing mechanical noise. In low gear or high—idling or accelerating—the power flows with a smoothness and silence that are impossible to secure with anything less than six cylinders.

2. *It's Comfortable!*

Everyone rides at ease in the Chevrolet—passengers and driver alike. Four long parallel-mounted semi-elliptic springs, controlled by four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, provide smooth, easy riding over rough roads. The big, roomy Fisher bodies offer such comfort features as an adjustable driver's seat and deep, restful form-fitting cushions. And the power flow of Chevrolet's six-cylinder engine is free from annoying vibration.

3. *It's Easy to Drive!*

Driving through traffic, parking in small spaces, turning sharp corners—it's all very simple in the Chevrolet Six. The improved ball bearing steering mechanism operates without apparent effort. The clutch and four-wheel brakes respond to the slightest pressure on the pedals. The Fisher non-glare windshield makes night driving easier as well as safer. And six cylinders make a big difference in handling the car, too. They mean less gear-shifting—quick, positive acceleration from slow speeds—and easier control under all traffic conditions.

ROADSTER $495 OR PHAETON

The Coach or Coupe	$565	The Club Sedan	$665
The Sport Roadster	$555	The Sedan	$675
The Sport Coupe	$655	The Special Sedan (6 wire wheels standard)	$725

Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, $365; Sedan Delivery, $595; 1½ Ton Chassis, $520; 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, $625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), $440. ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

4. *It's Beautiful!*

Your eyes will tell you another good reason why it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six. For Chevrolet is the only car so low in price with the distinction of *Body by Fisher*. Hence, Chevrolet style compares favorably with that of far more expensive cars. The lines of Chevrolet-Fisher bodies are smart; clean-cut and modern. And no other car in the low-price field offers such inviting interiors—complete with so many luxuries of appointment.

5. *It's Economical!*

The Chevrolet costs no more to operate and maintain than any automobile on the road today! No other car gives any better gas, oil or tire mileage. Six-cylinder smoothness holds down maintenance costs by protecting every part of the car from destructive vibration. Chevrolet flat-rate service charges on many operations are the lowest in the country.

6. *It's Easy to Buy!*

You may enjoy all the luxury of Chevrolet ownership for prices comparable with the lowest in the automobile industry. Moreover, the popular G. M. A. C. deferred payment plan, with easy terms, is available to every Chevrolet buyer. Come in—see and drive the Chevrolet Six! Confirm these basic reasons—*and there are many more*—why it's wise to choose a Six in the low-price field.

CHEVROLET SIX

Murdoch Chevrolet Company,
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Company,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Stout, B. F.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Company, Inc.,
1103 Western Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Company, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh

Braddock—Bauman Brothers
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Company
Carnegie—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Company
Dormont—Smith Chevrolet Company
Duquesne—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Company

McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Brothers
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Company
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Company
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Company
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Company
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Company

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

ACAULEY GETS RESIDENCY OF UTO CHAMBER

May Production Shows 7 Per Cent Drop From April Figure; Directors Named

With most of the presidents of the leading motor companies in attendance at their annual meeting in New York last week, Alvan Macauley, head of the Packard Motor Car Company, was re-elected president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

May production for the industry was 433,328 vehicles, a decrease of 7 per cent under April and a decrease of 32 per cent under May for last year.

Production for the first five months was 1,970,849 or 31 per cent under the same period of last year.

These figures indicate that manufacturers were gearing production with the dealer requirements. Sales of new cars continue to increase and there has been a record sale of used cars which has cleared dealers' stocks to make way for present lines.

R. E. Olds, chairman of the Reo Motor Car Company, long an active figure in the industry and a director in the Automobile Chamber almost since its organization, declined re-election and E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, was elected in his place. Besides Mr. Cord others elected directors were Mr. Macauley, A. J. Brosseau, Mack; A. R. Erskine, Studebaker; William E. Metzger, Federal and L. A. Miller, Overland.

Officers elected include: Mr. Macauley, president; Alfred H. Swayne, General Motors, vice president; A. R. Erskine, Studebaker, vice president passenger car division; A. J. Brosseau, Mack, vice president commercial car division; Charles W. Nash, Nash, secretary; H. H. Rice, General Motors, treasurer and Alfred Reeves, general manager.

Robert C. Graham, vice president of Graham Motor Car Company, was appointed chairman of the export committee.

OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ON NORTH SIDE—Appointment of the Abbott Sales and Service, 1325 Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, as an Oldsmobile and Viking sales and service representative was announced yesterday by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, distributor. The new dealer organization is headed by M. F. Abbott and P. F. Greno, both of whom have been engaged in the automotive field on the North Side for several years.

Buick Strengthening Position Each Month

That Buick's position is becoming stronger each month is proved by April registration figures which show that Buick's per cent of all cars selling above $1,200 gained 2.4 per cent over March, according to R. R. McVicker, Pittsburgh branch manager, Buick Motor Company.

Registration figures for April of last year show that at that time Buick sold 24.6 per cent of the cars in its price class and this April shows 31.1 per cent.

Wrong Spark Plugs Lead to Many Evils

More depends upon the use of the right type spark plug than many motorists imagine. Erratic running, loss of power, oiling up, sooting up and premature firing can all be often arrtibuted to the use of wrong type plugs, says an AC spark club company engineering bulletin.

When new spark plugs are installed, recommendation charts, which are in every service station and garage, should be followed strictly, in the interest of maximum spark plug performance.

FORD DEALERS STAGE PARADE

Merchants and other truck users had an excellent opportunity last Monday to see the adaptability of the new Ford truck demonstrated when a monster parade was held by Pittsburgh Ford dealers, in cooperation with the local Ford Branch, all leading truck body companies making a specialty of providing the various types of bodies to suit individual requirements and 50 of the largest local commercial users of Ford trucks.

The parade was led by a new AA one and one-half ton chassis upon which a large sign was mounted drawing attention to the many new features incorporated in the new truck. These features were also emphasized by being painted with aluminum paint, making it very easy to note. The four-speed transmission, the new bevel gear rear axle, the larger brakes, heavier front end construction, steel disc wheels, optional single or dual wheels. This was followed by a DeLuxe Ford bus transporting the band, which was immediately followed by the Ford ambulance of the Main Aeronautics Corporation of the Greensburg-Pittsburgh Airport. Next in line came the Becks Run Ford Fire Engine.

Transmission Can Be Easily Damaged

The smallest particles of metal getting in the bearings on the transmission shafts will cause the balls or rollers to crush and chip and also cause a tearing of the surface of the raceways. For this reason, when the transmission cover is removed it and the housing above it, should first be carefully cleaned, and should the smallest of cotter-pins or other parts fall into the transmission they must be fished out. If not, the combination of vibration and the movement of the oil will eventually carry the part into the bearing or between the gear teeth.

Protect Ignition During Rain Storm

When parking in a storm, always point the car away from the direction of the downpour of rain. This will prevent the ignition from getting wet.

CITY'S NEWEST TRADED CAR MART

KILROY MOTORS INC.
CARS
TERMS
USED CARS

ON BOULEVARD—Kilroy Motors, Inc., DeSoto distributor, has established its new traded car department in this structure at 5944 Baum boulevard. As part of its program cars will be bought and sold, refinanced and money loaned on them. W. H. Bingler, veteran traded car salesman, has been named manager.

26 FRENCHMEN SEE U.S. PLANT

DETROIT, June 14.—The manufacture of tires was given an intensive study here recently when 26 French automotive engineers, in America to compare our efficiency with that of France, visited the tire plant of the United States Rubber Company.

B. J. Lemon, field engineer of the United States Tire Department, and a past president of the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, acted as host to the distinguished foreign group during their visit.

Temperature Warns Driver When Auto Needs Adjustment

Temperature is a handy key to trouble which comparatively few car owners ever consider. Many units of the car reveal their condition if they feel cold or hot to the touch.

An internal short circuit in a battery, for instance, can be told from the heating of the respective posts while the cells are on charge. Heat at the hubs of the front wheels indicates either that the nuts are drawn up too tightly or that there is trouble with the bearings. The latter may need greasing.

FRANKLIN SALE TOTAL DOUBLES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 14.—The national trend toward air-cooling in the fine car field is evidenced in the increase shown in the sale of Franklin automobiles since 1928.

The figures for the first three months of the years of 1928, 1929 and 1930 show that in the first quarter of 1928 Franklin obtained 7.6 per cent of all the fine car business, in 1929 11 per cent, and in 1930 15.2 per cent.

TRADED AUTO STORE OPENED

The opening of a used car department at 5944 Baum boulevard and the appointment of W. H. "Bill" Bingler as its manager was announced yesterday by J. J. Kilroy, president of Kilroy Motors, Inc., DeSoto distributor.

W. H. Bingler

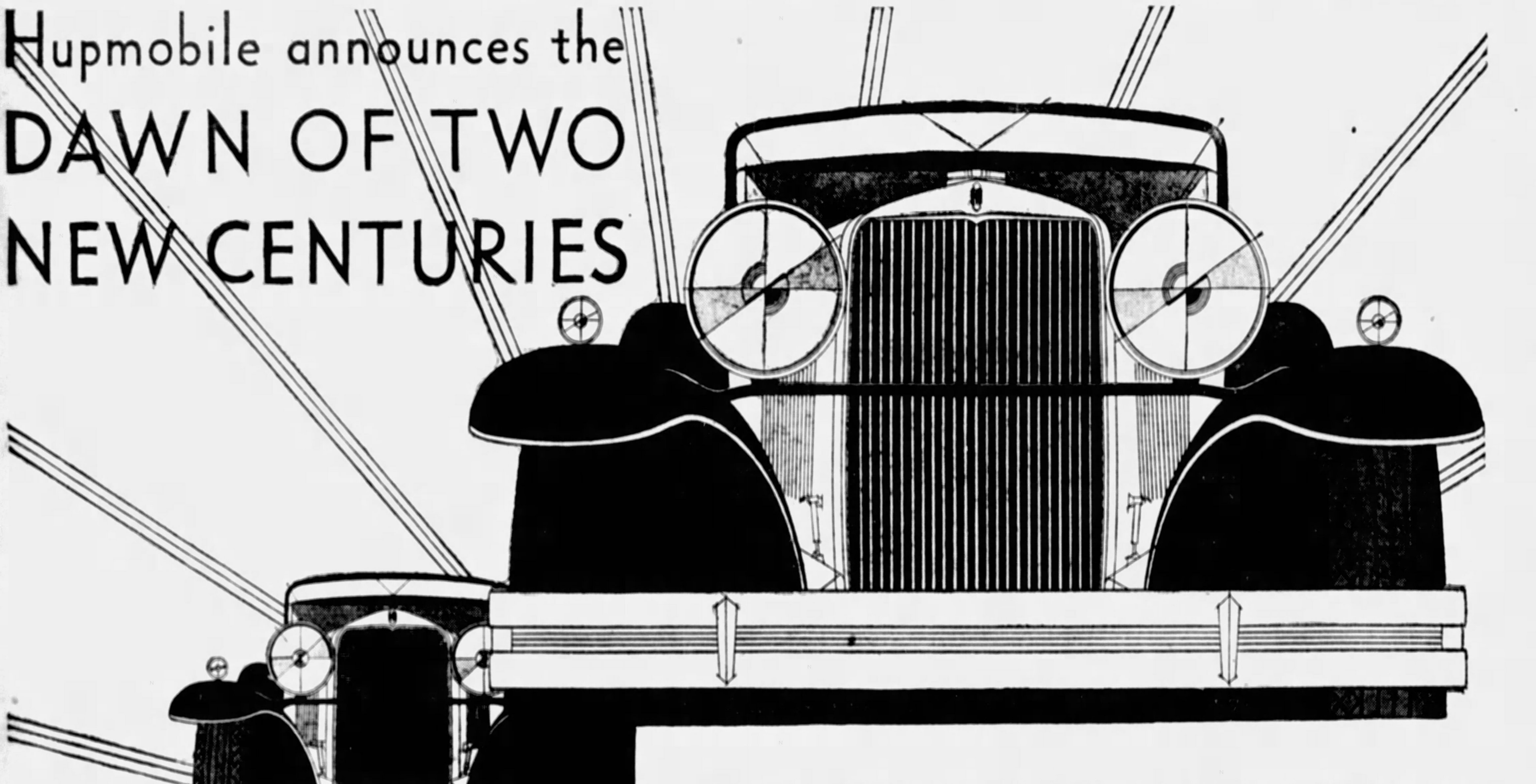
In the large two-story structure in which the new traded car department is housed, complete facilities have been installed for engaging in every branch of the traded car business. As part of its program cars will be bought and sold, and all makes and models will be refinanced, as well as money loaned on them, according to Mr. Kilroy's announcement.

Mr. Kilroy also announced that every car would be given a thorough reconditioning before it is again placed on the market. His organization has obtained complete factory assembly line facilities and tools for that work. The cars also would carry a guarantee, entitling owners to 30 days of free service, he said.

Mr. Bingler is one of the veteran automotive salesmen of this city, having specialized for more than 12 years in the traded car field. With the exception of a short period, all of his service was with Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

Education Reduces Child Traffic Toll

Reports from police of several cities indicate that the work carried on to educate school children to hazards is responsible for the fact that automobile accidents to children are not increasing to the same extent as among older persons. In the period from 1922 to 1928 fatalities to persons of all ages increased about 25 per cent. Fatal accidents to children under 15 increased less than one-tenth of 1 per cent during the same period.



Hupmobile announces the
DAWN OF TWO
NEW CENTURIES

TWO GREAT SUCCESSORS TO TWO GREAT SUCCESSES!

Smarter. More powerful. Faster . . . Greater in every way than Hupmobile's original record-breaking CENTURIES . . . one of which carried the Straight-Eight motor to new heights of public favor, and the other added values previously unknown in a medium-priced six-cylinder car. Now, these new and greater CENTURIES are priced from $200 to $400 less. Step into these two cars . . . Today. Or any day. And find out for yourself how Hupmobile has again stepped ahead of its time . . . By two CENTURIES!

THE NEW CENTURY SIX . . . 70 H. P. . . . 70 MILES PER HOUR
THE NEW CENTURY EIGHT . . . 90 H. P. . . . 75 MILES PER HOUR

Rubber engine mountings of a new type, which eliminate strain and noise . . . Light weight alloy pistons, which mean more "pep" and greater hill-climbing ability . . . 46 vital engine bearings under constant pressure lubrication, which insure quiet, efficient operation . . . Extra long springs, with special road shock eliminators . . . Large, powerful Steeldraulic 4-wheel brakes . . . Triple hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear . . . Large, graceful fenders.

SIX · $1145 AND UP AT FACTORY
More than $200 less than the original Century Six

EIGHT · $1345 AND UP AT FACTORY
More than $400 less than the original Century Eight

THE COMPLETE HUPMOBILE LINE

THE CENTURY SIX, 70 HORSEPOWER, 70 MILES PER HOUR . . . . . FROM $1145
THE CENTURY EIGHT, 90 HORSEPOWER, 75 MILES PER HOUR . . . . . FROM $1345
THE 100 HORSEPOWER EIGHT, 80 MILES PER HOUR . . . . FROM $1695
THE 133 HORSEPOWER EIGHT, 90 MILES PER HOUR . . . . FROM $2080

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., Distributors
Baum Boulevard at Friendship Avenue
Montrose 6900

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum at Friendship
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP. 6220 Penn Ave.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR CO. 5534 Baum Blvd.
C. D. SABLE MOTOR CAR CO. 1311 Center Ave.
PERRY GARAGE CO. Perrysville & McIntyre Aves.
EAST ST. GARAGE 2569 East St., North Side.
CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. 439 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
BRADDOCK Hale Motor Co.
CARNEGIE J. A. Schafer Co.
CORAOPOLIS Corbett & Peters.
DRAVOSBURG Dravosburg Auto & Machine Co.
FOREST HILLS Peter Kliment's Garage.
FINLEYVILLE Ramer's Garage.
HOMESTEAD 17th Ave. Garage.
McDONALD Frank Morelli
McKEES ROCKS R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
McKEESPORT Likros Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER, PITTSBURGH H. Linde Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY Sewickley Sales & Service.
SHARPSBURG Collins Motor Co.
SWISSVALE Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM Valley Motor Car Co.
TURTLE CREEK Casley Motor Co.
WILKINSBURG Ed. Wirth.

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh Territory Outside Allegheny County

ALTOONA, PA. H. L. Stultz & Bro.
ALIQUIPPA, PA. Hackler Motor Co.
AMBRIDGE, PA. Ambridge Central Garage.
BEAVER, PA. Garvin Garage & Supply.
BERGHOLZ, OHIO W. T. Elliott
BRADFORD, PA. T. J. Wheeler
BUTLER, PA. Butler Hupmobile Co.
CARMICHAELS, PA. Minor Motor Sales.
CLEARFIELD, PA. Flick Motors.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA. E. E. Van Sevy.
CONWAY, PA. Bornack Sales & Service
COUDERSPORT, PA. M. C. Butt.
DERRY, PA. C. B. Lyons Garage.
DUBOIS, PA. A. B. Tate.
EVERETT, PA. George S. Mogle.
FREEPORT, PA. Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. Byers & Kepple Sales & Service.
HUNTINGDON, PA. Martin Heine.
INDIANA, PA. Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA. Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA. Slick's Garage.
KITTANNING, PA. F. R. Ashe.
OIL CITY, PA. Boyle Motor Co.
MONESSEN, PA. McKelvie Garage.
MORGANTOWN, W. VA. Bishoff & Haney.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA. Myers Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. Winter's Garage.
NEW CASTLE, PA. State Auto Sales.
POINT MARION, PA. Shibler Motor Co.
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SOMERSET, PA. George Stoker.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO B. D. Rickey Motor Co.
TIONESTA, PA. C. R. Daubenspeck Mot. Co.
TORONTO, OHIO The Fulmer Service Station.
UNIONTOWN, PA. Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA. Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA. D. P. Hart Auto Co.
WAYNESBURG, PA. Minor Motor Sales.
WINDBER, PA. Jas. Bent.
WEIRTON, W. VA. Weirton Motor Supply.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest
Circulation
in the World

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Sunday June 15, 1930

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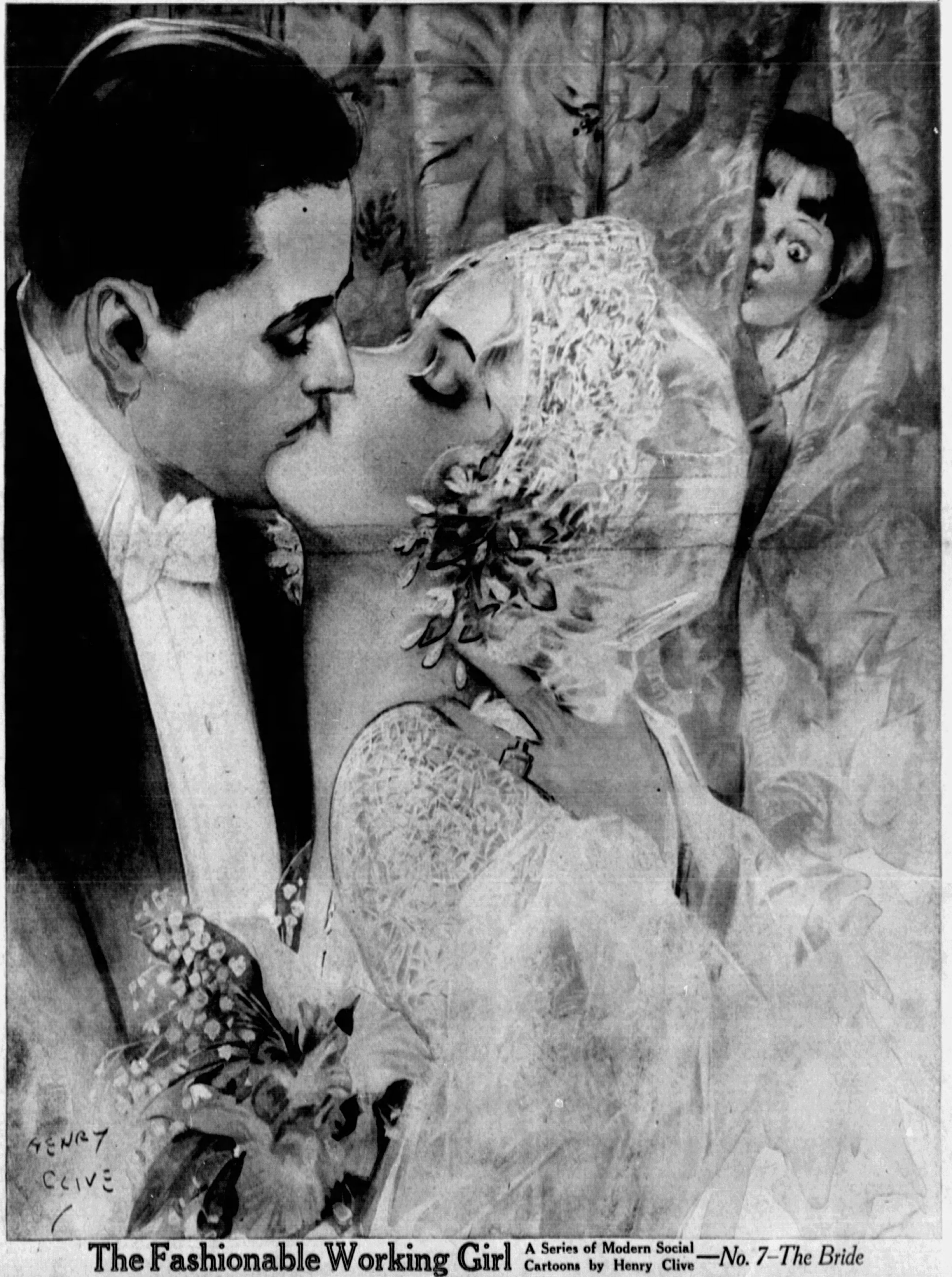


The Fashionable Working Girl A Series of Modern Social Cartoons by Henry Clive—*No. 7—The Bride*

The Poor Little Blind Girl Who Found Her "Million Dollar Voice"

A FEW days ago little Ruth Hammerquist, the blind daughter of a Chicago stone cutter, was just another of the city's unknown unfortunates. Today she's known as "the girl with the million-dollar voice" and she has more than an even chance of making a name and a fortune on the operatic stage.

This Cinderella-like change in the status of a 15-year-old girl came about on the day when Cyrena Van Gordon, famous diva of the Chicago Opera Company, heard Ruth sing and recognized a voice of unusual range and beauty.

"I was tired and a little out of sorts the day Mrs. Bowman, a music supervisor in the public schools, brought Miss Hammerquist to my home," said the opera star, "and I remained on a couch in the next room when the girl sat down at the piano and began to sing. But before she had sung a dozen bars, I was on my feet in the doorway and crying like a fool. And when I looked on her face, with its unseeing eyes, the tears ran down my cheeks. The child has what I have heard described as a million-dollar voice and I believe she will some day make a name for herself in opera or on the concert stage."

And that is not all the story, for Miss Van Gordon is the wife of Dr. S. Bogart Munns, an eminent eye specialist, who, learning of the stone-cutter's daughter through his wife, has examined her and believes he may be able to restore her sight.

Three times a week, when the diva is in the city, Ruth goes to her home for voice instruction that costs her not a penny, and twice a week she goes to the office of Dr. Munns, who treats her sightless eyes against the day when he hopes to be able to operate. The physician is confident that, by the time Ruth Hammerquist is ready to make her debut as a singer, she will be released from the darkness in which she is now forced to live.

The publicity which attended the announcement that Ruth Hammerquist is the protege of a famous opera singer and the special patient of an eminent eye specialist has revealed many interesting and enlightening details about her rather remarkable life.

She was stricken blind at the age of six, just when she was about to enter public school. Of course, she had to learn to read by the Braille system of raised type and she was nine years old before she was ready to enter a school for the blind. She proved to be an apt pupil and, having completed her grammar school course with honor, is now attending the Hugh Manley Junior High School. It was here that her music teacher, Mrs. Myrtle Bowman, recognized the rare sweetness of the girl's soprano voice and arranged the audition with Cyrena Van Gordon.

When she was a very little girl Ruth made up her mind to be a musician and she was determined that her affliction should not handicap her. She began taking piano lessons, learning her scales and exercises from raised notes which she read with her finger-tips, and she progressed much faster than the average child.

From the time she lost her sight she has insisted that her family and friends treat her as a person with all her faculties and has resented sympathy accorded her because she cannot see. She learned to cook and to help with the housework. She learned to play the banjo and the ukulele and to typewrite.

In other words, Ruth Hammerquist has more or less ignored the fact that she is blind and insists that she needs no favors because of a handicap that would discourage the average person. She knows what she wants and she applies herself so assiduously that she gets results more surely and more quickly than most girls of her age. She swims and skates and dances.

There was a year or so during which Ruth thought she wanted to train herself to teach the blind, but when she was given a chance to conduct a class of sub-normal blind children in reading, she promptly changed her mind.

"It was terrible," she said, "trying to get anything through their heads and I found that I had no patience with people who think slowly. Now, of course, my principal aim in life is to cultivate my voice."

All of Ruth Hammerquist's intimate friends are girls and boys with good eyesight. She likes them because she is quite as capable as they are and because her comradeship with them proves to her that she has all the keenness and intelligence of a person with all her faculties. She is friendly with her sightless schoolmates and feels sorry for those who find it difficult to overcome their handicap, but she does not spend her leisure hours with them, because they depress her.

Ruth Hammerquist, 15, of Chicago, the Little Blind Girl, Whom Cyrena Van Gordon the Opera Singer, Discovered During an Audition. Little Ruth Not Only Will Be Trained for the Operatic Stage, but Under Miss Van Gordon's Husband's Treatment May Regain Her Sight.

Cyrena Van Gordon, Who Has Become Fairy Godmother to the Girl With the "Million-Dollar Voice."

A Real Horned-Man Found in China

FOR more than twenty years there has been a legend that a Chinaman with two horns growing from the back of his head lived alone in the fastnesses of the mountains of Mongolia, but it was not until a few weeks ago that this legend became a strange and living fact.

A Russian scientist, browsing around in the remote country where the horned man was reputed to live in a mud hut some thirty miles from the nearest village, came face to face with the "legend" and drank tea with him. The scientist not only examined the horns projecting from the man's bald head, but took the photograph shown on this page as proof that such a creature really exists.

According to the discoverer of the human being with horns as long as those of a cow, the Chinaman's name is Fu Chang and he is more than eighty years old. Mr. Fu did not seem to understand that he is a spectacle and a physiological freak, but admitted that on the rare occasions when he has left his lonely shack to visit a village lower down on the mountains, people ran from him and hid in their houses.

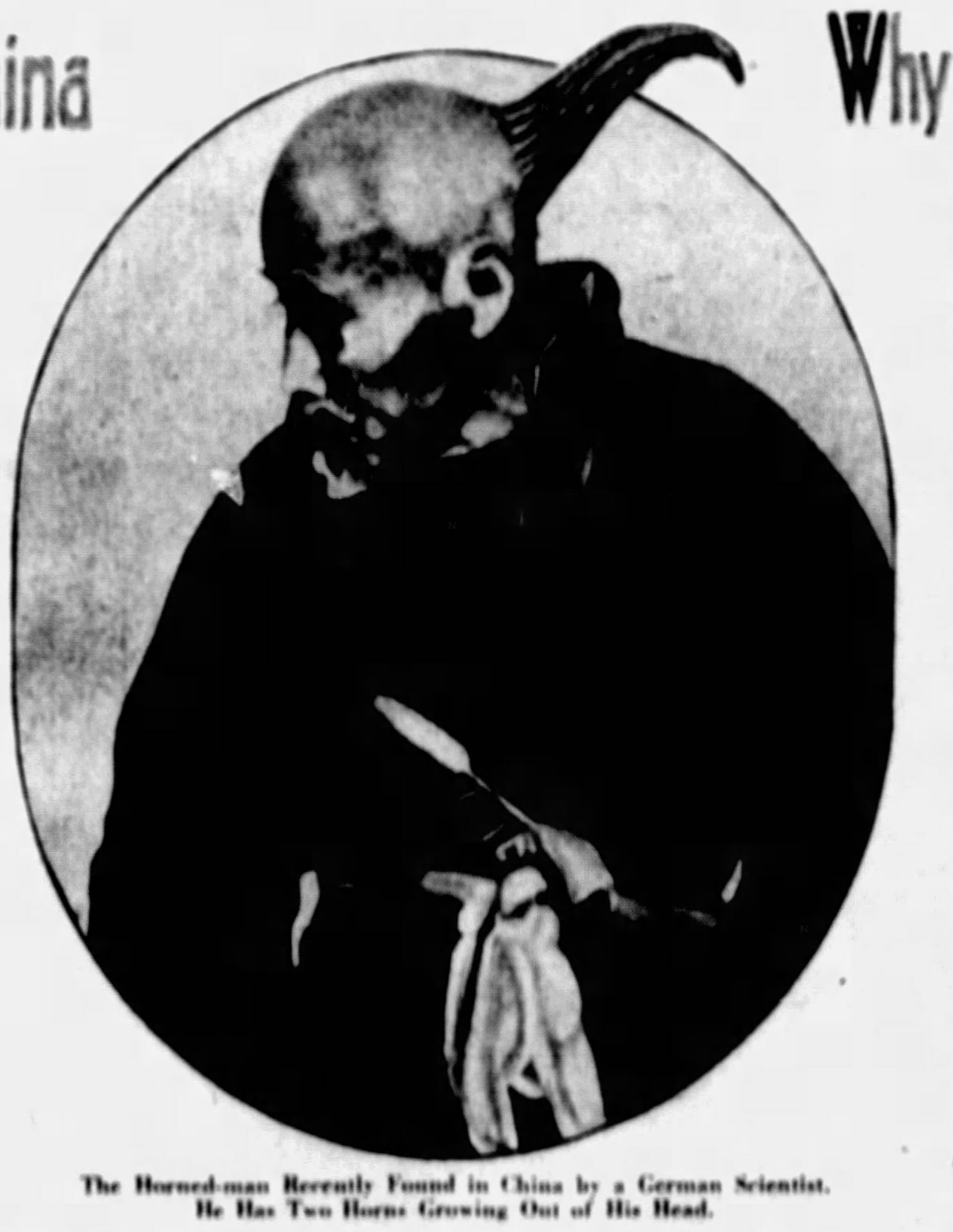
When it was explained to him that a fortune awaited him in Europe or America, if he would join a circus or a museum of freaks, he appeared greatly interested, and intimated that he might soon quit his eerie home and seek this fortune to be had without effort on his part.

The scientist was permitted to examine the head of the aged Mongolian and to take measurements of the horns, each of which is over a foot long and as hard and yellow as flint. These protuberances project from the skull directly behind each ear and seem to be a part of the skull.

The old Chinaman told his visitor that he has had the horns as long as he can remember and that they have grown thicker and longer as he has grown older. When he was a boy they were little more than knobs, and when he reached the age of twenty they were not more than four inches long.

During the next ten years they grew six inches, and in the next thirty years they grew much more slowly—adding only two inches to their length, although they became thicker and developed curly twists at their tips. During these three decades the brown color of the projections deepened from buff to the hue of flint.

Apparently they have attained their full growth now, for they have been their present length since Fu's sixtieth year.



The Horned-man Recently Found in China by a German Scientist. He Has Two Horns Growing Out of His Head.

Why English Parliament Must Reform

IF the Socialist members of the House of Commons have anything to say about the customs of that ancient and honorable body of legislators, it is going to reform, and radically. Just the other day a member representing the working people, incensed at the manner in which the House goes about its law-making activities, launched an outspoken attack on the traditions that long have dictated when the body shall meet and how, and called for a vote that resulted in the appointment of a committee to consider "the possibility that this House go to work earlier in the morning and finish its day's deliberations at a more reasonable and businesslike hour."

The member who is demanding that the House vote to reform itself is named McElwee and is a staunch champion of the laboring citizens who sent him there. He believes that the business of making laws should be done in much the same manner as other business. He sees no reason why the legislators should assemble late in the afternoon and stay in session half the night. It is his blandly presented opinion that he and his colleagues could do more and better legislating if they got on the job at nine o'clock in the morning and adjourned to eat dinner with their families, as other business and professional men do.

"The hours that we keep at present," he told his fellow members, "were suitable for the conditions of the last century, when lawyers lived on people's sins in the mornings and came to the House in the evenings to muddle up the statutes so that people should sin no more. Parliament has been merely a hobby of the leisured classes. It should be a place of business and not a club."

George Hardie, another Socialist, threw additional fuel on the flames that Mr. McElwee's demand for reformation started. "A member of the House," he shouted, "has no social life. He can't sit by his fireside in the evening, or go to the theatre, but must stay here when he is tired and unfit to formulate the laws of the realm. I demand that we throw tradition overboard and do our work on a sensible schedule."

The onslaught of the Socialists was met, however, with stiff counter-arguments. The Conservatives pointed out that if Parliament sat during business hours, all business men—which the House needs badly—would be denied the privilege of attending as members or spectators. The Liberals took the stand that, with a business day in force, membership would be restricted to two classes—whole-time politicians and men of leisure who have nothing else to do and are thus not particularly well equipped to frame the laws of the country.

Until the committee makes its report, no definite action will be taken, but it would seem that the representatives of the working classes have enough power to force the House of Commons to reform by adopting a business day.

Now They Have Taken Even Her Beloved Pets From the Former Circus Queen

AN agent of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals alighted at the railway station in the City of Haverhill the other day and exchanged perfunctory greetings with two men who were waiting for him. They were representatives of the municipality and they informed the visitor that "the place is just across the street."

A moment later the men had ascended a narrow staircase and entered a squalid tenement over a store. There they laid firm if kindly hands on nine dogs and three cats. While they were rounding up the mangy menagerie, a gray old lady, puffing indignantly on a briarwood pipe, clung pugnaciously to the collar of a mongrel dog barking fiercely and straining to get at the intruders. The visitors had told the woman she might keep that dog if she would promise to assemble no more domestic zoos.

The gray old lady is Gert Swazey, who scrubs the floors of certain city buildings while her fellow citizens sleep—Gert Swazey who, half a century ago, was a famous Queen of the Big Top, the world's premier bareback rider, no less.

The aged charwoman, scorning the pity of neighbors, is made of stern stuff and is not in the least downhearted over the buffetings of fate. A real trouper when things were falling her way, she is still a real trouper in adversity.

"Go ahead," smiled the one-time Queen of the Circus to a reporter who called on her shortly after her pets were taken from her. "Tell 'em I'm a dirty old scrubwoman living in a filthy old shack—and let 'em go to blazes. I've had my day, the like of which they'll never see—me with my $350 a week, my own private car and four of the most beautiful horses that ever galloped around a ring."

The old woman rubbed a wrinkled hand over the head of her one remaining dog and puffed at her pipe.

"Maybe you remember, maybe not, when I was getting too old for riding and I came home here to settle down in the old homestead. It might interest you to know that I had 21 dogs, 30 cats and 10 of my own horses around me in those days—in the days before false friends helped me get rid of the $100,000 my father left me and the money I'd saved from my salary as a headliner in the circus."

The wrinkled old slavey waved her pipe imperiously in the air and her mouth became a sardonically grim line. "Tell 'em," she commanded, "that old Gert Swazey isn't licked yet, even if they have taken her dogs and cats. Gimme a match, and tell 'em that there never was anyone who could lick her—and that there never will be."

Gert Swazey, the Former Circus Queen, With One of Her Pets, With Whom She Shared Her Squalid Home Until a Humane Society Agent and Municipal Authorities Invaded Her Place.

The Home of the Former Bareback Rider, at Haverhill, Massachusetts,

Forty Years Ago, Gert Swazey and Her Mare, Violet, Presented to Her by George Primrose, Reigned Over the Robinson Circus.

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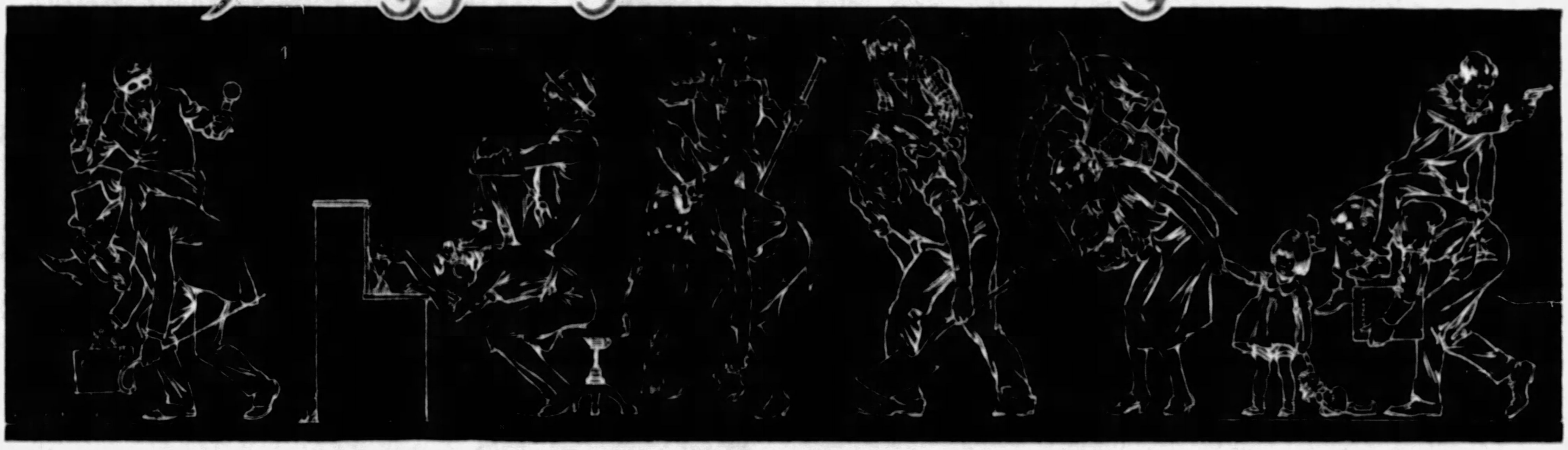
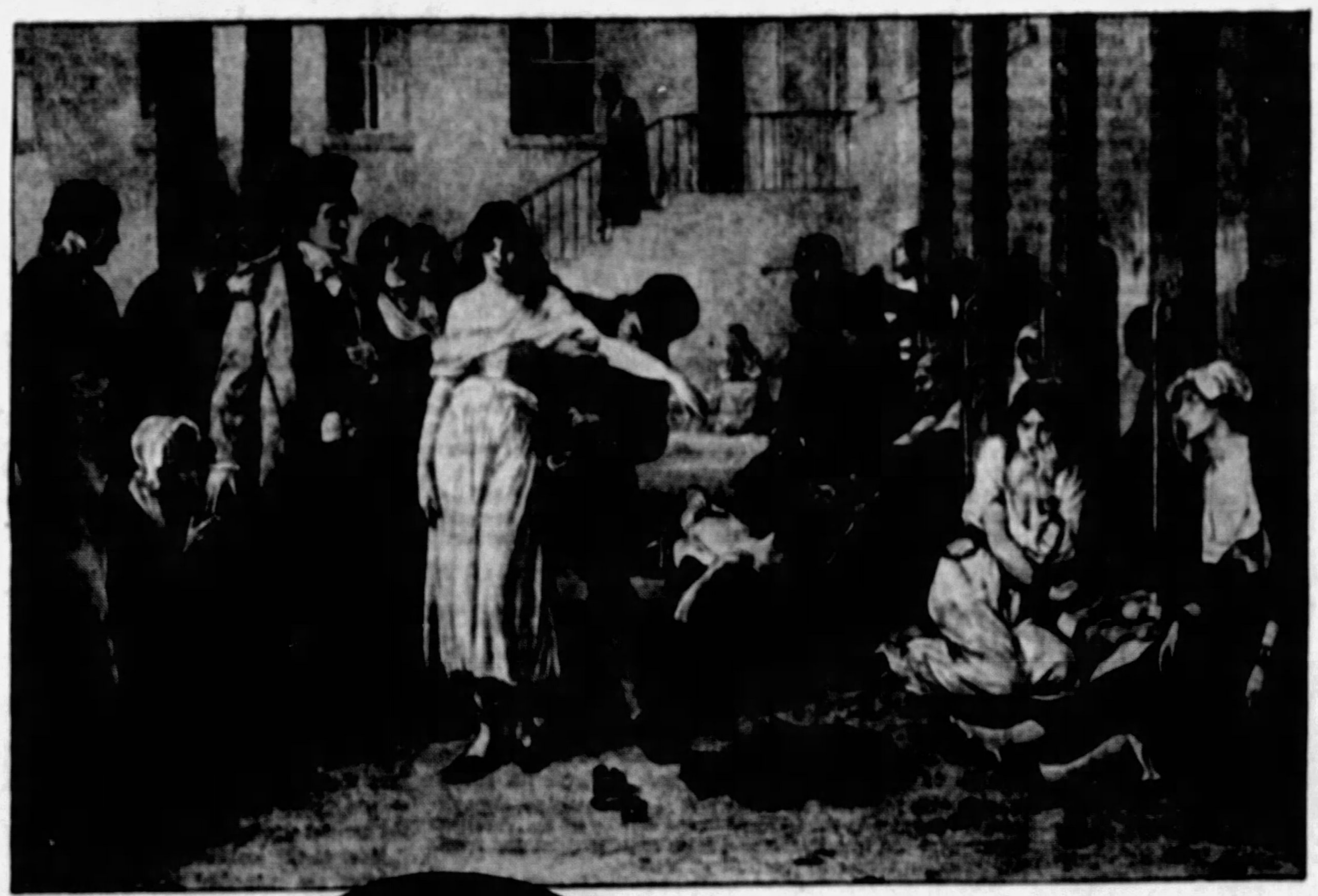
Society's Staggering Burden for Caring for the Unfit



Every Grown-Up Person in the United States, Both Men and Women, Rich and Poor, Husband and Wife—Every Adult Wage-Earner—Carries Around on His or Her Shoulders the Burden of Supporting Some Murderer, Gunman, Swindler, Insane Asylum Inmate, or Lazy Loafer Who Refuses to Work. This Burden Amounts to About $400 a Year, Average Cost to Every Adult Individual.

Science and Sentiment Upset Nature's Plan of Weeding Out the Diseased, Depraved and Worthless and Thus the Human Life Stream Is Poisoned by Increasing Hordes of the Criminal and the Insane



Doctor Pinel at the Hospital of Saltpetriere, Paris, Ordering the Shackles Struck Off the Insane. This Was the Beginning of the Modern, Humane Point of View Which Has Grown to Sentimental Absurdities Until Now Criminals Are Coddled and Petted and the Parole System Provides That Their Shackles Shall Be Struck Off and They Shall Be Turned Loose to Continue Preying on the Public.

NATURE'S plan is to discourage the unfit and to kill off vicious, defective or dangerous characteristics which threaten to destroy plant, animal or insect species. But man has upset Nature's law and has applied his discoveries to save the weaklings of the human race and bring to maturity the vicious, the half-wit and the criminal. And thus the social stream has been polluted with a growing mass of undesirables until it has imposed a staggering burden on mankind.

To catch, convict and keep alive in prison the criminals of the United States; to support and care for in institutions the incurable insane and other defectives; to pay the millions of other bills due to human unfitness, all this is costing the United States at this moment something over twenty-five billion dollars each year, more than a fourth of the entire national income.

Put in another way—every grown-up man and woman in the United States carries around on his or her back the burden of supporting a murderer, burglar, gunman, swindler, insane asylum inmate or a lazy loafer who won't work. Rich man and poor man, and their wives; clerk, stenographer, laborer, telephone operator, shop girl and household servant—every adult wage-earner averages to pay about $400 a year to support our criminals, our insane and unfit.

Most of these human unfortunates now being kept alive at the expense of efficient citizens were always unfit for life in the modern world and always will be. Their defect, scientific men agree, is bad heredity. In former ages criminals were promptly hanged or shot. Other defectives, in the main, were allowed to die under the harsh working of Nature's law of the survival of the fittest.

The pioneer in the improved treatment of the insane was the distinguished French physician, Dr. Philippe Pinel, who lived during the French Revolution. In his day these unfortunate creatures were usually treated with great severity and fully as harshly as criminals. They were loaded with chains and shut up in dark rooms. Dr. Pinel freed them from their chains and tried the effect of gentle treatment on them.

And so that wholesome and humane point of view as to the treatment of the insane has now spread to the method of dealing with criminals. Sentimentalists have intervened to spare the criminal and make the career of the hardened, professional enemy of society as agreeable as possible.

But the staggering burden of encouraging and caring for these human weeds, instead of discouraging and rooting them out of the human garden, is beginning to attract attention and stir thoughtful consideration. Lord Riddell recently pointed out that the care of one lunatic in England amounted to about $350 a year, while the cost to educate the average British child was only $60 a year. The money wasted on a worthless lunatic would educate six normal and perhaps useful youngsters. Of course, the burden of care for feeble-minded or insane cannot be entirely escaped; but these unfit unfortunates should not be permitted to breed and constantly swell the populations of jails, workhouses and lunatic asylums.

In the United States, admittedly the most charitable and humanitarian nation in the world, the cost of caring for unfit individuals is still more staggering than in England. Insane and feeble-minded individuals actually confined in asylums or similar institutions total about 200,000 persons. Probably more than twice this many individuals more or less defective mentally are being cared for by their families or otherwise supported without becoming officially public charges.

Photograph of a Big, Healthy, Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Who Has the Mind and Brain of a Child of Four and Will Never "Grow Up Mentally." Beside the Big Child Is a Little Four-Year-Old Who Can Beat His School-Mate at Anything but Muscular Strength.

Criminals in jail in the United States aggregate somewhere between 175,000 and 200,000. Paupers in poorhouses and similar institutions are reported as approximately 100,000 persons. Many more than this number are receiving one form or another of partial poor relief, either by private charity or in some form of public philanthropy not involving institutional support. Not all of the criminals, paupers and other unfortunate individuals owe their misfortunes, of course, to bad heredity but it is the consensus of opinion among experts that the large majority of these human derelicts are to be explained in this way. Major Leonard Darwin, famous British expert on human heredity and eugenics, recently told the Eugenics Society, for example, that his statistical researches had proved the son of a criminal to be more than ten times as likely to become a criminal himself as is the son of normal, self-supporting parents.

Considering the figures quoted, it cannot be doubted that at least a half million individuals in the United States are so definitely defective that they cannot carry their share of modern civilization. Just how much it costs the country to support this half million of the unfit no statistician has computed accurately. Certainly the cost cannot be less than $200,000,000 a year.

Half-Witted Asylum Inmates Taught to Milk Cows, Strain and Deliver Milk.

Still more enormous is the burden of the cost of crime. Not long ago Mr. William F. Joyce, chairman of the National Surety Company, announced estimates of the cost of crime to the country aggregating $2,775,000,000. Burglars, bandits and common thieves make away, he said, with approximately $350,000,000. Greatest of all criminal costs, however, is the cost of stock frauds, real estate frauds, confidence games and similar enterprises preying on the inexperienced and unwary; a total which the estimates set down as probably as much as $2,000,000,000 a year. Nor does this enormous total of nearly three billion dollars include all the cost of crime, for this is merely the bill for the damage which criminals do.

Some of these criminals are caught and convicted. That done, they must be kept in jail. The cost of this administration of justice, including courts, police, legal machinery supported at public expense and the like was estimated as $735,000,000 annually; making a total crime cost of approximately $3,500,000,000.

Not even this cost is complete. Statistics assembled by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman indicate, for example, over twelve thousand murders in the United States every year. A complete bill for the cost of crime should include the value of these murdered citizens to the country and to their families. Again there should be added to the crime costs whatever is spent by business enterprises for watchmen, protective devices and all the rest of the customary machinery which law-abiding citizens and corporations find it necessary to set up in order to prevent the depredations of criminal individuals.

To all of this must be added the tremendous sum spent each year for private philanthropy, which has been estimated at $2,500,000,000 for last year. Not all of this was expended to correct human unfitness, of course.

Another heavy item is the amount spent for sickness, a large part of which is due to preventable human unfitness. As in the expenses for philanthrophy, so not all of the cost of sickness can be traced to human defects. Yet it is unquestionable that were all the elements of bad heredity and human defectiveness eliminated from the population, a very large part of the present sickness would be done away with.

Still another cost to the community is the preventable deaths occurring from some disease due to human defect, or which otherwise ought to be controlled. Life insurance statistics indicate that the loss of income to the individual, the dead person's family and his country amounts to not less than $6,000,000,000 in the United States every year—a considerable portion of this is, like the bill for sickness, chargeable to the inheritance of human defects.

Adding all these totals together, the total unfitness bill apparently reaches about twenty-five billion dollars a year, perhaps as much as thirty billions.

It is the popular belief that these burdens are paid by the rich. The small wage-earner pays no heavy income tax, gets no bill from the city for a tax on the building he lives in, or the restaurant where he eats his lunch.

But the poorest paid worker pays his share of all these taxes just the same. The rent of his apartment or room is raised by the landlord to cover the tax. His clothes, his food—everything carries its share of the tax.

If every citizen of the United States who grows to manhood or womanhood were free of inherited and preventable defects in body or mind, all the State and federal taxes of the country could be paid many times over. For the average family the savings would mean a new automobile every two or three years, new house furnishings at the same interval, a fur coat for the mother and housewife, a trip around the world for the whole family at not infrequent intervals, or many other luxuries. If strict justice were done, the efficient wage earners of the world would be freed of these burdens and be entitled to these luxuries of which they are now deprived by the cost of caring for unfit individuals whom the world is now too kindly and charitable to let suffer Nature's otherwise inevitable penalties for such unfitness.

The science of heredity holds out, in addition to the possibility of saving a part of this staggering burden, a still more glowing picture of what might be done were the majority of human individuals not merely reasonably fit but as fit as the best of humanity today. The present program of eugenics goes no farther than the reasonably complete prevention of the reproduction of unfit human strains. That would save much of the present cost. It would leave, however, human efficiency at a lower level than the efficiency of the few individuals now greatly above the average. It probably would leave also a large part of the present staggering business cost of mistakes.

No load on modern business is so great as this. Clerical blunders not merely make trouble in offices but must be corrected and explained; all at enormous expense. Spoiled work in factories, most of it due to someone's blundering or carelessness, increases the cost of every manufactured article bought and used by ordinary people. No philosopher expects humanity to get over a certain amount of mistake-making. But many of the present blunders obviously are unnecessary, and most of these may be traced, psychologists are convinced, to defects of mind, body or temperament which are largely hereditary.

That, however, is for the future. What the eugenics experts like Major Darwin and the members of the American organization, the Eugenics Research Association, hope to persuade the public to do is to attack the growing stream of human deficiency at its sources—to stop, for example, the continued reproduction of human strains which have shown clear insanity or criminality. Twenty years ago the State of California put into effect a law permitting surgical operations on feeble minded and insane individuals so that reproduction of these individuals would be impossible. Last year Mr. E. S. Gosney and Dr. Paul Popenoe published a summary of six thousand such operations.

No one can read the detailed account prepared by these experts without concluding that here is a valuable means not merely for human betterment but for the relief, at least in part, of the burden which the rest of the world is carrying in caring for unfit human strains. No inhumanity is involved, since all individuals now alive are cared for comfortably and permitted, so far as their mental or physical condition allows, to live normal lives. Yet the polluting stream of defective heredity is blocked once and for all so far as that individual is concerned.

Laws similar to the California law have been enacted in about twenty States and in many foreign countries. Usually they have been but little enforced, probably because public opinion is not aroused to the necessity of action of some kind to prevent deterioration of the entire human stock. Following Lord Riddell's startling figures before the Medico-Legal Society, agitation for sterilization of defectives has increased in England. Probably before long all civilized countries will take some such step. Natural processes of destruction of the unfit, which processes have marked the whole animal evolution and were equally characteristic of human evolution until recent centuries, have been abandoned, and admittedly must be abandoned, in response to the growth of humanitarian principles and of human brotherhoods.

As always, such interference with Nature's methods is dangerous. A part of the bill for this danger the world now pays in supporting lunatics, paupers and criminals. If Nature's methods continue to be flouted the bill will grow. Science must devise, experts insist, some method of restoring the proper balance between fit humanity and unfit humanity. If the method of preventing reproduction of unfit human strains is not the best one it is the duty of scientists, philanthropists, statesmen and ordinary citizens to devise something better. And this something better or equally good must be put soon into practice if the human race is not to wear itself out carrying a burden which Nature never intended that it should bear.

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A Law at Last to Silence Squawking and Annoying Loud Speakers

THE science of radio is, admittedly, a boon to humanity. It enables ships anywhere on the seven seas to keep in constant touch with other ships and with the shore. It annihilates time and distance and brings the continents of the earth into almost instantaneous communication with each other. By its use, information and entertainment can be supplied to millions of people at once—people who, in order to get this information and entertainment in their homes, have to do nothing more laborious than turn a dial.

Yet there are thousands upon thousands of people who have come to regard radio as a sort of curse on the human race because their neighbors, unmindful of the peace and comfort of others, play their radio instruments constantly and send the programs of broadcasting stations booming through their loud speakers with ear-splitting volume.

Within the past year or so most of the country's big cities have been forced to consider what is generally designated as the noise menace, and it is admitted that one of the biggest single factors in metropolitan din is the radio loud speaker.

In New York alone, thousands of neighborhood wars have been fought in words and, on occasion, with blows because apartment dwellers insisted in playing their radio sets loud enough to fill Madison Square Garden with sound. And from these offenses against the peace and comfort of people seeking rest from the activities of the day have come thousands of demands that the city take some action against these so-called "radio pests."

Spurred largely by the growing popularity of radio and by the increasing army of "radio pests," the officials responsible for the conduct of municipal affairs in New York appointed a Noise Abatement Commission, whose job it was to make a thorough survey and suggest ways in which the metropolis could be relieved of unseemly noise and thus make a pleasanter place in which to live.

In its voluminous report the commission made many suggestions for lessening the noise that roars and chatters and yawps through its streets and beats against the windows of its buildings, but, first and foremost, its recommended a law to curb the so-called "radio pests."

This suggestion promptly was written into the city's health code in the form of an ordinance which makes it a misdemeanor for anyone "to cause, suffer or allow any loud, excessive or unusual noise in the operation or use of any radio, phonograph or other mechanical sound-making or reproducing device, instrument or machine, which loud, excessive or unusual noise shall disturb the quiet, comfort or repose of persons therein, or in the vicinity."

The first offender convicted under this ordinance, a music-shop owner by the name of Tommy Hill, recently was hailed into court on the written complaint of an inspector of the Health Department, and told by the magistrate that he must pay a fine of $50 or spend thirty days in jail. Mr. Hill chose to pay the fine and returned forthwith to his little shop to remove the loud speaker installed over his door.

In case Mr. Hill forgets that the law against "loud, excessive or unusual noise" has teeth in it, the judge who imposed the fine has promised that the second offense will cost him $250 or six months of his freedom spent behind the bars.

In the testimony brought out against the music-shop owner, it was pointed out that his shop, although it is in a business section, is directly across the street from a funeral chapel, and that the sound of phonograph records, amplified through the loud speaker over his door, frequently has annoyed mourners attending services in the chapel.

The music-shop owner told the magistrate that he had had frequent complaints from the funeral chapel and that he had turned off his music, whenever requested. It had never been his intention to offend anyone with the records he played to attract customers into his place of business, and that he had no idea he was breaking any laws until the Health Department inspector came into his shop and laid a court summons on his counter.

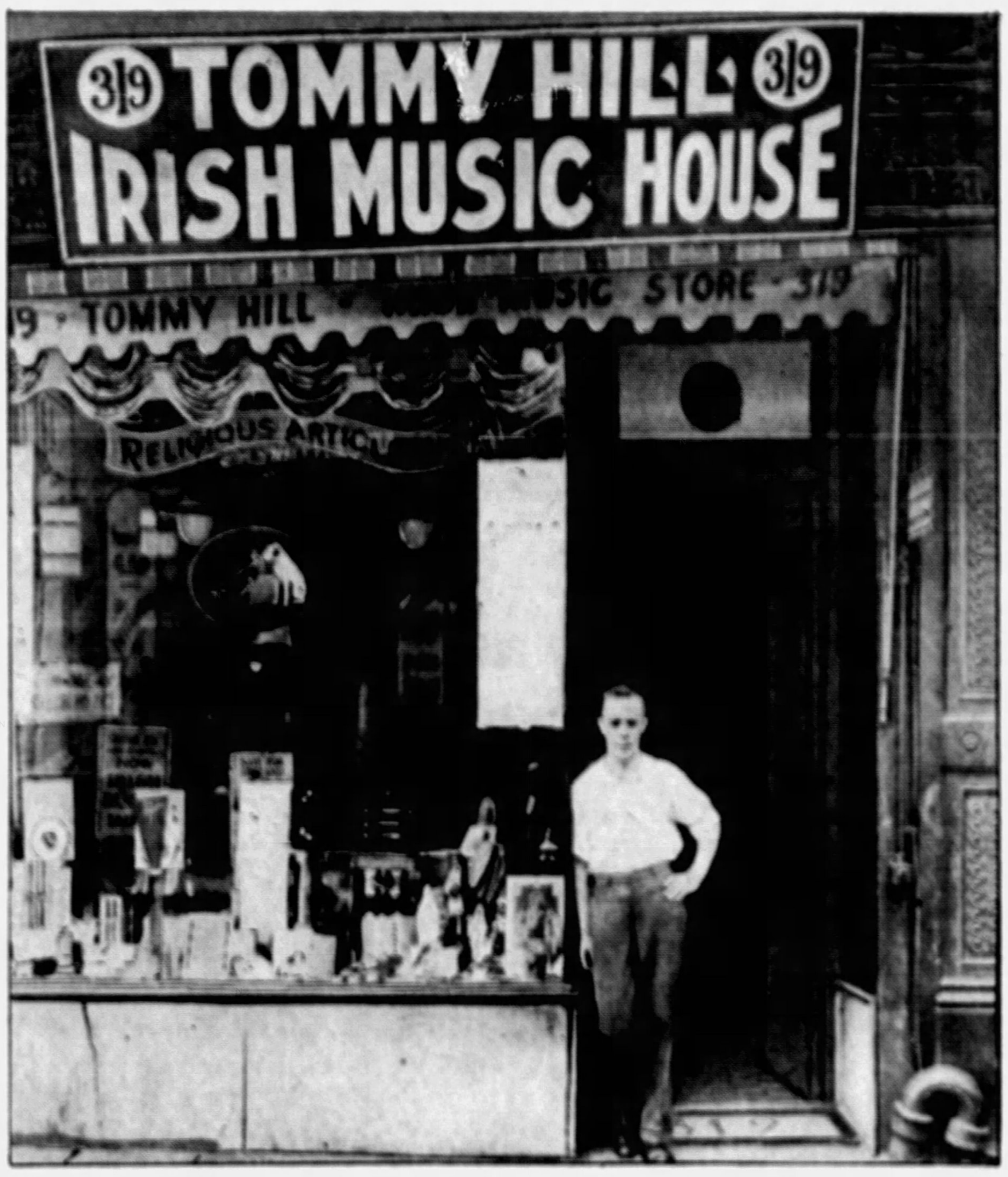
But the other residents in the vicinity of the Hill music shop were annoyed by the sounds, melodious or otherwise, coming from the loud speaker over the door, and at least one person was sufficiently upset by the noise to ask the Health Department to send an inspector to the neighborhood.

Under the law, which is designated as Section 215-A of the Sanitary Code, an offender cannot be convicted unless an inspector of the Health Department appears in court and testifies that the defendant was guilty of creating an offensive noise at a particular time on a particular day.

It is certain that Tommy Hill is only the first of a numerous army of radio and music-shop proprietors and persons who operate radios or loud talking machines in their homes who will be restrained from disturbing the peace, for 13 per cent of the thousands of complaints filed with the Noise Abatement Commission while it was making its survey of New York City, were from individuals who objected to the discordant squawking of loud speakers.

Health Commissioner Wynne, in speaking of the anti-loud speaker ordinance, said: "In the main, the new section in the Sanitary Code will give relief to thousands of city dwellers. I am particularly delighted that the law went in effect before the beginning of the open-window season. Letters to the Health Department in previous Summers show that the blatant loud speakers are one of the chief sources of Summer discomfort."

The country has been waiting for just such a law as is now being enforced in New York, and, the officials of several other large cities predict that their citizens soon will be given legal protection against persons whose squawking loud speakers have made a nuisance instead of a boon of radio.



Tommy Hill, the New York Music Shop Keeper, Who Was the First Man in the City to Be Prosecuted and Convicted Under the New Law Forbidding Loud and Unseemly Noises Originating in Radio Sets, Phonographs and Other Reproducing Devices.

Forecasting "Fire Weather" to Protect Forests

THE United States Weather Bureau recently has taken on a new and important job—that of predicting "fire weather" along with all other kinds of weather. The officials of the bureau have undertaken to cover the entire country with their new service, which is made possible through constant touch with the wardens in the employ of the Forestry Department and with lumbermen from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

"Fire weather" prevails when the humidity is very low and when warm winds "dry out" the trees and the leaves and branches that cover the ground in the most heavily timbered areas. Instruments called hygrometers, which accurately measure the humidity, as a thermometer records the rise and fall in temperature, are watched closely at the stations of fire wardens scattered about the country and in every area where lumbering is going on.

If the dials of these instruments show a falling humidity, and if there is no prospect of rain to counteract the drying effect of warm winds, the fire wardens and the bosses of the lumber camps communicate with the nearest Weather Bureau stations, which relay the information to the Weather Bureau in Washington, usually by telegraph. There, experts plot a "fire weather" map of the country and send out a warning that the time is ripe for forest fires, and that the greatest precautions must be taken.

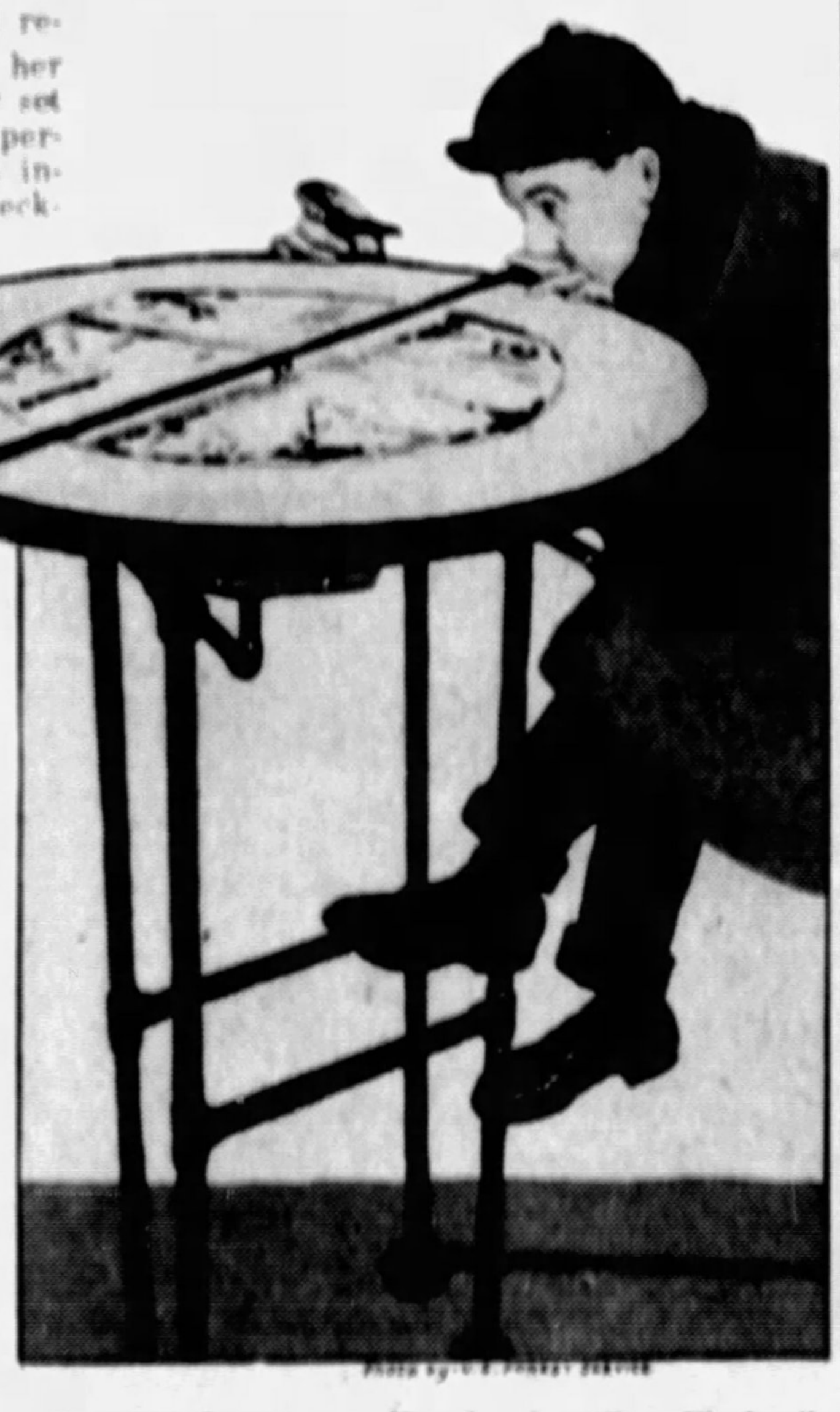
Lumbermen, of course, heed these warnings and are extremely careful that any fires they build are closely watched and completely extinguished. On days when the humidity is low and warm winds make potential tinder of wooded areas, the lumberjacks are warned not to smoke on the job.

During periods of "fire weather," fire wardens and foresters keep themselves and their equipment in special readiness for an emergency so that any blaze that starts can be attacked at the earliest possible moment.

Most of the lookout stations in the forested sections of the country are connected with each other by telephone, usually through central offices that bind the widely separated watch towers into a great network for fire protection.

Every lookout station is provided with a "fire finder," which is a combination of a telescope and a map of the country within the range of the telescope. When a fire is discovered, the direction of the blaze is observed from two stations in the area, and these divergent lines of direction are imposed on what is called a master map. The fire must be exactly where the two lines of direction, plotted from separate stations, cross.

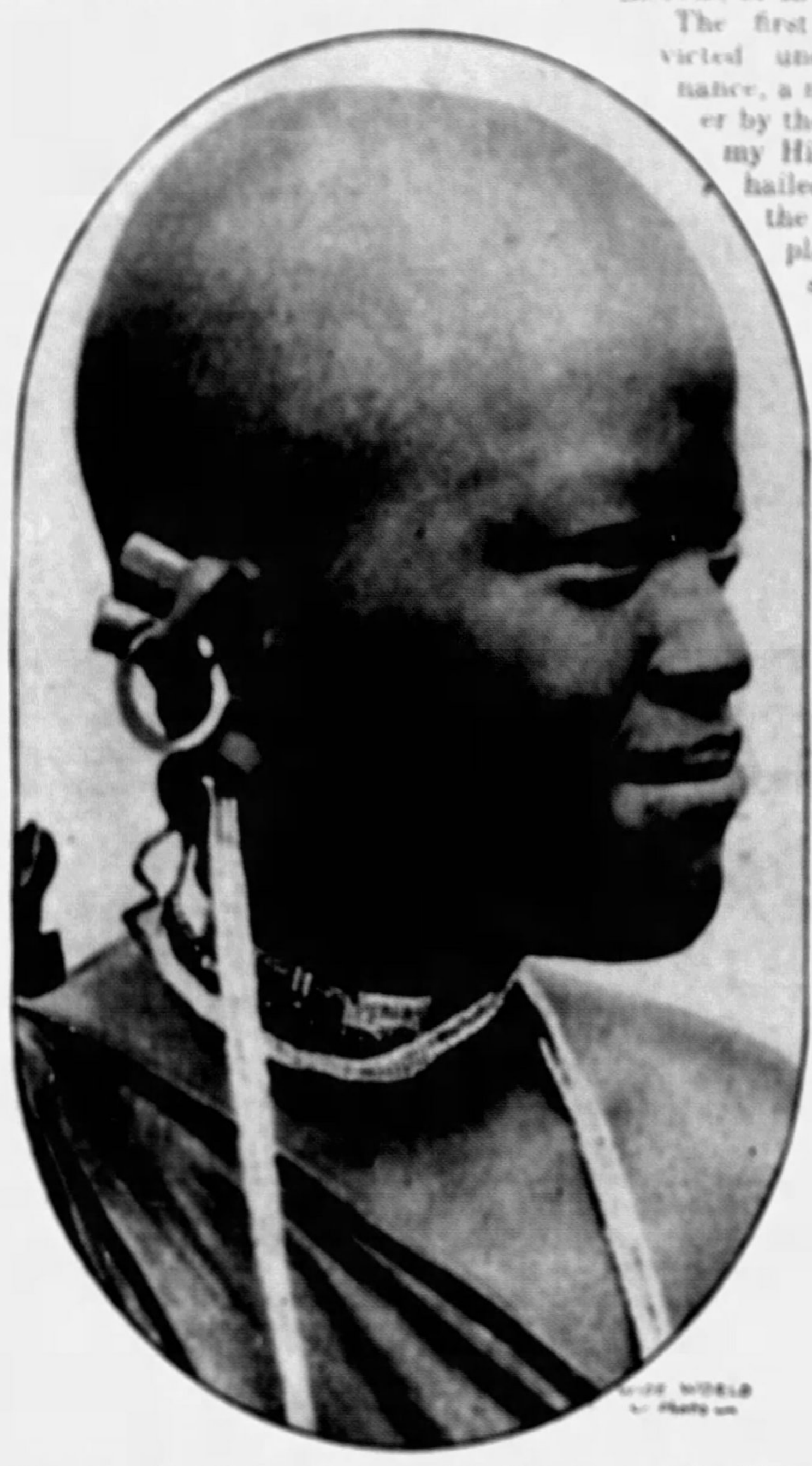
This business of forecasting "fire weather" is very interesting to owners of timber land, lumbermen and people who live in thickly wooded parts of the country, but the average citizen is much more interested in having the Weather Bureau find out how to tell him, at least with some degree of reasonable accuracy, the simple fact whether the day is going to be fair, cloudy or rainy in his particular neighborhood. Anybody who watches the misleading and very largely worthless daily weather predictions is moved to wonder why the forecasts seem more often wrong than right.



A Forester Locating a Fire by the "Fire Finder." Intersecting Lines on a Master Map Give the Exact Location of the Blaze.

A Woman Sentinel Watching for Smoke From a Lookout Station.

A Typical Fire-Watch Station Built on a Mountain Peak in the State of Washingon. In Good Weather the Sentinel Can See for Many Miles in All Directions.



The Novel and Burdensome Combination of Necklace and Earrings Which Is Now Being Affected by the Young Women on the Coast of British East Africa.

African Jungle's Newest Fashion

FOR the first time in centuries the dusky belles of British East Africa have adopted a new fashion in personal adornment, and why they suddenly decided to depart from the customs that have prevailed among their tribes for uncounted generations is something of a mystery. The most reasonable explanation offered by white residents living in that part of the Dark Continent is that some daring and resourceful native girl imagined that her feminine charms were not properly set off by the traditional articles of personal decoration and fashioned an ingenious combination earring and necklace of her own design.

That the new fashion took the fancy of her dark-skinned sisters is apparent in the fact that almost every woman in the tribe is now wearing a copy of the earring-necklace, or is busy making one according to her skill and interpretation of the mode.

It is true that one feature of the latest East African fashion in jewelry was borrowed from an old idea that has been in the tribe nobody knows how long. This is the double cylinder of wood thrust through holes in the upper part of the ear. The rest of the ornamental device is new—the hollow disc in the lobe of the ear and the triple string of beads that is suspended from this disc and falls in a graceful curve almost to the waist and goes up the other side of the body to wind once about the neck.

Another feature of the mode that is original and as current as anything to be found in the shops of Paris, is the small beaded ring thrust through the same hole that contains the traditional double disc. The flat beaded collar is likewise an innovation that is sweeping over all the native tribes of British East Africa.

The fashion is now accepted by every member of the tribe, from the aged chieftain down to his lowliest subject, and most of the young women—and some of the wrinkled old matrons—of the tribe are proudly sporting their earring-necklaces.

Florence Margaret Ridgway, of Minneapolis, Minn., Who Is Perhaps the Only Woman in the United States Practising Medicine and Law at the Same Time.

Leading a Dual Professional Life

IN one of the largest and finest business buildings in Minneapolis is an office with the name F. M. Ridgway on the ground-glass panel of its door. Nowhere else in the United States, and probably in the whole wide world, is there an office like that, for F. M. Ridgway is a woman engaged in leading an extraordinary professional double life.

Florence Margaret Ridgway will diagnose your trouble if you come to her with a tummy ache or dancing spots before your eyes, for she's a practising physician. Or she will help you procure an injunction to restrain someone from doing this or that, because she's also an attorney with a brilliant record before the Minnesota bar.

Miss Ridgway is the only child of Dr. Joseph Ridgway, a prominent Minneapolis physician, and it was through admiration for the work of her father that she decided to be a doctor, too. She was graduated from the Medical College of Hamline University, and for a time worked with her father as a young but full-fledged physician, although she later built up a large practise of her own.

The young woman doctor had long had a secret respect for the legal profession, and in her spare time she began a desultory study of law. She found her studies so fascinating that she gave up her medical practise for a time and enrolled in the College of Law at the University of Minnesota. Three years later she emerged with her diploma and had no difficulty in passing the bar examinations.

But that is not all the story, for the real explanation of this woman's success in two major professions is that she is blessed with an extraordinarily keen and active mind and with the inborn will to hard work.

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Mr. Morlok's Calamity Turns Out an Unexpected Blessing

Mamma and Her Four Little Baby Girls.

Two of the Hospital Nurses, With Arms Full of the Quadruplets on Their Way From the Incubator to the Mother to Be Nursed.

Out of Work, Out of Money, He Learns With Dismay That His Wife Has Presented Him With QUADRUPLETS—And Then, Like a Fairy Godmother, a Newspaper Waves Its Magic Wand and All His Troubles Are Solved

Photo Wide World
Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Morlok, Parents of the Lansing, Michigan, Quadruplet Girls.

Photo Wide World
Roberta. Mona. Mary. Leota.
Recent Photograph of the Attractive Keyes Quadruplet Sisters—The First Three Brunettes and Leota a Decided Blonde.

MR. CARL A. MORLOK, of Lansing, Mich., had been sick and out of work nearly all Winter, until, finally, he had hardly a dollar in his pocket, owed back rent and other debts, and in these lean times, saw no prospect of a job ahead.

At this inconvenient moment his wife went away to the Edward W. Sparrow Hospital. The young man knew that he was about to become a father, an expensive honor that he wished might be postponed indefinitely. Mr Morlok could not imagine how things could be any worse financially, but at 11 a. m., on a recent rainy Monday morning, he learned that they could be—four times worse. A nurse at the hospital congratulated him, in her bright, professional manner, on being the father, not of one baby, but of four. His wife had presented him with quadruplets. The astounded man had heard that such things did happen to human beings, but had no more dreamed that it might happen to him than that he might be elected president of the United States.

As he sat stunned, other nurses hurried in and all regarded Mr. Morlok with considerable awe. Wealthy and important men often came to that hospital, but this was the first father of "quads" they had ever seen. He was "some father," they all agreed, and he might have been pardoned for sticking out his chest. Instead, he caved in. He was "sunk," and the further detail that all four were girls, the more expensive sex, made no impression. Neither that fact nor any other could add to the gloom which was already 100 per cent.

All night he had been devising ways by which he hoped to finance one baby, all he had dreamed there would be, but even twins might have been managed somehow, because, as he thought wildly, you can ride two in one baby carriage. Triplets would be impossible, and now Fate had dealt him four of a kind. There was no answer to the problem it had handed him and his wife, Sadie, but he replied to the pitiful question in her eyes that everything would be all right. The husband thought he was not quite truthful to his wife when he said that, but it happened that he was telling less than the truth.

A nurse then invited Mr. Morlok to look upon his offspring. He counted them, four tiny heads, each covered with a scanty growth of wet looking hair. It seemed impossible that more than one of these could really be theirs, and yet one must take a hospital's word on such matters. The smallest cried, "Ala!" and then there was a plaintive chorus of "alas."

The nurse informed him that their weights were five pounds eight ounces, three pounds five ounces, four pounds four ounces and three pounds, making a grand total of sixteen pounds one ounce. The nurse evidently thought these statistics important, but the father failed to see how they would help him any. He was thinking in dollars, not pounds.

Vaguely Mr. Morlok noted that they had better formed noses than most new-born infants he had been induced to look at before, but what did that matter? Under each nose was a mouth that would have to be fed till its owner grew up and married somebody. In India they marry off infants, but not in the U. S. A., and here were four of them on his hands—impossible. A man can get rid of his debts by going through bankruptcy, but here were four debts which he could neither pay nor escape. It was the darkest hour of his life.

Presently a young man bustled in and began to ply him with questions. In a dull voice he answered the reporter and allowed himself to be photographed. What difference did it make what happened? If he had only taken out life insurance while he had that job at the drop-forging works he could now jump in the river. The reporter informed him that it was the first time that quadruplets had been born in the capital of Michigan, and he was duly grateful for a good news story.

"And Fate had to pick on me!" thought Morlok, who was not so grateful.

"This is quantity production that will make Henry Ford and the others of Detroit and Flint green with envy," said the man of the press, cheerily. "If every pair of parents did as much for the city, do you realize what our standing would be in the census?"

"No," answered the father, who had just hung up a record for his town, "but I can guess what their fathers' standing with the bank and the grocer would be."

"Cheer up!" advised the reporter, who had learned the financial situation, along with the other facts, "I've an idea that something can be done."

Something was done. Like a fairy godmother, his newspaper, The Capital News, waved its magic wand, spreading the story that Lansing had four distinguished visitors. These four young ladies had been produced in Lansing, and would remain there permanently if its other citizens would help out a bit. Charity begins at home, and it did right in that hospital, which cut its bill for bringing into the world four children and taking care of the mother to $200. Contributions from kind-hearted men and women quickly covered that amount, and the fund kept growing.

A local milk company rose to the occasion, announcing that it would supply the four new mouths with all the Grade A, Jersey or pasteurized milk they wanted for six months. Reading in the paper of this benevolence, a shoe store was moved to make an offer to fit the eight little feet with its cutest "booties." Meanwhile, the entire city was looking for a steady job for Papa Morlok, a job worthy of such an exceptional father. From all directions rays of light began to pierce the dreadful gloom. Still there remained that problem of a home. Would the landlord dispossess them, as he had every right to do?

The Mayor himself shouldered that worry. In his official capacity as head of the greatly honored city, he decided that the municipality ought to do something handsome for the four arrivals, who, by this time, were the most famous citizens of the State. In condemnation proceedings connected with widening of Saginaw street, the city had taken over four houses, which now stood empty. Mayor Laird J. Troyer and the City Council at once donated one of the houses for the family to live in rent free for a year.

The mother of the four wondered how she could take care of the house, cook her husband's meals and nurse the babies—four of them—and her first experience at that. Others wondered also. The Greater Lansing Visiting Nurses' Association held an executive session and voted to supply one of its members every day, to give the quadruplets scientific care, leaving the mother free to run her house. Women neighbors telephoned that they would be glad to contribute their services in easing the burden of housekeeping.

The Lansing Star Review, No. 7, of the Women's Benefit Association, voted to donate insurance policies for each of the Morlok quadruplets, enough to insure a respectable funeral in case something should happen, as it may, because mortality is high among baby "quads." The visiting nurses, however, should reduce their risks to about the average, for the danger usually comes to them mostly through an overworked mother. The policies were to be issued as soon as names were given to the babies, for which purpose the paper began running a prize contest, the parents, of course, to be the judges.

Four small bank accounts have been started under the names of Miss A., B., C. and D. Morlok, and even the "Old Newsboys' Association" has sent a check for ten dollars. Thus, to their utter astonishment, Mr. and Mrs. Morlok find that their calamity is turning into a blessing which certainly came well disguised. They now see that they will be able to rear four babies in better health and more easily than they could have hoped to raise the one lone one they expected. Mr. Morlok had timidly agreed to accept one card in the game of life and Fate had unexpectedly dealt him four queens. It begins to look like a winning hand at that. So excited was the city that thousands of suggestions were submitted for names. And out of the long list Mamma Morlok finally named the young ladies Edna A., Wilma B., Sarah C. and Helen D. What other girls ever had their whole native town wrinkling its brow for the honor of naming them?

The Morloks are receiving assistance from their fellow citizens and they are entitled to it. To nurse and tend a human litter of four is beyond the strength of the average mother and to furnish the requisite amount of help, to say nothing of food and clothes for so many, is beyond the means of the average husband. The world is not rigged to meet such a situation and workers are not paid on such an emergency basis. Everyone agrees that after earthquakes and floods, it is proper for the Red Cross and the National Government to rush public aid to the victims, on the theory that these disasters are acts of God, against which ordinary individuals are not expected to be prepared. It seems that the catastrophe of quadruplets ought to be considered in the same class.

The Morloks are fortunate in that their brood is all of one sex. This allows them to be standardized and their clothes bought in wholesale lots, one-third dozen of everything. Also, unless they turn out to be excessively plain, the four are certain of a profitable career on the stage. Twin sister dancing acts are in demand, though twins are plentiful enough to be no great novelty. Only once in a great while appears a quadruplet of dancing sisters, and they have no competition whatever. When "quads" are assorted, part boys and part girls, the parents are faced with all the difficulties and none of the advantages of four of a kind.

Mr. Morlok knew he must push those four daughters around in a baby carriage and was resigned to his fate, provided he could get them all into one perambulator, which even his inexperienced eye told him was impossible. But he learned that a Philadelphia manufacturer had designed and built a special "quad-carriage" to transport the quadruplets with which Mrs. George L. Wittig, of Baltimore, was blessed in 1923. This followed the plan of the old Victoria horse carriage, in which the four passengers sat facing each other, instead of all looking forward as in automobiles. It had to be extra broad gauge and long enough wheelbase to give room for four pairs of legs to stretch out without kicking each other. The cumbersome vehicle takes up most of the sidewalk, but nobody minds stepping into the gutter in return for the rare privilege of gazing free upon such a phenomenon as quadruplets.

Mrs. Wittig, of Baltimore, for whose youngsters this "foursome" baby carriage was devised, had already brought eight children into the world, one at a time, but admitted that when the "quads" arrived she had to learn the "mother business" all over again. Baltimore, like Lansing, helped her out financially and with expert assistance, and yet, within a year, all the little Wittig quadruplets had died.

For encouragement in her task, Mrs. Morlok can look to the four cute little Keyes flapper-quadruplets, pretty, happy, healthy and the pride of Oklahoma. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keyes, of Hollis, who, fortunately, happened to be quite well off, enough so they could stand the financial shock of their arrival without asking aid of the community. For some inscrutable reason, the very rich, who could afford such blessings as quadruplets, seem never to have them.

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A New and Bigger Super-Zeppelin for 120 Passengers and 46 in Crew

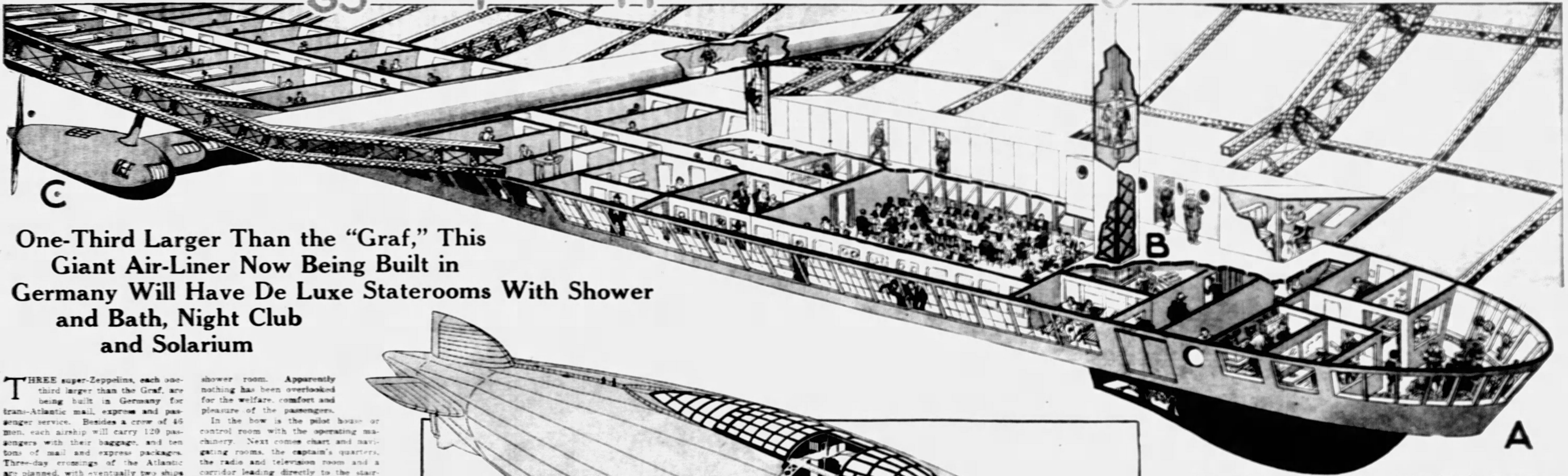


Diagram Showing the General Arrangement of the Interior Accommodations of the Big Airship.

LOWER DECK (A). Beginning at the Bow Is Shown the Semi-Circular Pilot House, or Control Rooms, With Operating Machinery. Next Behind Are the Chart and Navigating Rooms, the Captain's Quarters, the Radio Telephone and Television Rooms, and a Corridor Leading to Stairway to Crew's Quarters on Upper Deck. Next Are the Entrance to the Ship, the Lobby, Observation Deck, and Entrance to Elevator for the Cafe Dansant, Bar, Solarium and Shower Atop the Ship. Then There Is the Large Dining Room With an Orchestra, the Music Room, the Smoking Room, Luxurious Staterooms With Baths and Showers, and on Both Sides Promenade and Observation Decks. Behind These Are the Other Staterooms and Cabins Less Elaborate but With Accommodations Similar to Those on Great Ocean Liners.

UPPER DECK (B). This Section of the Upper Deck Shows the Ship Doctor's Office, Officers' and Crew's Quarters.

MOTOR GONDOLA (C) With Transverse Passageway Between the Motors.

One-Third Larger Than the "Graf," This Giant Air-Liner Now Being Built in Germany Will Have De Luxe Staterooms With Shower and Bath, Night Club and Solarium

THREE super-Zeppelins, each one-third larger than the Graf, are being built in Germany for trans-Atlantic mail, express and passenger service. Besides a crew of 46 men, each airship will carry 120 passengers with their baggage, and ten tons of mail and express packages. Three-day crossings of the Atlantic are planned, with eventually two ships a week leaving each side.

The Graf Zeppelin, up to this day the most majestic figure of the air, was really an experiment to test the practicability of commercial ocean trips by airship. Its several successful crossings of the Atlantic and its around-the-world cruise last year demonstrated its usefulness for long voyages, and the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen at once went about building even greater airships. The new craft will outdo the Graf in every respect—size, speed, carrying capacity and comfort for passengers.

The first of the new ships to be finished will be known as the L. Z. 128. It will have a displacement of 5,287,500 cubic feet and a cruising speed of 75 miles an hour, compared with the 3,877,500 cubic feet displacement of the Graf Zeppelin and its cruising speed of 65 miles an hour.

The L. Z. 128 will be 813 feet long and 132 feet in height. The Graf Zeppelin is only 778 feet long and 98 feet in diameter.

In provisions for the passengers' comfort, the new airships will also compete with the most commodious ocean liner. Their luxurious staterooms will be equipped with tubs and showers. There will be observation decks and promenades on both sides of the craft. A smoking room will be a distinct innovation in lighter-than-air travel. Smoking is not tolerated on the Graf Zeppelin and this is the principal hardship of which most of the male passengers and some of the women complain. On the L. Z. 128, the fire hazard will be practically eliminated, it is thought, by insulating the highly inflammable and explosive hydrogen balloonets with an envelope of nitrogen, which is non-inflammable.

Besides the large dining room which contains space for an orchestra, there will be music and writing rooms. Atop the hull is placed a solarium, or sun-bath room; a cafe dansant by day and night club after dark, a bar and a shower room. Apparently nothing has been overlooked for the welfare, comfort and pleasure of the passengers.

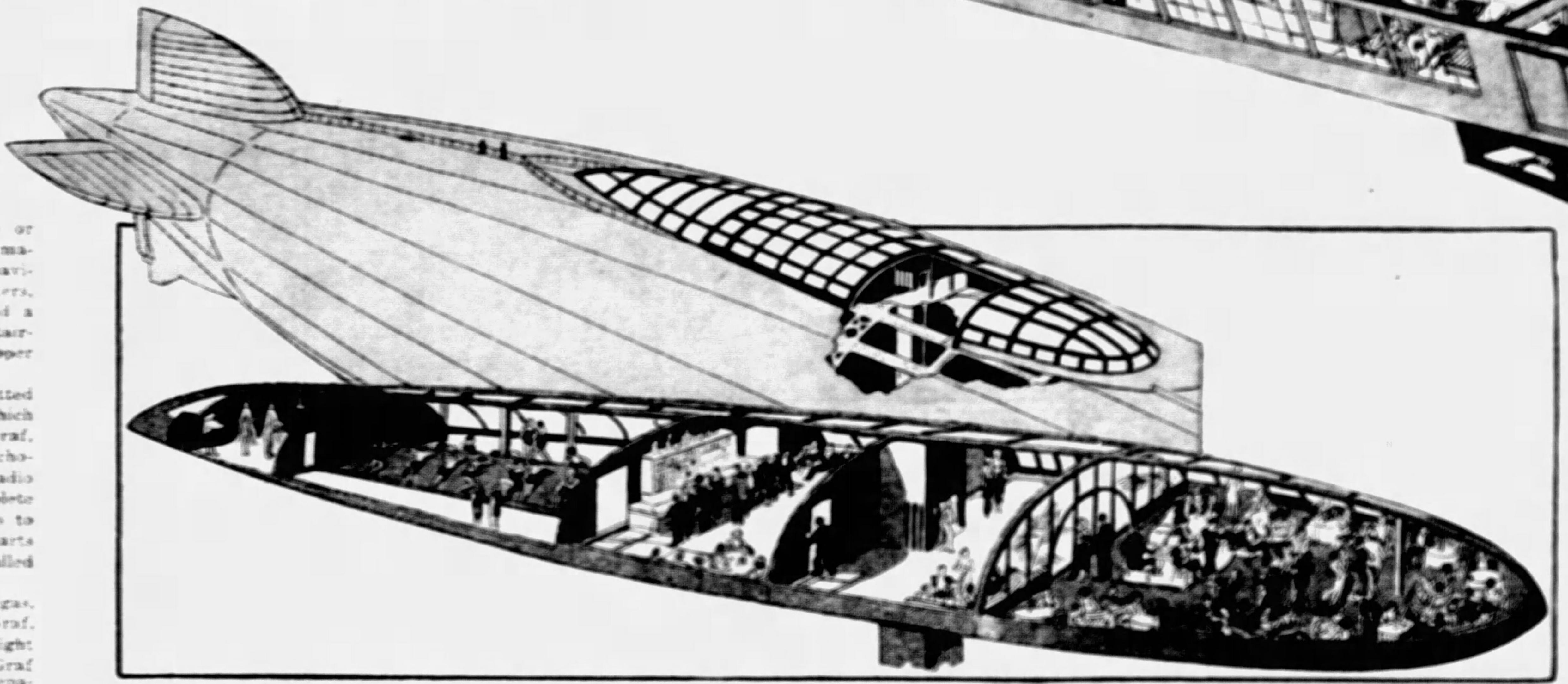
In the bow is the pilot house or control room with the operating machinery. Next comes chart and navigating rooms, the captain's quarters, the radio and television room and a corridor leading directly to the stairway to the crew's cabins on the upper deck.

The super-Zeppelins will be fitted with all the mechanical devices which have proved so successful on the Graf, such as the gyroscope compass, echo-altimeter and the short-wave radio transmission apparatus. Complete radio telephone and television sets to constantly reproduce weather charts transmitted from below are installed in the navigator's cabin.

The new "blaugas," or fuel gas, used with such success on the Graf, will be employed to drive the eight motors of the bigger craft. The Graf has only five motors, each in a separate gondola. On the new ships, two motors will be installed in each of the four gondolas, two on each side. There will be no rear gondolas, as on the Graf. Each of the gondolas is connected by a transverse passageway with the corresponding one on the other side of the ship so that engineers and mechanics can conveniently go back and forth.

The cost of each super-Zeppelin is estimated at $1,750,000. In constant service, their useful life is figured to be two years with one trans-Atlantic trip a week, covering a total of more than 600,000 miles—many times the mileage of an automobile.

Hydrogen will be used to inflate the new trans-oceanic air-liners. Helium is much safer from the fire hazard, but the Germans claim hydrogen has greater lifting powers and it is much easier to obtain. It is computed that helium would decrease the lift of the super-Zeppelins 7½ per cent, which would mean a loss of 11½ tons in carrying capacity. It is believed that the use of nitrogen insulation will make the fire hazard negligible. Using hydrogen gas, the new ship will have a total lift of 156 tons. Of this, 30 tons is the "pay load," 20 tons of passengers and their personal baggage, and 10 tons of mail and express. Thirty-six tons of gasoline will be carried in addition to "blaugas" to propel the motors.



View of the Amusement Space Provided on the Top of the Airship and Diagrammatic Representation of the Shower Room, Solarium, the Bar, Lobby Where Elevator Lands, and Dance Cafe or "Night Club" Where Passengers May Dance Between Sky and Earth.

The route for the contemplated trans-Atlantic air service will be the one blazed by the Graf Zeppelin on its recent round trip—Friedrichshafen to Seville to Rio de Janeiro, returning via Havana and Lakehurst. It is expected that an average speed of 70 miles an hour will be maintained, and it is calculated that the southbound voyage will require two days and 17 hours, while the north and east trip will be made in three days, nine hours, or an average of 73 hours (three days, one hour) each trip.

Present plans call for stationary sheds at both terminals, measuring 1,000 feet long, 300 feet wide and 200 feet high. The cost of these sheds, including real estate, workshops, gas-producing plants, radio stations and other equipment with suitable housing facilities for the necessary staff, is estimated at $10,000,000 each, or at $18,250,000 each, if turning sheds are employed.

These figures are small compared to the cost of developing and maintaining a seaport with constant dredging and channel clearing, erecting and keeping in condition breakwaters and expensive piers, and operating fleets of pilot and tug-boats.

As regularity of service will be an essential of trans-Atlantic air travel, location of the airport sites will be governed by local weather conditions. Places must be found where the weather all the year round is fairly equable and not subject to the storms which sweep down from mountains or in from the sea. Nearness to the ocean and to great centers like New York, Paris or Berlin is highly desirable, but the most important factor will be favorable atmospheric conditions, just as great seaports are determined by natural navigation advantages.

Lakehurst is believed to be the natural site for the American terminal of the trans-Atlantic air service. An airship has greater lifting power at sea-level than on higher ground. The Graf Zeppelin can lift 11,000 more pounds at sea-level Lakehurst than at Friedrichshafen, in the Alps.

Emergency landing places will, of course, be established at intervals along the air routes, but these will consist of little more than a mast, hangar, accommodations for passengers, and fuel gas, gasoline and oil refilling facilities. Such a station will probably be erected in the Azores, for instance.

World-wide airship service will at first be established on the routes combining greatest possible saving of time with the most favorable atmospheric conditions. For the operation of a regular trans-oceanic line three to four airships, which will be in constant service, and one reserve ship will be required. Between North America and Europe airship departures every four days, and across the Pacific fortnightly sailings in both directions are scheduled for the future, in order to make it sufficiently attractive for the mails and hurried passengers.

Mail from China and Japan will eventually, it is predicted, be flown to America by trans-Pacific airships, transferred to the transcontinental mail planes now in regular service and rushed to the Atlantic seaboard. There mailbags for Europe will be stowed on the super-Zeppelins and carried in three days to the Continent, where local distribution will be done by aeroplane. Mail rates, as well as passengers' fares, are expected to be reduced materially from the high levels set by the pioneering Graf Zeppelin.

Mail and express consignments are far easier to handle than passengers. They can, of course, be stowed away more compactly and need no kitchen, no costly cabins, no service from steward or chef. Even at the proposed reduced rates and the ratio of only ten tons of mail and express to twenty tons of passengers, it is estimated that mail and express will prove far more profitable than the human cargo.

With the super-Zeppelin service in operation, a business man will be able to travel from North America or South America to Europe and back in a week, allowing a day stop-over abroad for urgent business. Usually a business man going abroad or to South America figures on from three to six weeks for the trip. The airship passenger of the future will still pay more fare than charged by even the fastest and most commodious liners, but he will travel in just as much comfort in every way and will save considerable time.

The new Leviathans of the air will not only be larger, but speedier and more economical of operation. Their greater speed will enable the pilot to detour to avoid bad weather and to take advantage of favorable air currents, and still maintain his scheduled speed on the crossings.

Comparing the operating costs of the most effective aeroplane so far developed on huge lines, the Dornier D X, with those of the large rigid airships, it is claimed that distances of 1,000 or 1,500 miles can be negotiated more economically with an airship. A great aeroplane with twelve motors of 6,000 horsepower consumes 2,200 pounds of fuel an hour and covers a distance of 125 miles. The possibility of lifting for longer trips a total of fifty tons from the water, including a profitable "pay load," besides crew and their quarters, has yet to be proved to the satisfaction of aeronautical experts.

The airship, however, with from five to eight motors, developing 2,500 to 4,000 horsepower, requires a much smaller fuel load, with consequent gain in cruising radius. With variable temperature and atmospheric pressure, the space of the burnt fuel gas becomes available for the expansion and preservation of the lifting gas. As fuel is consumed, the lifting power increases, and the captain can take advantage of weather conditions to bring about the same results, filling his empty fuel tanks with the expanding lifting gas. Otherwise, when hot weather causes the gas to expand, part of it would have to be released.

The bigger an airship is built, the greater is its lifting capacity, even though the power plant has to be enlarged to drive the additional bulk. This does not apply to aeroplanes above a certain size, the champions of lighter-than-air craft insist.

Aeroplane service is at present mainly confined to relatively shorter continental routes, to travel between islands and the main land. In that manner it is expected aeroplane routes will serve as feeder lines for the long trans-oceanic airship lanes.

The Goodyear Company has acquired the American manufacturing rights and is now building at Akron, Ohio, a huge military dirigible that in many respects will outdo the new super-Zeppelins. While shorter than the German craft, the Z R S 4 (the new American built airship now under construction) will have a gas volume of 6,500,000 cubic feet, capable of lifting 200 tons. Its eight powerful motors are expected to attain a maximum speed of 85 miles an hour, although normal cruising speed will be about 55. But this huge craft is designed solely for military operations.

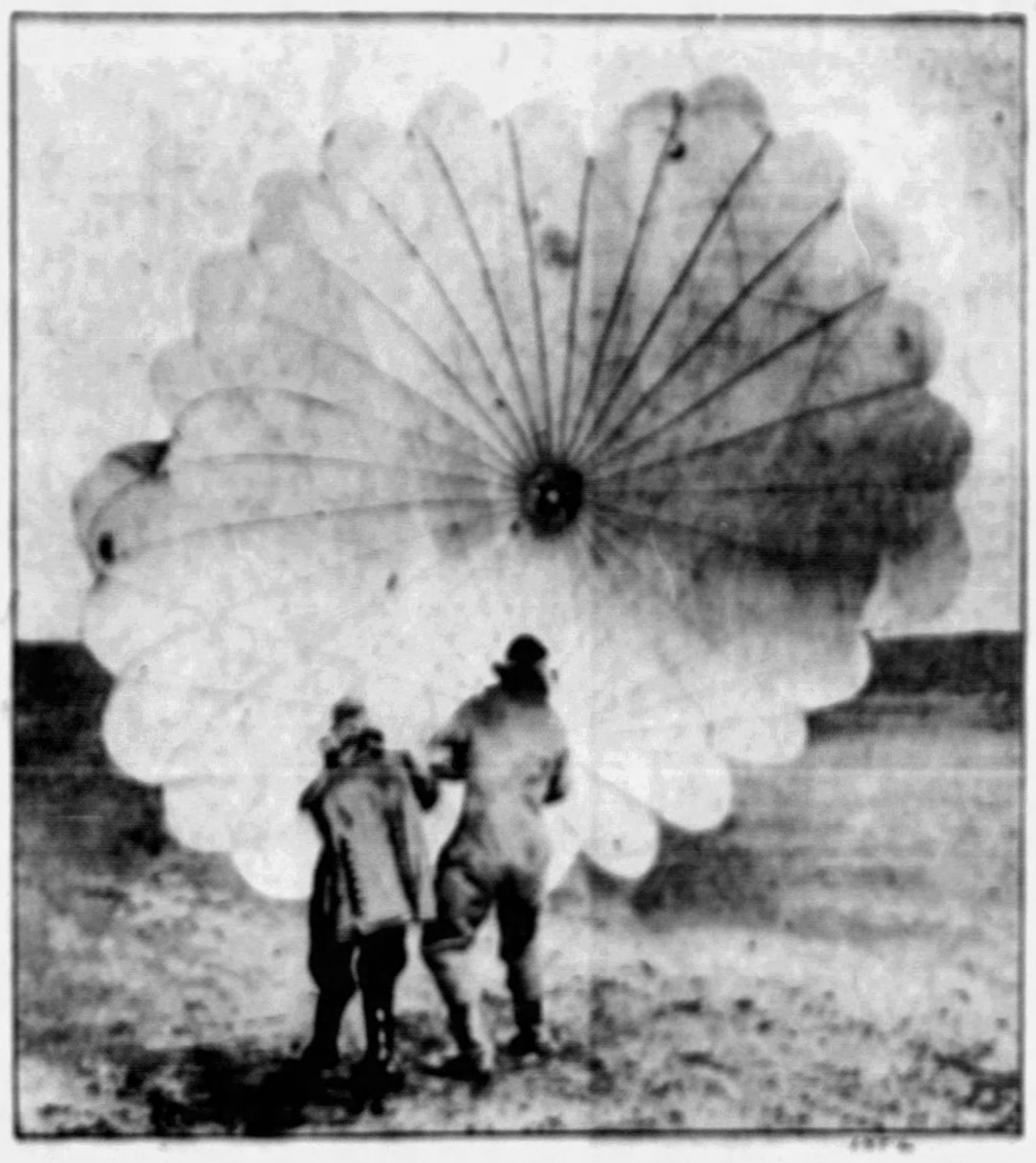
And yet, in spite of the spectacular performance of the Graf Zeppelin, and the ambitious plans of the German builders of the new super-Zeppelins, the ocean steamship lines do not seem to be at all worried. Great trans-Atlantic ocean liners are being built bigger, better, faster and more luxurious than ever. It is realized that there is not much to be feared from competition through the air until the element of safety of life and property has been more satisfactorily demonstrated.

Freak Weddings

Above the Clouds, Beneath the Waves, in Lions' Cages—Frivolous Brides and Grooms and Undignified Clergymen Travesty the Solemn Rites of Matrimony

KEYSTONE

This Bride and Groom in Burlesque Costume Are Led to the Mayor's Office by the Best Man in a French Peasant's Cart.


Married High in the Air in an Aeroplane, the Bride and Groom Take a Leap Into Matrimony by Jumping Out in Parachutes.

This Wedding Couple Thought It a Fine Idea to Have a "Radio Wedding" and the Words of the Officiating Minister and the Responses of Bride and Groom Were Broadcast for All to Hear.

Miss Margaret Adams, Married 15,000 Feet in the Air by a Tennessee Methodist Minister.

An Obliging Clergyman Puts Himself on Exhibition Behind the Bars of a Lion's Cage Along With Bride and Groom and the Animal Trainer.

Bride and Groom Wedded in Overalls to Emphasize "Clothes Do Not Make the Man"—Or Bride, Either.

Wedding Service in a Hotel Swimming Pool When the Officiating Clergyman Tied the Knot, and the Under-Water Ceremony Was Broadcast by Radio Hook-Up.

FROM the early centuries marriage has been regarded as a solemn, holy occasion, attended by impressive ritual. But now, with the trend of the times, weddings are more and more frequently conducted in frivolous manner, and there seems never to be any difficulty in finding a clergyman who will agree to assist in the most undignified wedding ceremonial which can be devised.

And thus it has come about that, with increasing frequency, brides and grooms are married high in the air or down under the water, in bathing suits, in diving helmets, on bicycles and roller skates, by radio, long distance telephone and by proxy, in a lion's cage, and even in a prison cell, etc., without any sense of dignity or apparent realisation of the serious undertaking which the marriage vows begin.

If a girl thinks so lightly of matrimony that she allows herself to be wedded on skates, by a skating minister, she should not be surprised or complain much if her husband takes his vows as a joke and presently skates away with another woman. Of course, that is her business and perhaps she does not care, but what must be the effect of such buffoonery on the impressionable minds of children, especially little girls at the doll age? Previous generations of children saw their older sisters and other brides of the community married under the most solemn circumstances possible. Clearly it was a sacred and memorable event, usually performed in the church or, if elsewhere, given the sanctity of the church by the minister's presence. A wedding ring evidently meant something.

But what can the little ones have thought of the recent wedding of Miss Katherine Wilson and Mr. John F. Gutrick in the swimming pool of a Los Angeles hotel, instead of a church? There was a minister present who might have lent dignity to the occasion, instead of encouraging the travesty.

The Rev. Sheldon Sheppard did so at first, appearing in ministerial black and bearing the little book from which the service was to be read. The bride looked all right, in a pretty Spring frock and the groom, too, in a cutaway coat, gray trousers and spats. Then the clowning began. The minister and the couple he was to marry put on diving helmets, connected by tubes to air-pumps, worked by muscular young men beside the pool as the three descended the steps and walked toward the deep end, finally disappearing under the surface.

The spectators laughed almost incredulously at the three figures vaguely to be seen, and the three streams of bubbles arising steadily. Presently a loudspeaker began to make noises, for it was connected with three microphones, one in each helmet. At first there were only wheezing sounds of the pump, and then came words. The minister, under the water, was reading from a wet prayer book the solemn marriage service, and in his most solemn ministerial inflection. But the words uttered in the helmet came forth distorted and ridiculous, like those of a man talking with a bucket over his head. The witnesses howled with merriment until at last the travesty ended with the loudspeaker's announcement:

"I pronounce you man and blah."

The three figures then started to come out, but, before leaving the tank, the bride and groom took off their helmets and were photographed enjoying the bridal kiss. The minister obligingly posed in the picture with one dripping arm extended, giving his blessing to a wedding that was all wet.

It was free advertising for the hotel, and a young couple had the satisfaction of seeing their faces in the papers for the first time, but it was not such good publicity for the holy estate of matrimony, and some thought it did not add anything to respect for religion. Ministers protest at being made ridiculous on the stage, in such plays as "Rain" and "Black Sheep," and see to it that such scenes are censored out of moving pictures. Therefore, it puzzled many people that a minister should cheerfully do that very thing in real life. To prove that the wedding march is really a battle hymn, the unblushing bride returned to the pool in a bathing suit and posed with a large rolling pin.

Couples have been united in holy wedlock on tops of towering factory chimneys and cornices of high buildings while grinning throngs looked on. Almost as soon as aeroplanes were built big enough to carry three passengers, brides and grooms induced ministers to "tie the knot" up in the sky. Some of these aerial weddings might be excused on the theory that the couples were aviation enthusiasts and thought it romantic to be married so close to Heaven.

But when Miss Marjorie Klinger and Donald Babcock did the usual act in a plane over Roosevelt Field, Long Island, they made a circus of the ceremony by leaping out with parachutes the moment Justice of the Peace Flannigan, of Mineola, had said the last words. Followed by the best man, they floated safely to earth, but the Justice, perhaps out of respect for the ceremony or his own neck, stuck to the ship. If that couple was more interested in the holy estate of matrimony than in making a "holy show" of themselves, they failed to give that impression.

Radio weddings, performed before the microphone, soon lost their novelty, so Richard E. Williams and Miss Valorin Driggers, of Tampa, Florida, had to contrive some additional trick to make the bored public gape at them. They attained this ambition by stationing the minister at the microphone of the broadcasting station while they, the best man and the maid of honor, dashed around town in an open truck filled with palms. The truck contained not only a receiving set, with a loudspeaker to blare out the minister's words as they rattled through the streets, but a portable broadcasting equipment to put the responses of the bride and groom on the air. Very curious and difficult, but hardly as dignified as a simple ceremony in the minister's parlor would have been.

America has no monopoly on this useless inventiveness. Berlin claims the honor of first joining a pair by combination of aeroplane and radio. The city clerk read the service before a microphone in the municipal building while the bridal couple uttered the necessary responses in a radio-equipped plane, overhead. The pilot had the only difficult part in this absurdity because he had to keep his ship in narrow circles over the building. A lawyer had given his opinion that the clerk had no authority to wed anyone outside the area, but held that, like all other real estate rights, this power extended upward to the sky. As some of the spectators maintained that the plane swung wide of the mark several times there will always be the uncertainty as to whether they are really married or not.

When Daniel spent a night undamaged in the lions' den, the story helped the cause of his religion, but the motives of Rev. A. M. Young, pastor of the New Durham Baptist Church of North Bergen, New Jersey, in performing a marriage ceremony inside a lions' cage, are not quite so clear. The bride was Bertha Czapp, the groom Ernest Gervain, and the best man was a lion-tamer from the circus, who kept three lionesses sitting quietly on their inverted tubs in one end of the cage while the wedding was solemnized in the other. The big cats seemed to wonder what the idea was, and so did the public.

Just because it had not been done before, Miss Emma M. Cassaday thought it would be wonderful to marry Harry S. Detwiler wearing waterproof suits in the water at Atlantic City. Miss Marie Elisabeth O'Keefe and Frank J. Fisher admired the idea so much that they borrowed two more suits to make it a foursome, and asked the mayor to officiate. The crowds on the pier and the beach bombarded them with rice and jokes of a personal nature.

The Rev. Thomas R. Lawler, of Grace Reformed Church, performed a double ceremony on a Friday, in Cell 13, of an old convict ship, while it was on exhibition at the Battery, New York City. The brides, Betty Spector and Lillian Schaffer; the grooms, Robert Bernstein and William J. Wagner, and the minister gave as their reason that it would show the scorn of five intelligent people for superstition. But, as the notions about Friday and 13 are not generally considered as important as the divorce evil, some persons remarked that their zeal for bettering the human race might be better spent in making sure that they were entering matrimony in a spirit that might make them remain happily married until death did them part.

When it comes to things bizarre and frivolous, Paris does not often let itself be beaten by Germany or America. So, when M. Robert Devers married Mlle. Claire Deglia, he perched his bride, bouquet and all, on the handlebars of a bicycle, and pedalled her to the church. After them, all on bicycles, came the best man, bridesmaids, a long procession of friends and relatives, and, last of all, the minister.

This caused so much comment that M. Cayes, of the French capital, conceived the idea of a pushcart wedding. Renting a fleet of these vehicles from Montmartre peddlers, he trundled his bride to the church. Behind her rumbled the maid of honor, propelled by the best man, the two mothers-in-law, whose motive power was the legs of their husbands, and several other feminine relatives, driven by various males. This matrimonial show was somewhat marred by the minister's insistence upon riding to his church in an ordinary taxicab. This exploit was eclipsed next day by a bride and groom who were hauled to church in a French peasant's cart by the best man.

Seattle, Washington, witnessed the most athletic and thrilling wedding, even if not the most dignified to which a minister has lent his presence, when the spectators beheld three figures, riding on aquaplanes, towed through the water at 60 miles an hour by a seaplane. It must have been hard for the minister to have maintained his balance and read his service at the same time, and even more difficult for the groom in slipping the ring on the bride's finger.

The United States Immigration authorities are occasionally confronted by a freak wedding that they know has been staged for their benefit. In Holland it is legal for an absent groom to appoint some other man to take his place at the altar with the lady he loves and to marry her for him, by proxy. The wife of an American citizen becomes herself an American citizen and can enter the U. S. A. without trouble at Ellis Island. Once in a while some naturalized citizen gets his fiancee in, regardless of quota, by having someone marry her for him by proxy in Holland. These unkissed brides are legally married and the authorities admit them as wives in good standing.

Judge W. F. Bryant in Hartington, Nebraska, asked Lester J. Mabens, who stood before him, the customary questions regarding his being ready, able and willing to marry Miss Maria Hahn, who, however, was 4,000 miles away in Paris. He then sent her the necessary questions in the form of a long cablegram and upon receiving the proper replies, by cable, seven hours later, pronounced them man and wife and cabled the bride to that effect.

Ena Haynes and Nolan Flowers of Denver, Colorado, married in overalls to demonstrate that clothes do not make the man nor the woman, either. Some of the feminine witnesses thought this a damaging admission for a bride to make before she had handed her husband her first bills for dresses and lingerie, but the men approved.

Couples have been wedded in bathing suits, diving suits and golf suits, but later, when these are followed by divorce suits, they invariably wear more appropriate costume. Curiously enough, the divorce courts maintain a solemnity and decorum that are often lacking in the modern ceremonies they are dissolving. Divorce is taken seriously even if marriage is not. Matrimony may be a joke but alimony is serious.

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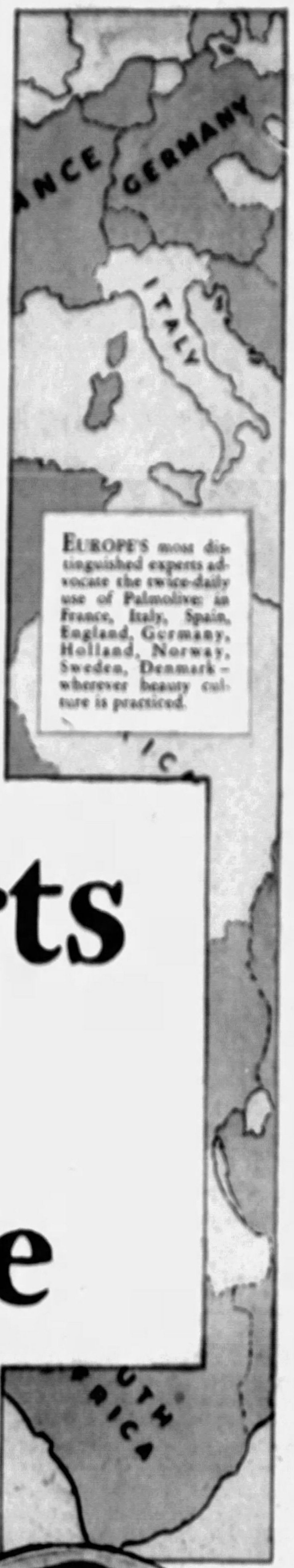
In the United States alone, from one end to the other, in big cities, smart resorts, small towns, villages, Palmolive is advised by 16,800 beauty experts!

Antoine of Paris is known wherever beauty culture is known. Smart magazines quote him and publish results of his work. He says: *"The pure vegetable oils of Palmolive Soap leave the skin soft and refreshed, so that it is immediately responsive to treatment."*

Antoine



EUROPE'S most distinguished experts advocate the twice-daily use of Palmolive: in France, Italy, Spain, England, Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark – wherever beauty culture is practiced.

Now!

23,720 Beauty Experts ...*the world over* recommend Palmolive

The most sweeping professional endorsement any product has ever known

NEVER, in all the history of beauty culture, has there been such universal approval of any product as is given to Palmolive Soap today. When trained, skilful professionals unite in recommending one particular soap, that recommendation is significant. And there are 23,720 such specialists, in 15 different countries, who consider Palmolive Soap the ideal means of keeping skin clear, lovely, wholesome!

Think of the hundreds of thousands of women served by these 23,720 experts! Women in society, in Royal circles, in the theatre, the opera, go to these specialists regularly for treatments and advice. And they all learn that this olive and palm oil soap is the safest, finest soap to use on the face.

Palmolive is made of nature's most precious beauty oils. Ever since the days of Cleopatra, these cosmetic oils have been famous beautifiers, and nothing has ever supplanted them. In Palmolive, they are skilfully blended to produce a soap with nature's own green color. The natural odor of olive and palm oils makes the addition of heavy perfumes unnecessary.

The need of soap and water

Experts, in studying the skin, find that the pores secrete oil, dust, dirt and powder. These accumulations gather into hard little masses. Unless these masses are removed thoroughly and regularly, the pores become coarse, blackheads appear . . . and along come all those blemishes one wishes so to avoid.

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Here is the 2-minute treatment

To get the best results, use your Palmolive Soap this way: Make a rich lather. Then massage it gently into the skin of face and throat. Then rinse it off, first with warm water, gradually with colder and colder. You'll love the refreshing, delicate after-glow that Palmolive leaves.

And of course you'll use it for the bath. It costs so little that ordinary soaps are extravagant in comparison. Millions let it do for the entire body what it does so well for the face. Why don't you begin this very day?

Go to your beauty specialist at least once each week. Let her do for you the many skilled services in the *maintenance* of beauty that she knows, rather than await the time when beauty need be *restored.*

Robert of New York
675 Fifth Ave.

In Hollywood, 76 out of the 80 experts advise Palmolive. Here is Ruby Hime, of the Hotel Roosevelt Beauty Salon, who says:
"Palmolive Soap complies with all the specifications of modern beauty science. It is a true beauty soap."

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Niraus of Madrid
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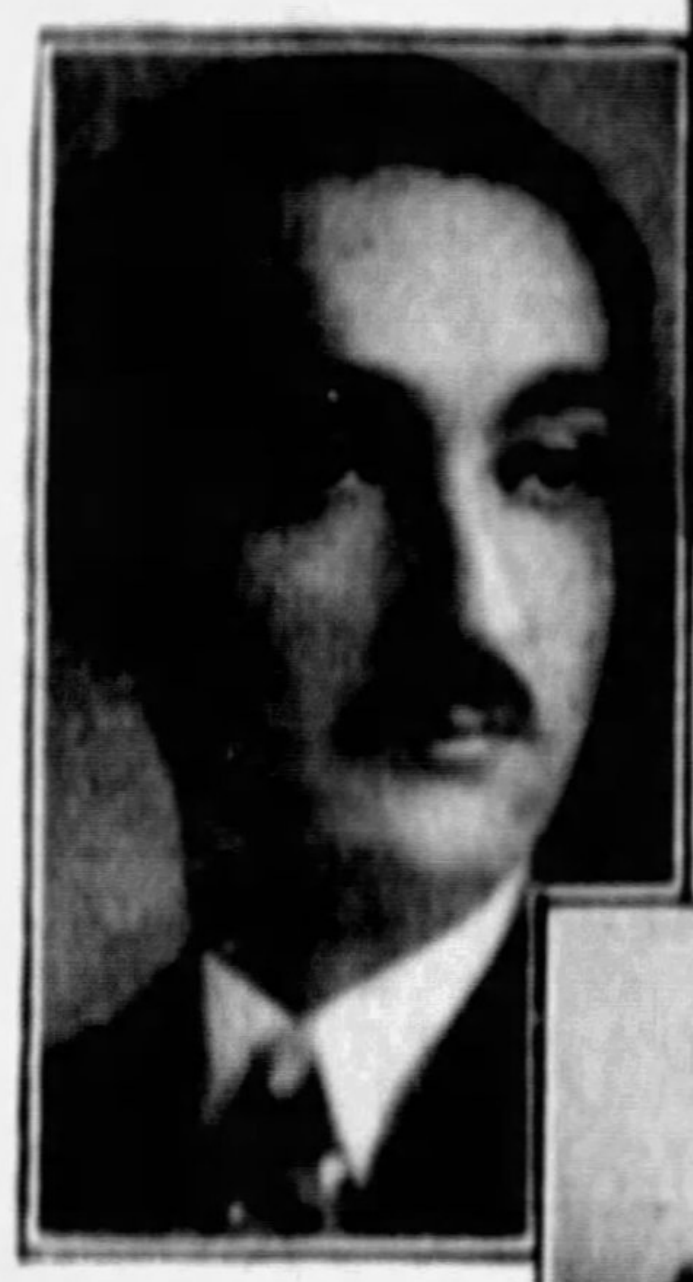

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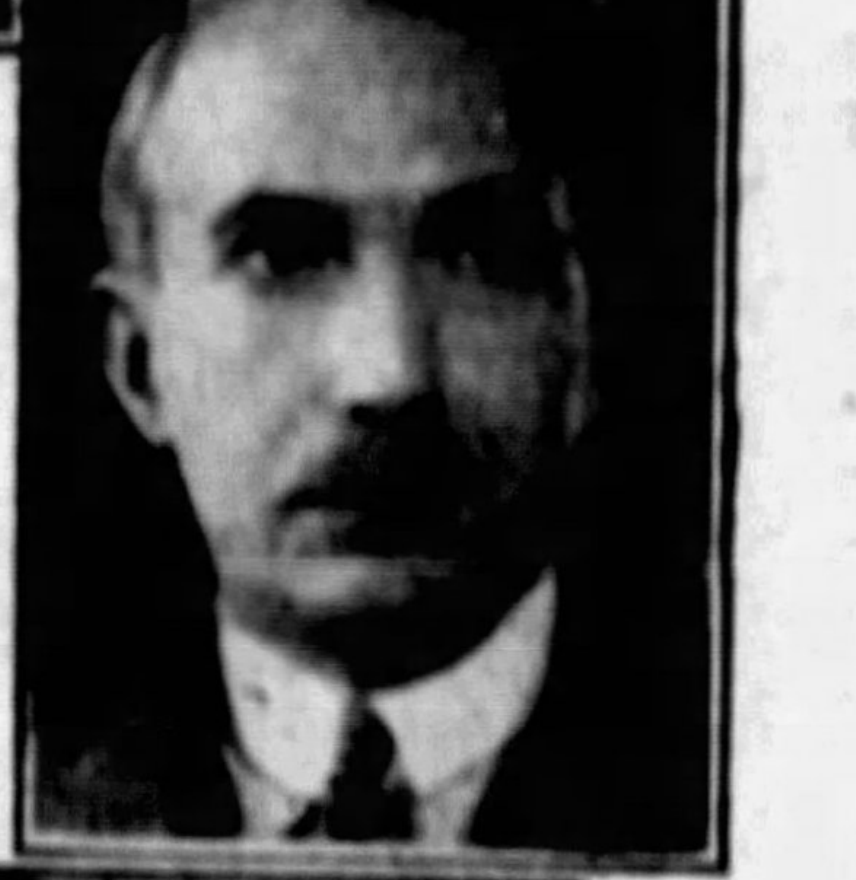

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Joseph of Monte Carlo
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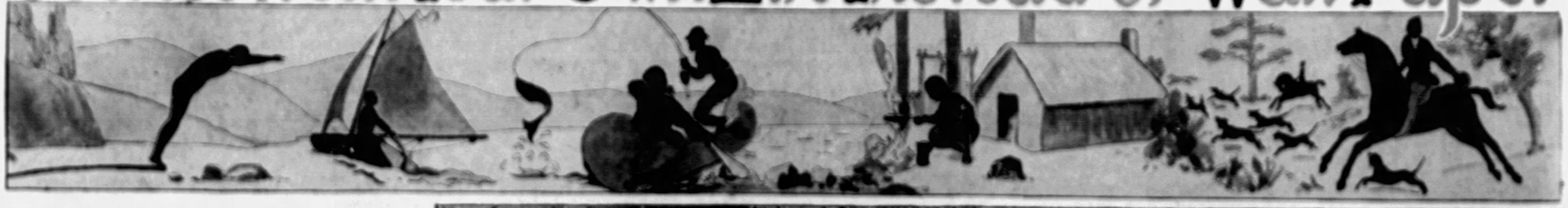
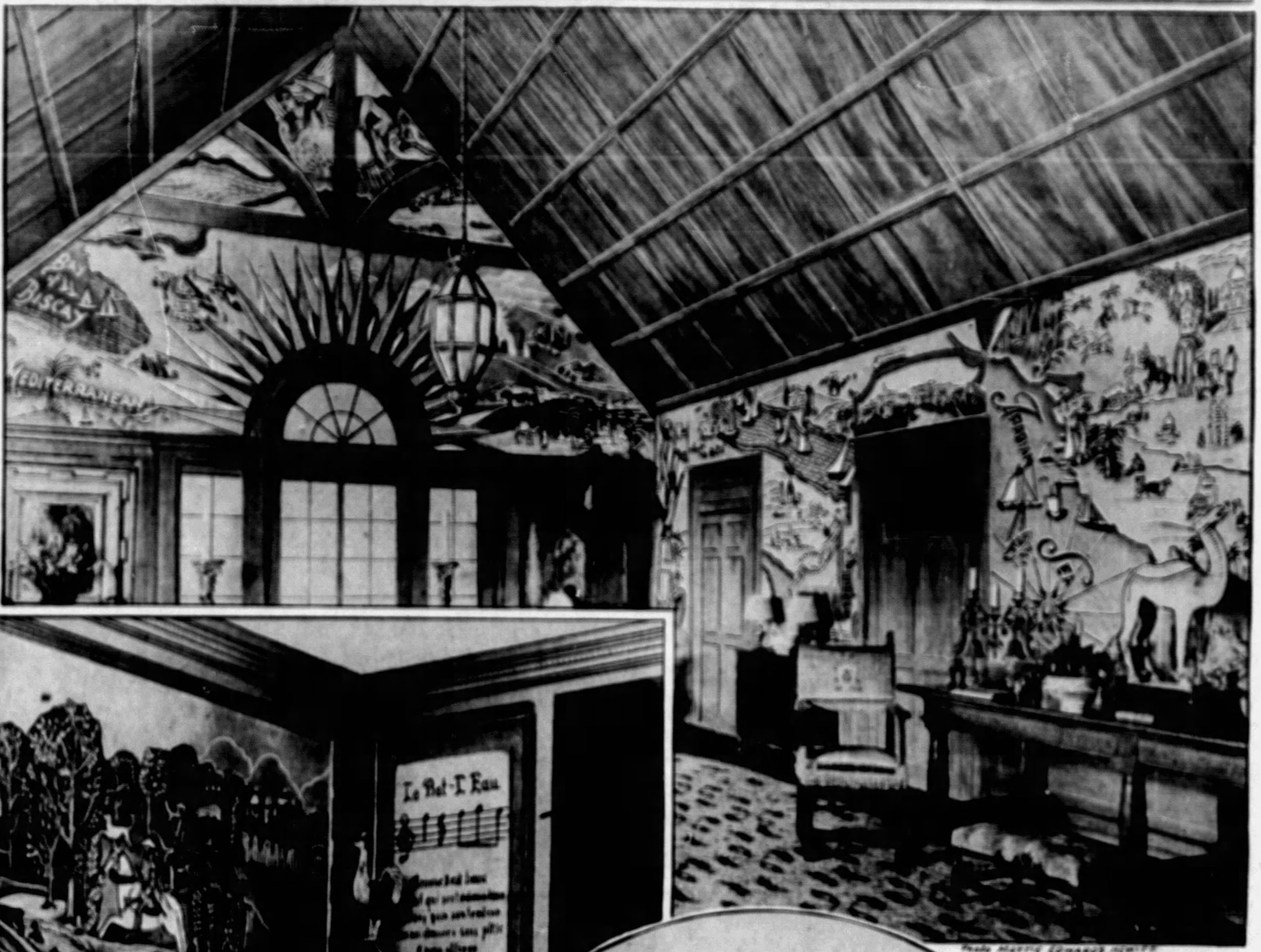


Part of Frieze Surrounding Wall in Mr. Percy A. Rockefeller's Office, Showing Sporting Events in His Life.

Walls, Ceilings and Doors of Private Residences and Business Offices Decorated With College Scenes, Sporting Events or the Trade You're In



Decoration of Room in the Late Russell A. Alger's Summer Home at York Harbor, Maine, Depicting Some of Senator Alger's Personal Experiences, Travels and Business Affairs.

WHEN Mrs. Clara Fargo Thomas some years ago decided to paint her child's nursery, she had no idea that she was about to launch a new style of interior decoration which would attract the attention of the Prince of Wales and some of the world's wealthiest men. If she had been a poor woman her fortune would have been made, but Mrs. Thomas had no need of money. Her father made millions in the express business and her husband, Joseph B. Thomas, is a wealthy designer and builder.

Whatever painting and decorating Mrs. Thomas undertakes, she does largely for the pleasure it gives her. In this spirit, she has decorated the offices of Vincent Astor and Percy A. Rockefeller, the home of the late Russell A. Alger in Maine, the Grosvenor House Hotel in London and a number of other places, including the ceiling of the Hudson Bay Company, London, and the reconstructed Knickerbocker office building, New York City.

Mrs. Thomas has freed herself from the usual conventional ideas of interior decorating. In the business office she depicts scenes and events connected with that particular industry, the college days and recreational activities of the occupants. In the home, too, she decorates walls, ceilings and even doors with pictures presenting the travels, early life and favorite sports of the residents.

Mrs. Thomas is neither a professional nor academically trained artist. All she knows about painting she has taught herself, learning the "tricks of the trade" by hard experience and profiting by her mistakes. Her interest in painting was aroused by watching a house painter mix his colors. From him she learned how to blend solids to get tints. Then it was she determined to paint her own nursery. But instead of designing the usual Mother Goose figures found in children's rooms, she painted queer animals and woodland scenes from old books and manuscripts. She thought that if children liked dogs and cats, they would be interested in other and stranger animals.

After she had painted all the walls of the nursery, her eager brush turned to the furniture. The masterpiece in this room is depicted on the foot of the wooden bed—a thrilling sea-battle in which an old galleon is being blown up by pirates. The "funny-looking" animals and the pirates delighted her young son, the results of her first artistic labors delighted Mrs. Thomas and her career as a painter and decorator was launched.

After there was no inch of space in the nursery left to paint, she turned to the other rooms of the old Thomas residence on Nineteenth street, New York. Soon her fame spread among her friends and she began to have commissions to decorate their homes and even their offices. So she gave up her sports and social activities, set up a studio across the street from her home and began the serious business of being an interior decorator.

Percy A. Rockefeller, nephew of John D., Sr., engaged her to decorate his offices, which embrace two entire floors of the Cunard Building, No. 95 Broadway. This is one of the jobs of which she is proudest. The murals include an historical picturization of the development of the oil industry, showing crude wells, railroad trains, steamships, flying machines and maps of the world on which the centers of the magnate's interests are indicated.

In addition, Mrs. Thomas introduced a personal note, an innovation in office decoration, by everywhere showing and symbolizing Mr. Rockefeller's personal interests and recreations. There are pictures of fox hunting, college athletics and outdoor sports—designs expressive of the man in the room and the background of his work—the romance of shipping, the romance of railroads, the romance of the earliest pioneers who were responsible for the great business now in full flower.

Even the doors are painted. Mr. Rockefeller is greatly interested in astrology and one door is decorated with astrological symbols and charts. Another is devoted to the oilman's horoscope.

Corner of a Nursey, Showing Wall Decorations and Panel on the Child's Bed With Ship Blowing Up.

In a series of murals depicting his college days, Mrs. Thomas takes a sly fling at Mr. Rockefeller's collegiate custom of arriving late at classes. He is shown hurrying across the campus, dressing as he goes. Other views are of a Yale dormitory and the famous Yale fence.

Another of her undertakings was the curious frescoes of the York Harbor, Maine, home of the late Russell A. Alger, one-time Senator, capitalist and industrial pioneer, one of the founders of the Packard Motor Car Company and of the lumber firm Alger, Smith & Co. One living room is decorated with an immense map of the world. On the map are depicted Mr. Alger's various interests and some of his experiences. He was widely traveled, having devoted the years of his retirement from active business to cruising in his yacht.

In the upper left hand corner a tiger hunt is in progress, showing Mr. Alger with gun raised to shoot. Immediately to the right is a polo game, suggesting Mr. Alger's interest in the sport and also that polo is supposed to have originated in India. Scenes of topographical interest fill in the rest until, coming to the bottom, set off in a separate frame, there appears a picture of a native dance. This picture is based on an incident which occurred when Mr. Alger was a young man and which left a lasting impression on his mind. At the time he was touring the world. Arriving at Ceylon, he struck up an acquaintance with a native, who, one night, offered to take him to a native dance. This was a mark of special consideration, and until his death Mr. Alger believed he was the only Occidental ever privileged to witness this particular dance.

In the panel over the fireplace are symbolical pictures of the Packard factory, sailing on Lake Huron, automobiling and fox hunting. Beneath one of the windows appears a stretch of lumber country and a lumber camp, commemorative of the owner's lumber interests.

A Decorated Door in Mr. Rockefeller's Office in a Downtown New York Skyscraper.

Photo Nickolas Muray

Mrs. Clara Fargo Thomas, the Designer and Painter.

Last Summer Mrs. Thomas staged a very successful exhibition of her work in London. The exhibits included furniture of her own design, mural decorations and models of rooms ranging from children's nurseries to directors' board rooms. The exhibit received commendation from newspapers and art critics. She was engaged to decorate two suites in the Grosvenor House Hotel in Park Lane.

Mrs. Thomas adorned the walls of two rooms with two famous scenes from British military and naval history. One is the changing of the guard on the famous Horse Guards Parade in Whitehall, which is known to all American visitors. The other is a scene of British frigates and rowing boats off the naval school at Greenwich.

In explaining the scenes for the Grosvenor House Hotel, Mrs. Thomas said:

"I wanted to glorify the British Empire and these two episodes did it about as well as anything I could think of. And please notice the curtains in the Horse Guards Room—they're made of real hunting pink—another glory of the British Empire."

The color scheme of this room, taking its cue from the curtains probably, is pink and silver. The ceiling is silver.

The frescoes in the London hotel and the art exhibit brought the suggestion that she might decorate the walls of St. James's Palace, the London home of the Prince of Wales, with scenes from his world-wide tours. If the Prince approves the idea, there will certainly be abundant material to be drawn from his world-wide travels.

Besides designing and decorating furniture, rooms, homes, offices, hotels and libraries, Mrs. Thomas has done the stage sets for three Broadway plays, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "Grounds for Divorce" and "The Best People."

Concerning the sets in "Grounds for Divorce," one critic wrote: "These settings are by far the smartest apartments of this season's stage, and do as much as anything else to give the performance the verve and style that it maintains all the way through."

It was Mrs. Thomas who conceived the idea that a business office need not necessarily be what it always had been—a mere ugly working place, with hard, cruel lights, dull rugs, and dingy windows, sallow walls and heavy unimaginative ceilings. She saw no reason for keeping a Board Room a utilization council-chamber, with sombre furniture and hideous brass chandeliers and brackets. Beauty and grace could be brought here as elsewhere.

Mrs. Thomas' curious ideas of interior decoration almost shipwrecked her career before it was fairly launched. When she painted the ship being blown up on the foot of her young son's bed, he did not take kindly to the idea of such a marine tragedy so close to his feet. But he got used to it, as he did to the other freak pictures in the room. It became quite a curiosity to the children of the neighborhood. Whenever they visited the Thomas house they insisted on viewing the nursery with its fantastic pictures.

At this stage in her career, Mrs. Thomas was somewhat of a trial to her friends. She carried around with her everywhere she went her incompleted canvases and unrolled them and set to work wherever she had a chance—on hunting trips, sailing cruises and even on visits to her friends' homes.

When Mrs. Thomas invaded the realm of the scene-painters' trade she had to join the union and get a union "card." In telling of her induction into the union, she said:

"I put my hand on my heart and swore to everything and they called me 'Sister Thomas.' That little experience cost me $200—but it's money well laid out and should bring results.

"I'm proud of my union card, the high-sign, the password and everything. These men are fine, they're great, and they all have a sense of humor that is most agreeable and reassuring. However, I shall not do a great deal of scene-painting. I am essentially a designer and I can't afford the time to do the color work. But I did want to get on the map and joining the union seemed to be a step in the right direction."

Of course, Mrs. Thomas' work is not taken very seriously by some who point out that it is incongruous to mix astrology and sports, college scenes and factories. But, after all, there is no agreed definition of "art," and Mrs. Thomas' creations at least have the merit of being easy to understand, even to an infant—and perhaps the nursery is where they are most appropriate.

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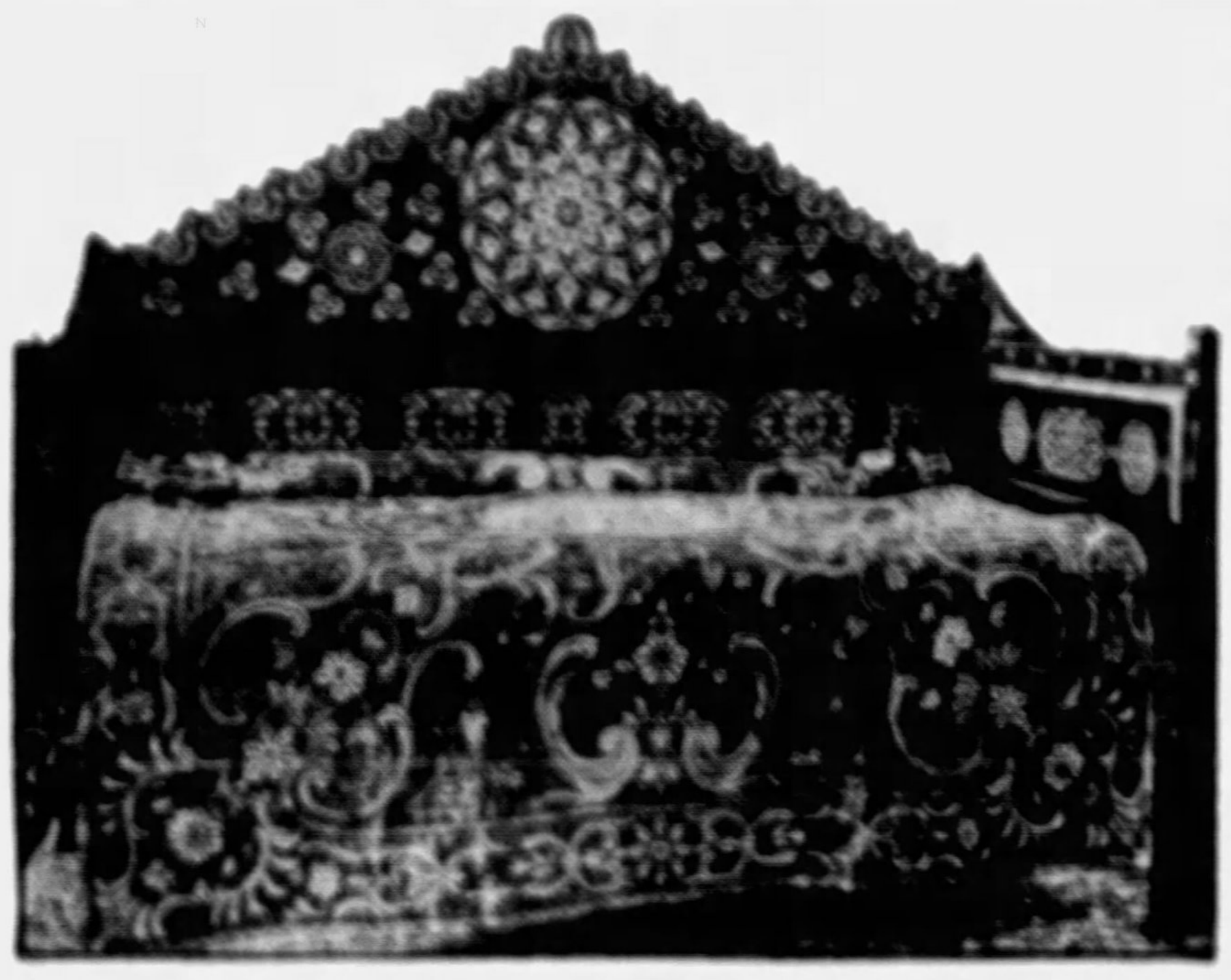
The Sultans' Harem Opened to the Public After



Exquisite Ebony and Ivory Couch of the Sultan. Which Was Captured by Sultan Mourad IV. in the Early Eighteenth Century at Bagdad.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, May 30.

THE famous Old Seraglio of the Turkish Sultans on the shores of the beautiful Bosphorus at Constantinople will henceforth be open to the public for the moderate price of twenty-five cents.

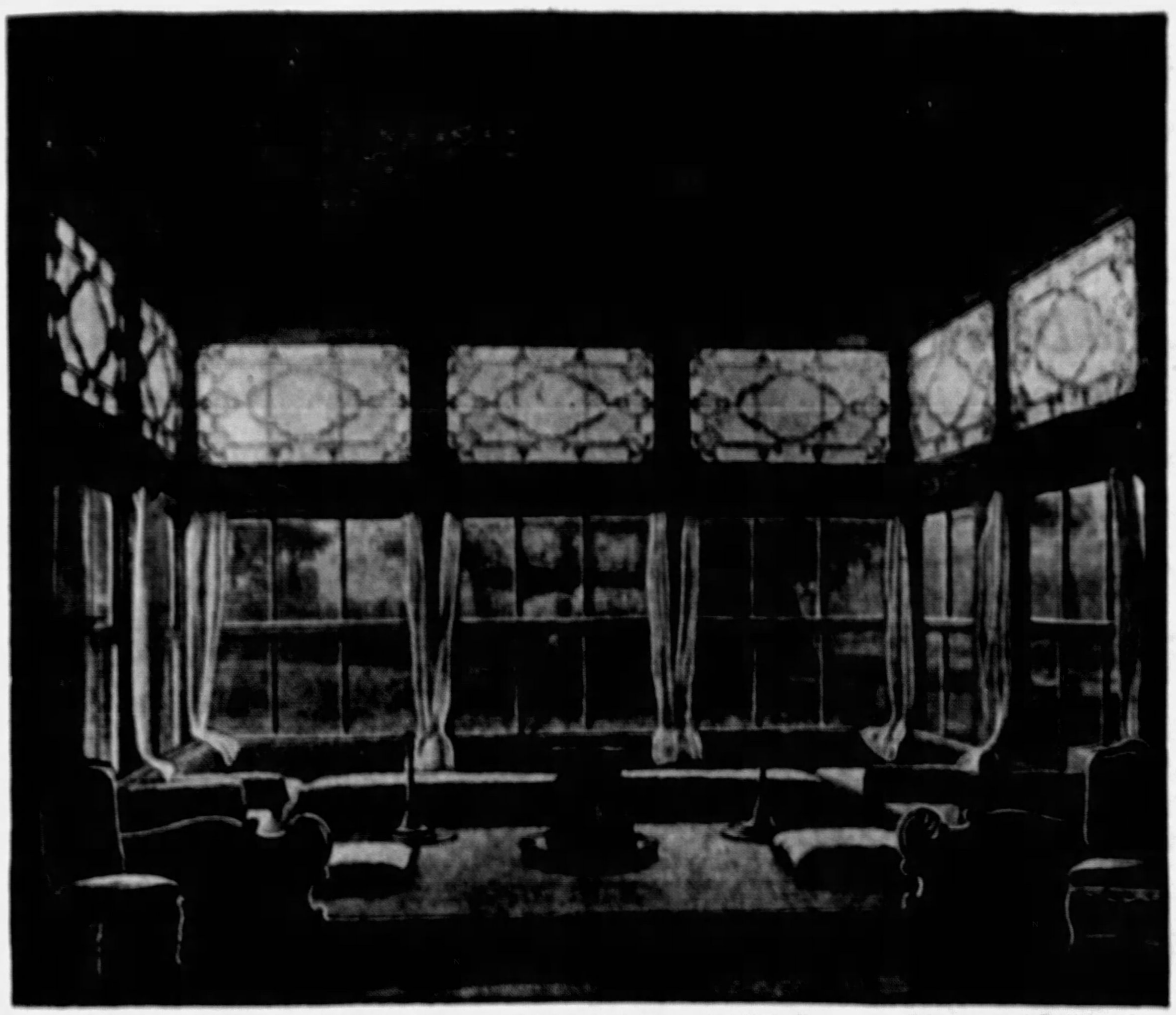
The Old Seraglio is a great group of palaces and buildings, part of which housed the entrancing harem of the Sultans and was the favorite residence of most of the Turkish monarchs. Here the greatest tragedies and romances in the long history of these despots occurred.

The events that happened in the Old Seraglio seem quite incredible to modern ears, and yet they are vouched for by high authorities. Giant blacks commanded by an unseen master rushed into the apartments and bowstringed princes, Cabinet ministers and generals until the place was choked with their bodies. The Sultan sometimes had his whole Cabinet strangled on the spot because they displeased him. Beautiful slave girls were suddenly raised to vast wealth and power because they had pleased the Sultan for a moment and at least one of them was made an Empress. Others who had failed to please were capriciously bowstringed, tied in sacks and thrown from the windows into the Bosphorus—sometimes by the score.

In the fierce struggle for the throne that followed the death of nearly every Sultan, one brother often strangled another and many such tragedies were enacted in the Old Seraglio. It is not surprising that many people believe the palace is haunted by the ghosts of tyrants, beautiful favorites, murderous scoundrels and brave men—for the old Turks, with all their faults, were tremendously brave.

In the days of the Sultans, heavy bronze gates, thousands of soldiers on the outside and thousands of eunuchs within, kept the mystery of the harem inviolate. To venture there unbidden was to risk sudden death or cruel mutilation and many daring Europeans in past times suffered cruelly for their unconquerable curiosity. Some foreigners were executed for merely looking at the outside of the building. Now any tourist can feast his eyes on priceless treasures and on boudoirs and beds of fair favorites for a nominal sum.

But one supremely sacred room will not be open to the public. This is the one reputed to hold the mantle and beard of the Prophet, his banner, a tooth and an impression of his foot in limestone. Only Sultans were permitted to touch these things. Outside the heavily grilled windows forty Moslem priests chant from the Koran year in and year out. Ordinary people may only stand on the outside and peep into this room. Respect for the millions of Mohammedans throughout the world compels the present Turkish Government to keep the relics of the Prophet sacred and secluded, although religion is no longer officially established.



The Sultan's Visiting Room in the Harem, Richly Upholstered, With Enormous Divans and Brilliantly Lighted, Where He Could Inspect the Beauties or Blemishes of His Favorites.

The treasures in the shape of gold and gems and relics stored in the Old Seraglio are said to be worth upwards of $100,000,000. These, too, will be shown to the tourists for a time, but there is a proposal that the Turkish Republic shall sell them in order to be independent of foreign bankers for loans.

In one room of the palace stands the bed in which the Dowager Sultana Kersem, who was so beautiful even in her old age that she was called "Body of the Moon," was strangled by janizaries with the cords of her bed curtains. Romantic tourists will linger here to gaze at the stains of blood and catch a little of the perfume of the lovely, long dead Sultana that is said to haunt the place.

In the days of the old Sultans the harem was staffed, equipped and arranged in a way to give the utmost enjoyment to its lord. The most exquisite womanhood of the world was collected for the Sultan's benefit by means of endless wars, raids and unlimited expenditure of gold. A high authority on Turkish customs describes how Sultan Solyman the Magnificent, the most powerful of all his race, visited his harem:

"The Sultan, followed by the Chief of the Black Eunuchs, passes with stately tread. Many a comely face, a tender beseeching look, an enchanting form, seeks to halt him. Upon one trembling shoulder he will place his handkerchief, the sign of his favor. Then amid a chorus of almost inaudible sighs he will retire to the gardens to watch the peacocks preen themselves.

"Within his bedchamber when night has fallen, Solyman will summon the eunuch and command that his handkerchief be brought him, and the message will outrace the Kizlar-Aga (Chief Eunuch) speeding in noiseless haste on his errand. Rapturously the maiden who has received the Sultan's token will be escorted to his chamber, music playing and companions chanting before her, where waits the couch of Solyman, spread with sheets of the softest tissue upon three crimson velvet mattresses, one of down and two of cotton, with its pillows tasselled in imperial green. She will be met with the same rejoicings in the morning and led back to her pavillion to receive the gifts of the Sultan, which may increase into the revenue of a growing province if she holds her master's love."

In the harem were the rarest flowers of the Caucasus, fair-skinned, big-eyed beauties, Circassians and Georgians, prized above all women by the Turks. With them competed the darker charm of Greek, Italian and Spanish girls and enchanting maidens of France. Subject Hungary and the Balkans sent their vigorous maidenhood. The moon-pallor of the fragile Persian set off the warm, olive cheeks of the sun-ripened daughters of Arabia and Egypt and Algiers.

The greatest romance in all the long history of the Old Seraglio began when a slave girl, known as Roxelana to Europeans and as Khurrem to the Turks, won the eye of Solyman the Magnificent, as he stopped one evening to make a selection among his beauties. This lively girl was the captured daughter of a Russian bishop and was held as a slave by the Turks.

One evening in the society of Solyman was sufficient to raise the slave-girl Roxelana to the first position in the harem. Up to that time it had been ruled by a proud and beautiful Circassian, called the Rose of Spring, the first love of Solyman and mother of his oldest son—she enjoyed the title of Sultana. She could not lawfully object to having a new favorite share the Sultan's affections. The wife of any Turk had to accept the commands of her husband and dutifully lead to his arms any woman he had chosen, keeping only for her exclusive use Friday, the Turkish Sabbath, according to the law of the Prophet. But a rival for her place as the first Sultana was more than the Turkish Sultana could endure quietly. She summoned Roxelana into her presence, abused her, dug her nails into her face and tore out handfuls of her Titian red hair. Roxelana broke away and fled down the corridor, weeping bitter tears. There the Sultan met her and learned what had happened. His wrath soon fell upon his old Sultana. The unhappy woman was banished from the Seraglio, never to see the face of Solyman again.

Everybody who hindered the overweening ambition of Roxelana met a swift death. The most able and valued assistant of Solyman in his endless wars was the Grand Vizier Ibrahim. But he was growing too rich and exciting the jealousy of the all-powerful woman. In the scented Spring night of the harem, Roxelana entwined her arms about her lord and "assailed him with her passionate affections." Her soft, caressing voice murmured its deadly words, and at last the protests of Solyman against the cruel deed she wished him to do were quieted.

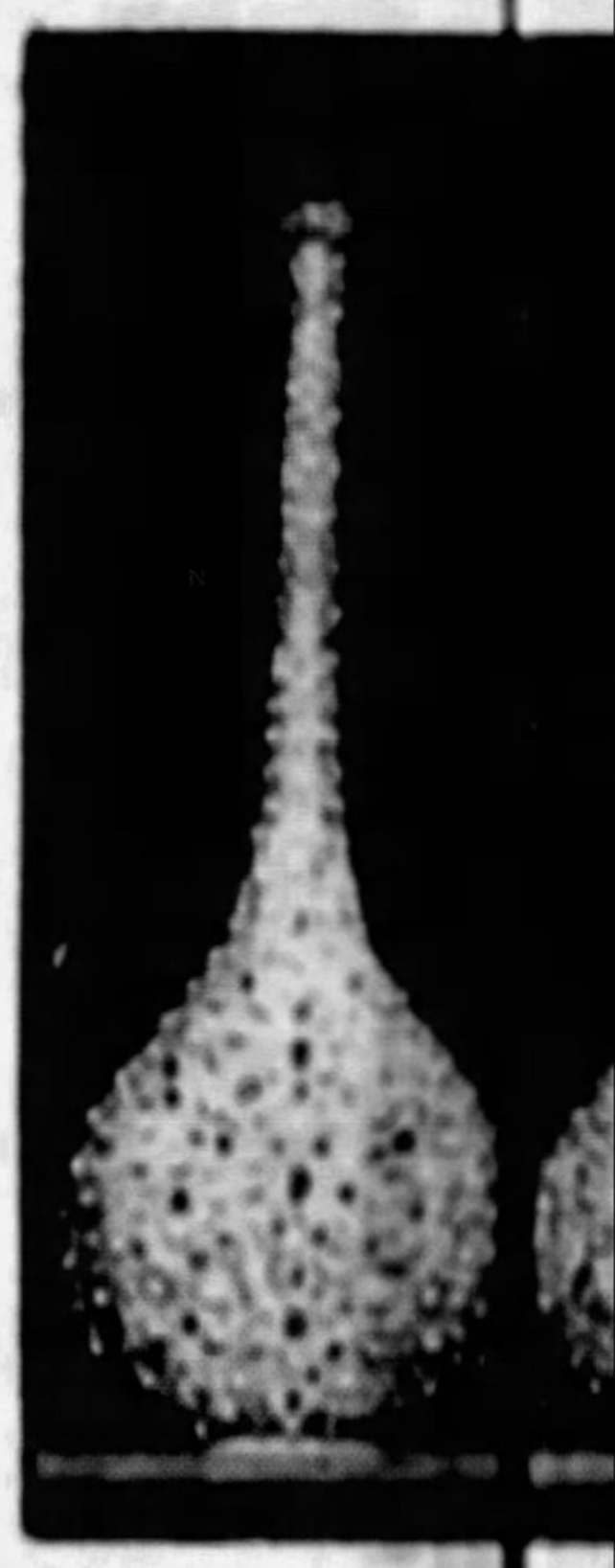
"The Rival in the Harem,"

With supreme cruelty he had his Grand Vizier executed immediately after a splendid banquet to which he invited him. Such tragedies were indeed common in the history of the Sultans and the Old Seraglio. The Sultan sat long at dinner with his Grand Vizier that fatal night. They talked of their glorious campaigns together and planned to do great things for the empire in future.

At last the Sultan bade his distinguished guest an affectionate good-night. Solyman went to sleep, drugged, so that he might not change his mind. A eunuch crept into the bedchamber of the Grand Vizier. He stabbed him, but his hand was unsteady, and he did not kill. The powerful veteran soldier, though mortally wounded, sprang from his bed and a desperate struggle raged. At last the thud of a falling body was heard.

For 100 years the eunuchs of the Seraglio pointed to dark stains on the walls and told the story of that dark night when the great Ibrahim followed the path which the Grand Viziers of other Sultans had often taken before his time and would often take after him.

Solyman lay in a room near at hand and woke up at the noise, but the dying cries of his long



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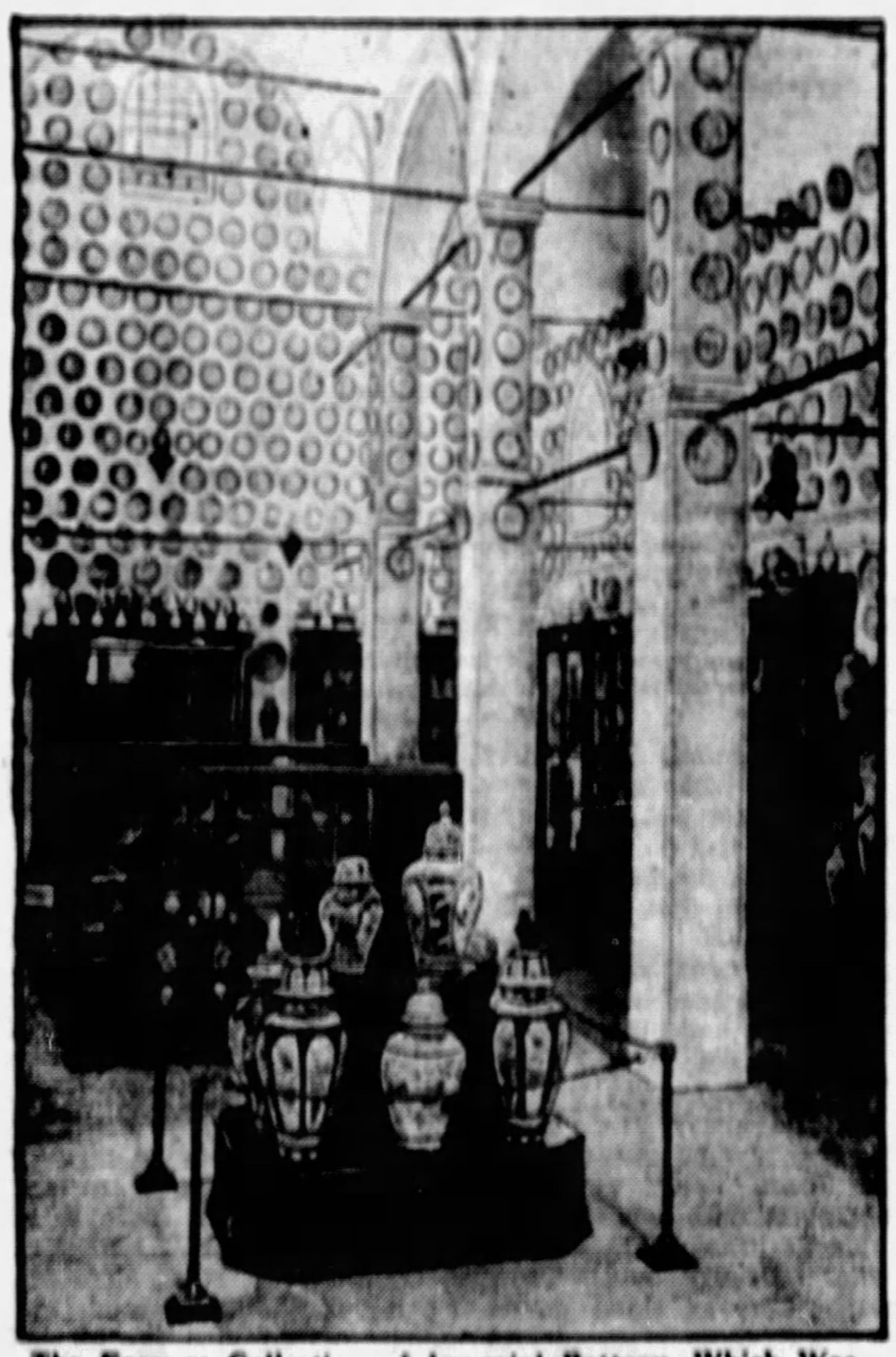
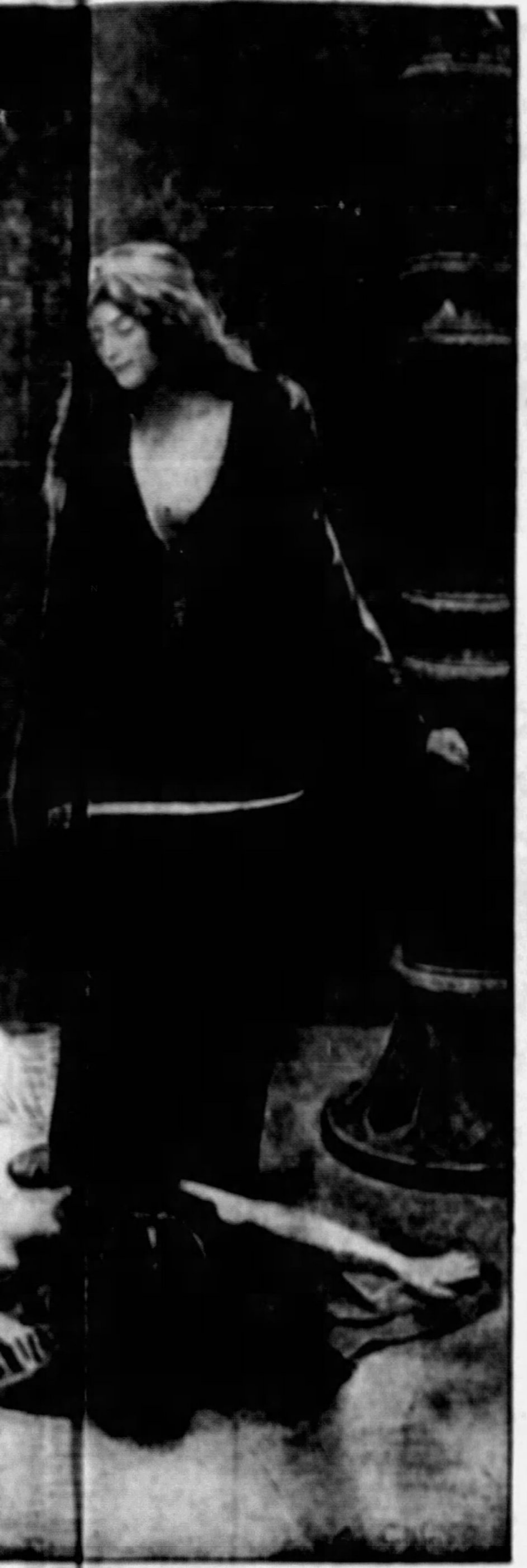


The Famous Collection of Imperial Pottery, Which Was the Pride of the Sultans.

The State Costumes of Gold and Jewels of the Dead Sultans of Turkey, Each Crowned With His Imperial Turban.

View of One Side of the Imperial Turkish Harem on Old Seraglio Poi

r Five Centuries of Mystery, Tragedy and Romance



he Ha m," by de Grimberghe.

The School Room, Where the Young Princes, the Children of the Women of the Harem, Were Educated.

One of the Dancing Girls Engaged to Amuse the Idle Women of the Harem.

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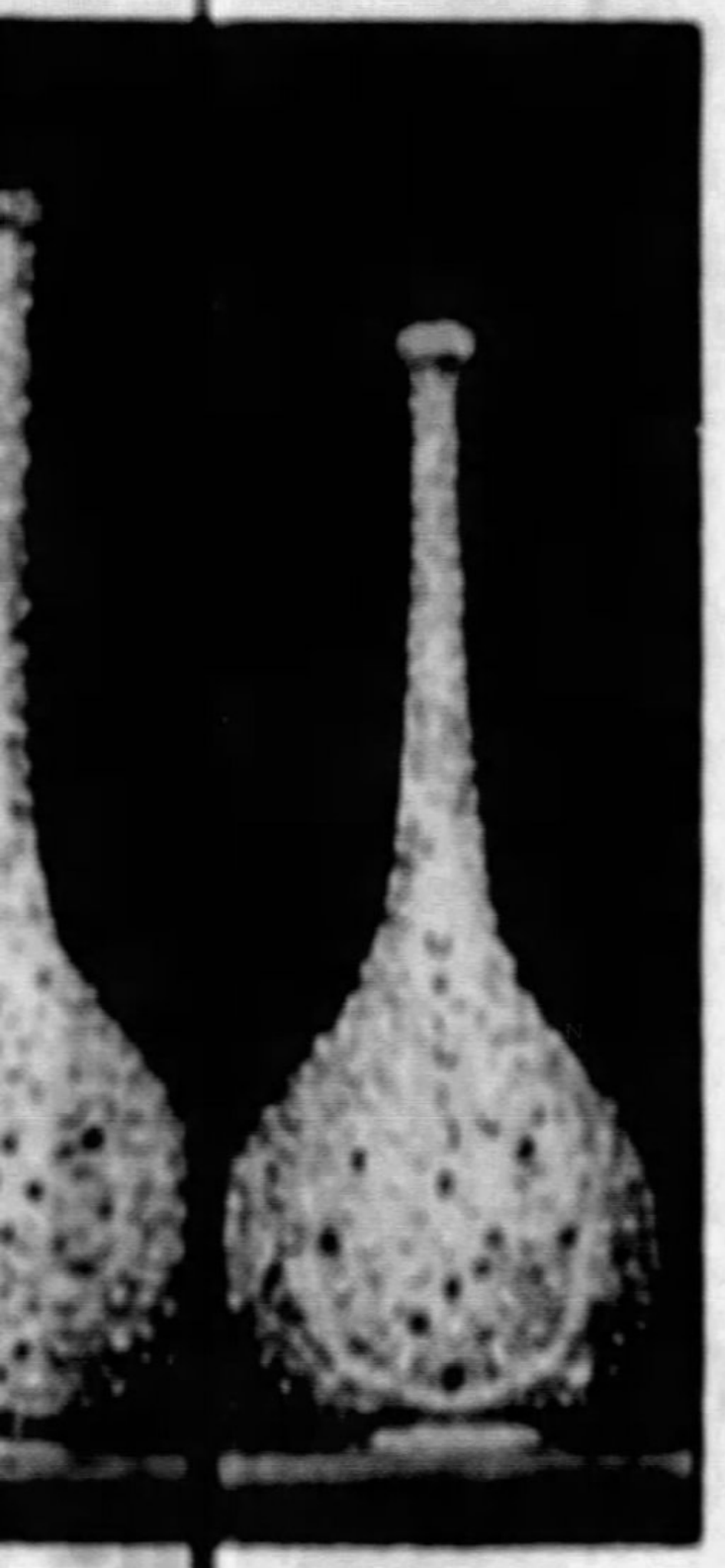

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cherished friend were smothered by the tempestuous kisses of Roxelana.

At last there came a time when Roxelana found an opportunity to make herself a legitimate wife. This was an extraordinary honor, for the Sultans rarely condescended to marry a woman with formal rites, as it was considered a menace to the dignity of the imperial race. Women who bore children were accorded a special position. When Roxelana, a slave woman, became a lawful wife in the fullest sense of the word the event astonished the Mohammedan world.

She led up to this step with remarkable artfulness. Her beautiful countenance, when the Sultan looked for smiles, became wet with tears. She allowed him to draw from her the story of her unhappiness, and she wept as she told him how sad she was because she was a slave. She had scarcely finished speaking before the Sultan declared her a free woman. But this was only the entering wedge of her ambition.

When evening came the adoring Solyman sent a messenger to summon her to his chamber. At the risk of sudden death she now followed the daring course of disobeying the Sultan's order. She sent word to him that she could not come without great offense to Allah and breach of the most sacred law. Being free, she was not allowed by the Koran to yield that which before the Sultan could command without offense. The chief priest supported her in her interpretation of the law. The Sultan could not resist his desire for her, and very soon Constantinople witnessed the unheard-of event of a slave woman being raised to imperial rank.

"To be the husband of this woman is more to be desired than to be the greatest Sultan of the greatest empire in the world," said the adoring Solyman.

Solyman had three of his sons put to death for conspiring against him. Mustapha, long his favorite son, was commanded to wait upon his father in a gorgeous chamber hung with tapestries and silks. Solyman never entered the room, but instead giant negroes stealthily crept in, with no glimmer of mercy or pity on their brutish faces. Mustapha fought like a tiger, but the huge, silent creatures hemmed him in on every side. Long black arms, writhing with great muscles, reached for him. The young prince fought for a long time against seven assailants until Solyman appeared in the doorway and angrily ordered them to complete their work with a bowstring.

The tongues of the executioners were torn out at the roots and their ears pierced to cause deafness, in order that they might not tell what they had seen. A few days later the only son of Mustapha was strangled by the Sultan's command.

Another son, Bayezid, was put to death for similar causes and his child, a babe in the cradle, was murdered soon afterwards.

The enchanting Roxelana passed away and the terrible Solyman was dying. His son by Roxelana, known as Selim the Sot, but really a clever man, determined to succeed him to the exclusion of all the relatives who were intriguing for the throne. When Solyman was dying, Selim was far away in Asia Minor and there was a danger that some other kinsman would grab the throne hastily. Upon the death of a Turkish Sultan, there was commonly a bloodthirsty struggle among the relatives for his throne.

Solyman's son, therefore, ordered that his body should be exposed as if alive. A skilled embalmer treated him secretly that the world might not know what had been done. The embalmer was immediately bow-stringed that he might never tell of his work. All the minor persons who had any knowledge of the scheme were also promptly bowstringed.

Sultan Solyman, though dead then, sat in his throne in terrible state and was thought to be be alive by the people.

Generals made their reports to a court functionary at the door and saw him transmit their messages to his master in the inner chamber. Dishes were brought regularly for the sovereign's meals, and he sent forth orders connected with the war against the Hungarians which was then being waged. For days the dead Sultan continued to reign until Selim, racing over the plains of Asia Minor, could arrive and seize the throne. Then Solyman was buried.

The quarters of the women and certain of the more intimate apartments of the Sultan were approached by a tremendous bronze door called "The Gate of Felicity." In a separate building was the Chamber of Execution. More than one Grand Vizier and Minister who had incurred a Sultan's displeasure was seized here as he came from the Throne Room and executed. In this forbidding place foreign Ambassadors were compelled to wait humbly for permission to pass through another door and into the Throne Room.

The management of the harem was, of course, a task requiring great executive capacity and furnished a career for a Turkish woman who otherwise could not have enjoyed much position in public life. Novices arriving at the harem were taken in hand by female slaves for a course of instruction. Whether they became wives or remained slaves depended upon their making the most of their accomplishments to attract favorable notice from the Sultan—or, equally important, from the Sultana mother. The latter generally was the dictator of the women's quarters of the harem, and her premier was the chief of the black eunuchs. Her consorts were Sultanas who were the mothers of sons. Next in importance were wives who had borne daughters, and so on down the scale to slaves and attendants. This meant the female population of the harem sometimes ran from 500 to 1,200. Add to this harem guards, officials and the palace population mounted into the thousands.

The most splendid sight in the Old Seraglio consists of the figures of the twenty-four earlier Sultans clad in their state garments with all their magnificent jewels and weapons. The orginal costumes the Sultans wore, made of Oriental silk brocades with gold and silver threads, are placed on figures carved of wood. The bodies are naturally sculptured, but the heads show no face and look as if they were masked. This is in obedience to the Koran, which forbids the making of any human likeness. The figures have something mysterious and terrifying about them.

The twenty-four figures begin with the Sultan Mahmoud II, who conquered the city in 1453. The last of them is Abdul Hamid, the monstrous tyrant of modern times, who almost exterminated the Armenians. The earlier figures wear turbans and only the latest four wear the fez, which was introduced by Sultan Mahmoud, called "the Reformer," in 1829.

The richness of the precious stones and pearls adorning the turbans, daggers and swords of the Sultans is dazzling. One of the Turkish guards said that when the iron doors and shutters are closed and the electric lights are off, the jewels in this chamber shine and glitter with a thousand lights, red, green, blue, yellow and silver white, as in the magic cave of the Arabian Nights.

The costume of Sultan Mahmoud the Conqueror is particularly wonderful. His turban is adorned with a huge gray pearl, one of the finest in the world, and with emeralds and diamonds of exceptional size and beauty. The handle of his dagger is cut from a single emerald, the size of a man's fist. It has long been believed by superstitious Turks that a spirit lurked within the gray pearl and that if it ever left the possession of the Sultans the glory of Turkey would depart.

Another figure that arrests the attention is that of Sultan Ibrahim the Mad, known as the Turkish Caligula on account of his extravagance and cruelty. He was often seen roaming at night through the Old Seraglio, clad in purple and expensive furs, intoxicated with strong wine, and glittering with precious stones glued to his flaming red beard. His turban and sword are studded with rubies and diamonds of immense value. The state robe he is wearing clearly shows stains of rusty brown color—his blood.

Mad Ibrahim was deposed by his court officials, kept in a cage like a wild beast for two weeks and then strangled to death.

The cage, called the "Kafess," in which Ibrahim ended his life, was kept for the benefit of relations of the imperial family, so that they might not plot for the throne.

Sometimes inmates of the Kafess had only the company of the deaf-mutes. One Sultan passed nearly fifty years in this place and when he emerged he, too, was nearly dumb. Another lost his reason. A third, after he had gained the Sultanate, implored his Ministers to allow him to return to the security of the Kafess.

It is not to be wondered at that the transition

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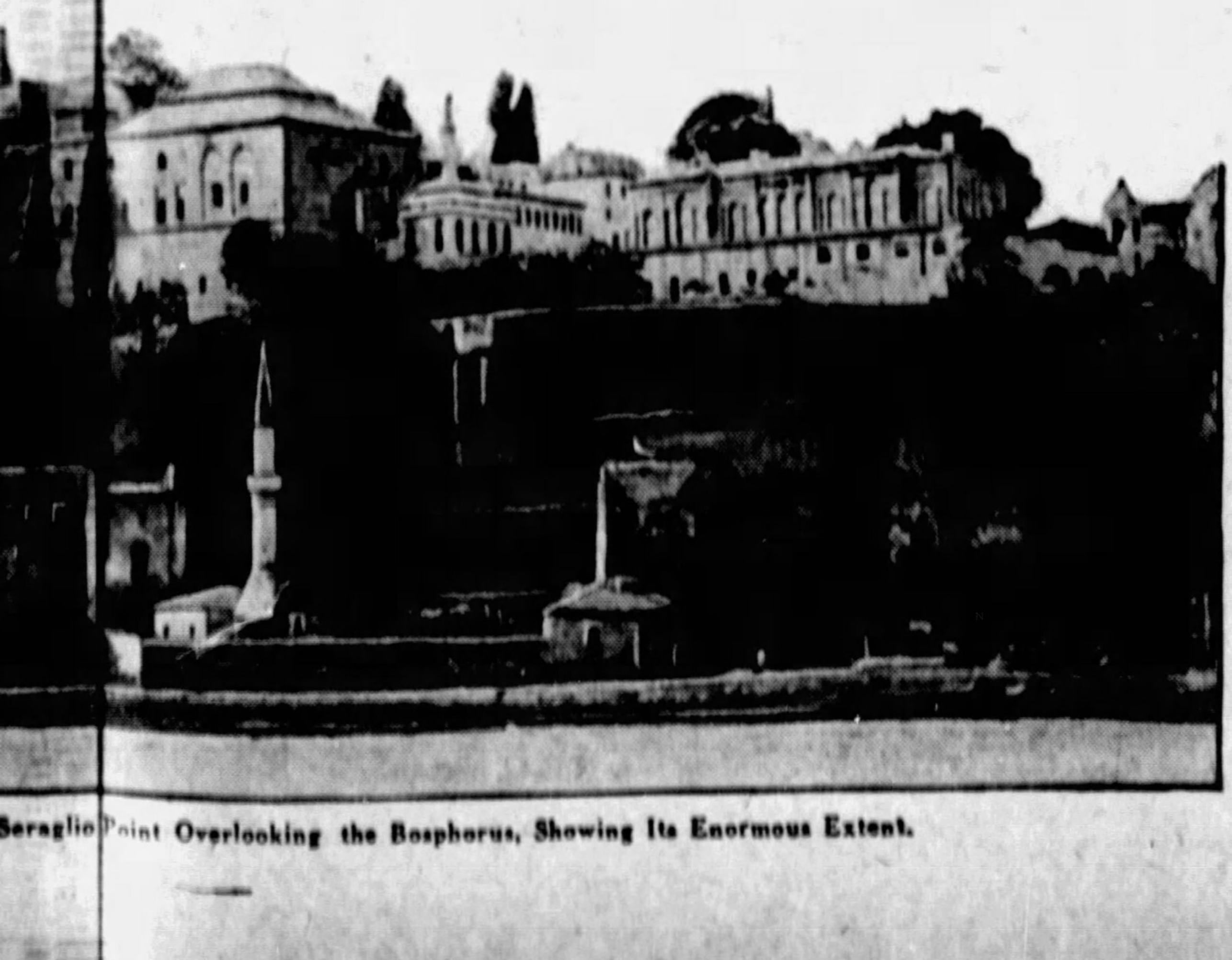
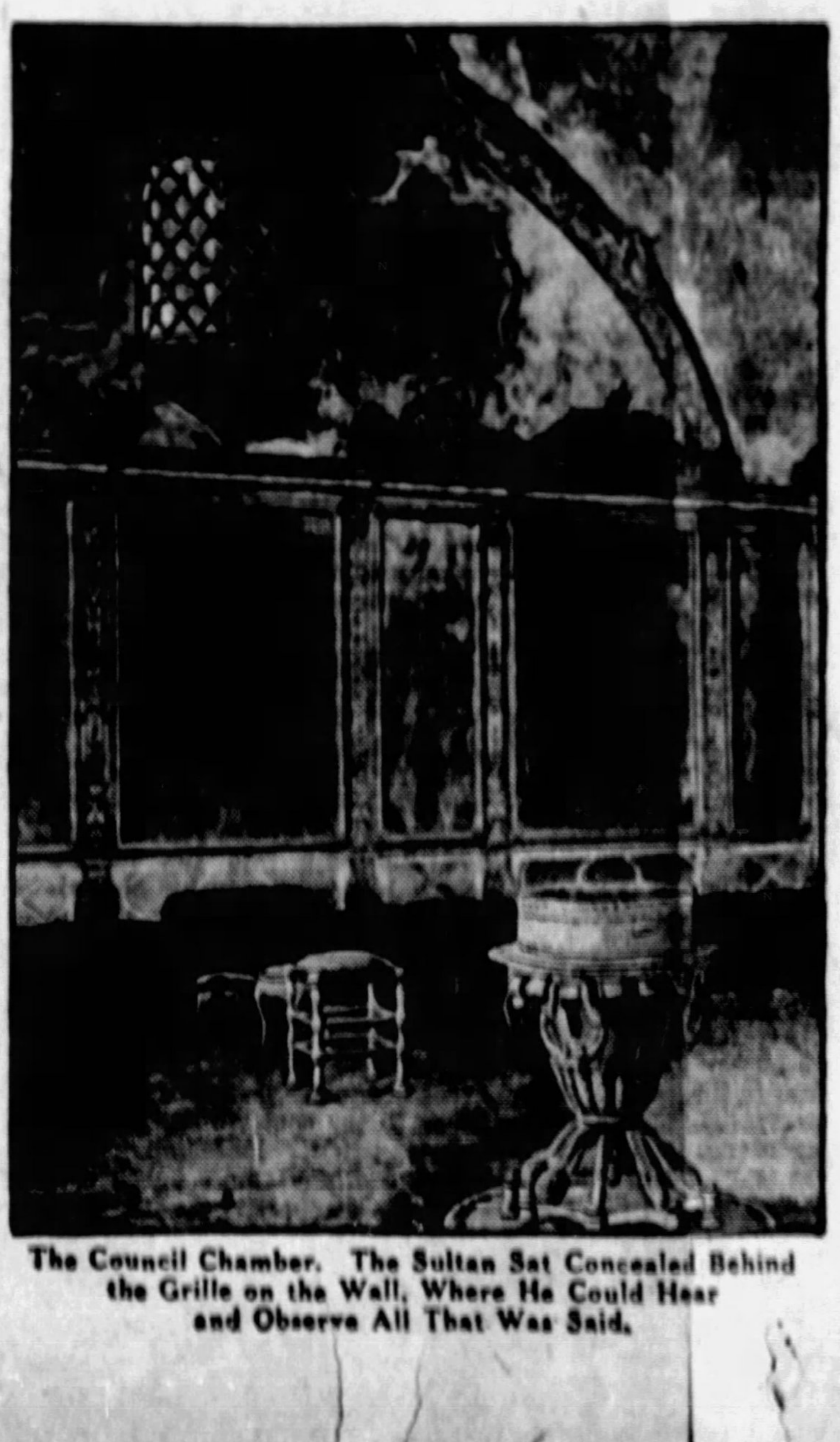


Seraglio Point Overlooking the Bosphorus, Showing Its Enormous Extent.

Elaborately Ornamented Private Lounge of the Sultan in a Corner of the Seraglio, Where He Could Have a Private Interview With One of His Favorites.



The Council Chamber. The Sultan Sat Concealed Behind the Grille on the Wall, Where He Could Hear and Observe All That Was Said.

When the Bride Selects Her Silver Chest

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

TO the bride, the all-important ensemble is her new home. Every room in it, every detail of its furnishings and appointments which makes of charm and beauty assumes vital interest as she plans the home of her dreams. At no other period in all her home-making experience does she set such value on correctness, harmony, and good taste. Indeed the new home is a projection of her personality and stands as such in the eyes of her husband and friends.

Selecting silver is one of the chief joys of the June bride. And here, just as she is guided when choosing her frocks and trousseau, she follows the new appeal of the ensemble or harmoniously related pieces. In the case of silver, this ensemble is of two kinds:

(1) Selecting silver with relation to china, glass, linens and her table appointments so that the service will present a unified effect as a whole; and

(2) Selecting silver with relation to the background of furniture, furnishings and period of the entire room, of which silver is an important contributing accessory.

Thus, one bride may be starting as the happy hostess of an informal cottage of the French provincial type, whose small dining alcove is gay with hand-woven rugs, peasant pottery and drapes in crude primitive colors. Another bride is to become the mistress of a dignified Colonial house, severe and classic in line after the best Georgian manner, with a formal dining-room. Should they select the same design in silver? Or should either one choose that set whose design is a flowery embellishment of roses and wreaths in the frivolous style made popular by ill-fated Marie Antoinette?

No! Silver must first be selected on a basis of fitness and harmony with the period of style of the entire room. And second, on a basis of the type of meal and social occasion or hospitality in which it will be used. And last, its choice as to design and pattern must also be determined by the use to which it is to be put, and its relation to the other table fittings. Only by this discriminating care and taste can the bride hope to achieve her ideal for correct service, based on a hidden harmony of both room and table setting.

The traditional point of view—that of selecting silver on an heirloom appeal of lasting wear for posterity—is giving way to a more modern basis, that of selection for style, fitness and background and suitability for the occasion. It is no longer necessary to have only one silver set for every and all forms of hospitality. Silver manufacture has become so perfected and the price made so reasonable that it is quite possible to have several sets, each for some special use. A good plan is to have one conservative set suitable for general needs, and also buy special sets and pieces which will add interest and variety.

For example, what more charming for the informal breakfast than small knives with gay colored handles, matching indeed the high color of the breakfast fruit? Or to use this small colored knife for the luncheon or buffet supper and other simple meals, where the heavy, large dinner knife would be distinctly out of place? Again, this knife is the smartest thing for using with salads—for at last we are to cut lettuce! This will please our English and foreign friends, one of whom said to me when I was traveling in England, "Really, you Americans eat everything with a fork. You never cut your food, do you, really?"

The new large cream soup spoon is much more pleasing to use than the tiny bouillon spoons, always loathed by men in particular. And the June bride, who is automatically made a Summer hostess, should remember the pointed fruit spoon, so necessary for the popular and refreshing fruit cup. Also the long-handled streamline ice-tea spoons, which add a gay glint to the tinkle of tall glasses and which are so much more satisfactory than the ever-breaking glass sippers.

Possibly all brides do not recognize the term "hollowware" as used by the silver trade to describe the large pieces, such as trays, platters, bowls, candlesticks, etc., etc. It is almost always possible to secure hollowware to match any table or flat silver and thus carry out in still finer detail the perfection of ensemble fruit or flower bowl or compote dish, with the flat silver. Some of the large silver trays or platters (most expensive in quality platedware) are perfectly stunning when used for cold cuts, vegetable salads and buffet service. A set of matching small silver plates, together with a mayonnaise bowl and a silver beverage pitcher, would make an unusually beautiful ensemble for any hot-weather service.

The bride should remember to select some of the staple, heavy-duty pieces, like a cold-meat knife, the deep berry spoon, the asparagus server and the small ladle which so conveniently offers whipped cream or mayonnaise. The choice of an 8-piece rather than a 12-piece set is to be recommended, extended with several special sets like the small colored knives, etc. The open stock pattern is always preferable because it can be added to as extensively and as often as desired, without destroying the unity of the set. With silver so inexpensive, it should never be necessary for the bride giving a dinner or party to have the humiliation of borrowing or stopping to wash the forks between the meat course and the dessert.

Manners came into fashion when the fork first was invented in Italy. The clever bride knows that the secret of charm is to have the right thing for the right purpose—you can't serve asparagus with a tablespoon, nor serve fish with a fork. Charm in hospitality depends on having the proper implement—the correct service for each dish and occasion. Silversmithing is an ancient and honorable art, and reading about the silver guilds is as interesting as best-seller fiction. Today this art has been put within the reach of the most modest purse to help beautify the bride's table and bring back a return of gracious hospitality.

Outline of Period Styles Influencing Silver and Furnishings Selections.

English Elizabethan (1509-1603) and Jacobean (1603-1714)—

Both English Renaissance influenced by Italian Renaissance. Elizabethan more ornate—Jacobean more simple and severe. Crude style, later gaining distinction by all-over surface embossing with leaves, shells and rich stamping.

GEORGIAN.

English Georgian—Early, George I (1714-1727). Middle, George II (1727-1760). Late, George III (1760-1820).

Elaborate and ornate styles, showing both Chinese and Louis XV influence (Chippendale) gradually modifying to the important classic revival (George II) under such outstanding leadership as the Adams brothers, Hepplewhite, Sheraton in furniture; Wedgewood in pottery; and Fox and Kandler in metalwork.

It is from Middle Georgian, under the leadership of these master craftsmen, with its simple severe classic Greek influence that the best Colonial derives.

With the death of George III (1820) came the new late Georgian with its return to relief ornamentations and elaborateness culminating in the inartistic, ugly Victorian era.

English-American or Colonial (1735-1818 Paul Revere).

Adapted and modified from English Middle-Georgian with its marked classic influence of simple and severe lines. Distinguished by its beauty of line and form, where dignity was combined with usefulness, with almost complete subordination of detail to ornament.

FRENCH.

Louis XIV—(1643-1715).

Style based on magnificence. Elaborateness with formality suitable for palace or hotel not to small dwelling.

Louis XV—(1715-1774).

Style based on frivolousness and extravagance. Excessive ornamentation resulting in the extreme mad taste of the baroque or rococo, meaning fantastic rockwork and shell motives with absence of symmetry or straight lines.

Louis XVI—(1774-1793 Marie Antoinette and Tuilleries).

Style reaction from extravagance. Affected by important finding of art treasures of Pompeii and Greece resulted in a return to classicism (later copied by Middle and Late Georgian).

Style in classic and architectural.

Ornament is delicate and refined.

Grace, charm and femininity its keynote.

Ribbons, wreaths, cupids, scrolls, musical instruments all important motives.

Directoire and Empire (Napoleon and Josephine 1795-99).

Transition from delicate Pompeiian classicism of Louis XVI to the more masculine severe and formal Roman style of the Empire.

Provincial.

Modern peasant and cottage style.

Simple, sturdy, quaint, gay, informal, with little or no ornament, but much crude peasant or primary color.

German and Austrian Modernistic.

Modern sophisticated city style. Absence of ornament. Simple, emphasis on lines and structure based on use, first real architectural furnishings designed on space and utility needs.

Utilization of industrial materials, copper, cork, nickel, bizarre designs.

Spanish and Italian.

Arabesque ornaments, scrolls, delicate low relief.

Few but massive pieces of simple sturdy lines, with much deep carving. Stone, marble, heavy woods, much metal work.

Kentucky's Annual Hunt for John Swift's Treasure

NOW that Summer is here, Kentucky's great annual hunt will be resumed. It is the search for "fabulous treasure" secreted somewhere in the mountain country nearly two hundred years ago by John Swift, an English adventurer, who is believed to have been not entirely unconnected with the intriguing life of the freebooter in the days when piracy was sometimes one mark of a gentleman.

For more than a century, Kentucky's hill zones have been combed and scarified by the pick and shovel, even explosives, in an attempt to locate the silver deposited by the old pioneer, who did do much exploring after he found what has proved to be a safe hiding place for the riches he had accumulated.

The gloomy fastnesses of what is now tht Blue Grass State still hold the secret of the famous Swift Silver Mine, as it is called, and fabled only because no one has ever found it. Its note is widespread and on more than one occasion, many years ago, parties of Indians returned to their former "Happy Hunting Ground" in an effort to find the "heap big mine" of John Swift.

Thousands of persons believe the treasure was in a mine—that the pioneer dug there and found it, then buried it only to be slain by Indians before he could return and carry the riches away. Whether Swift was killed by the redmen whose provinces he invaded, is not known—he did leave the sections where he was known and started ostensibly for North Carolina. He did not reach there—if he was ever heard of again, there is no record.

And now it is certain that new hunts will develop—that in the warm weather months of the year, men and women—yes, members of the gentler sex also try to find the silver—will carry their instruments, picks, shovels, treasure locating tree withes, more modern rods sold by mail and declared to be infallible for finding silver, gold, water—only frankincense and myrrh seem to be omitted. The hunters will go far from their homes, and they will dig and delve into the soil and search caves in which that country abounds. They will live under very difficult conditions, but always there will be the Will-o'-the-Wisp of fortune—and, perhaps, they think, it will be found this season. It is a great lure—that hope that wealth awaits perhaps just abaft that ledge there; not far from the entrance to the big cave up on old Smoky; in the edge of the little creek that goes tumbling and laughing along, as the case may be, yet such places have been prospected heretofore and have not yielded the treasure.

Histories of Kentucky for more than a century have paid attention to the Swift Silver Mine. One story is that Swift found the silver in Kentucky and smelted it into such coin as he was familiar with. Another narrative is that Swift and his crew of Indians and Spaniards, who were buccaneers, carried their loot of silver plate over the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee and melted it into bars, which they buried.

Death has followed the efforts of treasure-hunters. The most notable victim was Col. James Harrod, a settler of wide fame, who was persuaded to accompany one Bridges on a search for Swift's mine. Harrod was murdered while on his trip. Other hunters have died of exposure, starvation, falls of rock or other substance in the grim mountains. Ill luck has generally accompanied attempts to locate the silver.

Furnaces surrounded by ashes of a different nature than ordinary coal and iron cinder were discovered at various times in the hills. Swift and his associates are said to have produced silver in large quantity in a furnace on Red Bird Fork of the Cumberland River. They obtained the ore, the story goes, from a cave about three miles from the furnace. This cave has disappeared. The Indians drove the white men away and they never returned. This was about 1761, according to best figures available. Swift and companions are believed to have been in what became Kentucky from 1761 to 1769 at intervals.

It is declared in old prints that upon one occasion when Swift returned to his home in North Carolina, the money he had caused suspicions among his neighbors and he was arrested as a counterfeiter. In those days there existed no mint in the United States, and the only test of the circulating money was the purity of the metal. Upon trial of Swift, it was proven that the coins in his possession and which had excited his envious neighbors were pure silver and the charges were dismissed.

Silver money was in circulation long ago in the settlement of what is now West Virginia, which is said to have been made by Swift.

Swift left a journal, which nearly 100 years ago became public. It describes journeys of 1761-2-4-7-8-9 into the section which is now Kentucky and alludes to three other similar journeys. The journal says in part:

"On the 1st of Sept. 1769, we left between 22,000 and 30,000 dollars and crowns on a large creek running a South course. Close to the spot we marked our names (Swift, Jefferson, Munday and others), on a beech tree—with compass, square and trowel. No great distance from this place we left 15,000 dollars of the same kind, marking three or four trees. Not far from these, we left the prize near a forked white oak, and about three feet underground, and laid two long stones across it, marking several stones close about it. At the forks of Sandy, close by the fork, is a small rock, having a spring in one end of it. Between it and a small branch, we hid a prize under the ground, it was valued at 6,000 dollars. We likewise buried 3,000 dollars in the rocks of the rockhouse." It is believed he referred to Spanish dollars. Other parts of the journal referred to a section, it is believed, which is now encompassed by the Kanawha, Kentucky, Cumberland, Big Sandy and Tennessee rivers.

A writer in a Kentucky paper, whose name is concealed, but who claimed an ancestor was Swift's closest friend in the South, told the following story concerning his relative's knowledge of Swift:

Swift had been employed in counterfeiting under direction of certain persons high in British officialdom, and fear cropped out that Swift might betray them. Whereupon a certain Lord induced Swift to forge a Bank of England note, which Swift gave to his betrayer. From then on, the story goes, Swift was in the power of those he had formerly served. Punishment for counterfeiting and forgery was death and Swift was about to be arrested when he escaped from England and came to North Carolina and thence to what is now Kentucky.

The old narrative goes on to say that Swift, being hard put for a means of living, finally set up his good old trade of counterfeiting and operated on what has been named North Fork of the Kentucky River. All the money thereabouts then was Spanish silver dollars and by the use of a filling the same weight as silver, Swift was able to take one Spanish dollar and out of its silver make three by his own efficacious method of treatment. The silver coating was so thick it would last for years, and judging from the old story, Swift was a counterfeiter who could have given the more modern expert in that interesting game a whole deck of cards and still show him what was what.

Counterfeiting of Spanish money was not frowned upon then, at least by the settlers, the narrative sets out, and some of the leading citizens were not above taking their fewer dollars to Swift who, to paraphrase, made three dollars grow where one had rattled against others. Swift was looked upon rather as a benefactor, as at that time the Spaniards were not looked upon as a particularly friendly nation.

Then the Indians moved Swift onward and also upward, if he had lived in such manner as not to offend the Powers to whose discretion life is left after death.

—James M. Ross.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

FACE THE FACTS!

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*"Moderation in diet seems to me the first and great requisite of any treatment which may be counted upon as ultimately satisfactory," says Dr. Beverley Robinson in the New York Medical Journal. We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N.B.C. networks.

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Advertisement.

Pores, Oily Skin Had Me Frantic

Try this New Hollywood Recipe for a Beautiful Skin

Out in Hollywood they have a wonderful recipe for a lotion that quickly reduces large pores, removes blackheads and makes the skin nice and smooth.

The very minute you pat it on the face it gets down deep into the skin and cleans out the dirt. It removes blackheads, closes the pores and makes the skin smooth, good-looking and youthfully fresh. You'll notice, too, that the skin is not oily or disfigured with perspiration that streaks make-up.

If you want a smooth, soft, beautiful skin free from large pores, blackheads, crow's feet and oiliness, just get 3 ounces of Orchard White from your druggist and mix it with the juice of 2 lemons. Then you have a full quarter-pint of the finest lotion you have ever used. Try it.

Note: During the summer months this amazing lotion is indispensable to the outdoor girl. It keeps the skin smooth and free from freckles, and guards against that leathery, aged-worn look caused by sun and wind.

Advertisement.

After the Motor Ride

Thousands have used Calonite Powder—still use it regularly—after the motor ride to cleanse the pores of the skin of the dirt and dust accumulated during the ride. Calonite Powder does for the skin what no other preparation can possibly do, simply dissolves away all skin-pore accumulations, leaving the pores free to breathe.

The moment Calonite Powder is applied to the face you will notice the most wonderful tingling, refreshing sensation you ever experienced in your whole life. This delightful sensation is caused by the Calonite Powder dissolving the pore secretions. Calonite Powder used regularly will keep the pores so free and clean that it's impossible for those pesky blackheads to form. If they have already formed, Calonite Powder will dissolve them. Try this marvelous treatment today—get a can of Calonite Powder from your druggist. Calonite Powder is very easy to use. Just sprinkle a little on a hot, wet wash cloth and rub on the face. Send us 25 cents for our Calonite week-end package of Calonite Powder, Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream and Lotion. Research Laboratories, Room 358, 350 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Mysteries and Tragedies of the Sultan's Harem Revealed at Last

(Continued from Double Page)

from the confinement of the Kafess to the unlimited but hazardous power of the Sultanate generally begat peculiarities and excesses. There was the fury of one Sultan who hated even the sight of women. For him to be domiciled in a gigantic warren in which most of the inmates were women must have been something like the presence of a ham sandwich at a banquet.

Sultan Ibrahim once became tired of his harem and ordered more than a hundred of his wives and female slaves tied in sacks and dropped in the Bosphorus.

In spite of the ruthless, despotic power of the Sultans, their wives often displayed jealousy and resentment. The favorite wife of Selim I, having discovered a rival was supplanting her, executed the woman with a sword. Manv dramas of this kind happened.

Among the wonderful objects in the Old Seraglio are the two golden thrones of the Abbasides, the former rulers of Bagdad, the race to which the famous Caliph Harun el Raschid belonged, and who were overthrown by the Turkish Sultans. There is also the black throne of Bagdad, looted from the Arabs in a victorious campaign. It is studded with pearls and precious stones and designed in the finest style of the Persian Renaissance. These thrones are absolutely unique in the world.

The most valuable piece in the whole collection is said to be the throne of the Persian monarch, Shah Ismail. In the reign of the Sultan Selim I., this relic was looted by the Turks during their victorious campaign against Persia in 1514. Apart from its great historical and artistic value, which makes it one of the greatest masterpieces of the classical Persian Renaissance, the mere money value of this wonderful object is enormous. The entire throne is made of massive gold; it is covered all over with ornamental designs in pure Persian-Arabic style and inlaid with thousands of pearls, rubies and diamonds. It has been renowned for its beauty for centuries, and as long ago as the sixteenth century Sir Robert Barton, Queen Elizabeth's Ambassador at Constantinople, described it as "one of the world's wonders."

A collection of Chinese porcelain presented by Oriental tributaries of the Sultans and accumulated by the Turkish rulers in the course of centuries, is quite unequalled in the museums of the world. Many of the plates and cups are inlaid with precious metals and studded with gems and jewels and were made at the Sultan's order to please his favorites in the harem.

One especially interesting object is the famous dressing table of the Empress Catherine the Great, of Russia, presented to the imperial harem during her visit with her unscrupulous favorite, Prince Potemkin, to the Court of Constantinople. The mirror on the upper part of the table is inlaid and studded with diamonds of enormous value.

There is also a vast collection of miscellaneous articles of immense value, including stirrups of gold, saddle bags, and covers of velvet and silk richly embroidered with pearls and precious stones, inlaid swords, daggers and battle-axes, exquisitely colored Persian and Arabic manuscripts in the library, and military weapons of all periods in surprising abundance—Byzantine, Genoese, Turkish, Persian, Roman and Greek.

Of priceless value is the splendid collection made by the Sultan Mourad IV, one of the most distinguished among the ruthless rulers of the Ottoman Empire. This Knight of the Orient was a fearless captain of uncommon personal bravery and great physical strength, and one of the few Oriental despots who have left a reputation of chivalry toward women and children. He extended the power of Turkey to the gates of India, establishing a new military base for the Turkish armies by the conquest of Mesopotamia and the Caliphate of Bagdad. In commemoration of the conquest of Bagdad, the famous "Kiosque of Bagdad" at Constantinople, considered the most perfect expression of Turkish architectural art, was erected in 1634-1639.

The central part of this collection contains Sultan Mourad's armor of Damascened silver-steel and gold, studded with diamonds and rubies of the purest water. His sword and powder-horn of massive gold are inlaid with pearls and emeralds. His bridle and the golden stirrups of his charger are adorned with priceless gems. On the saddle-bags rubies and pearls glitter, his pistols are of exquisite workmanship, and his helmet is richly ornamented with gold and precious stones.

Sultan Mourad was renowned for his generosity towards all who surrounded him, and especially his favorite wives in the Imperial harem. His liberality to them may well excite the interest of wives and sweethearts in Western countries. Among the gifts he made to them are to be seen precious flasks, vases, cups, mirrors, combs and articles of feminine use and adornment of every kind. Some are of gold, others of crystal, jade and onyx, but all without exception are of exquisite workmanship and studded with a surprising quantity of precious stones.

A romantic tale is connected with one of the finest vases in the collection. The Sultan loved his favorite wife, Ayesha, more than any other woman in the harem. Once during the festival season of Bairam, Ayesha asked him for a golden vase from Damascus, in which she wished to keep the roses he gave her daily. In accordance with the laws of the Koran, of which the Sultan was a strict observer, it was his duty to treat his three wives, who had become mothers, exactly alike.

If one of them was given a present of value, the others had to receive similar gifts.

In obedience to the sacred law, he ordered three magnificent gold vases from his goldsmith at Damascus, each one being studded with 2,000 diamonds. Careful inspection of these objects, however, will easily reveal that the central vase belonging to Ayesha is studded with stones of quality and value far superior to the other two.

One of the most tragic and haunted chambers of the Seraglio is the Imperial Divan, the audience hall in which cabinet meetings took place. It was called the Divan because the Sultan at one time kept a bed there, but in later times he stayed out of the room. High up near the ceiling can be seen a latticed balcony where the Sultan sat concealed so that he could see and hear what was going on without being seen. Many a Grand Vizier and Minister was beheaded or strangled for a careless word that did not please the "Shadow of God." The audience hall of the Imperial Divan was constructed by Sinan, the foremost of all Turkish architects, at the command of Sultan Solyman the Magnificent whose career has already been sketched.

Strange to say, the Turks exhibit in this palace the bones of the great Christian saint, John Chrysostom, looted by Sultan Mahmoud when he captured Constantinople, between the most sacred relics of Mohammedanism.

It would be impossible to enumerate all the wonderful haunted and terrifying spots in the Old Seraglio. In its dungeons, where state executions usually took place, the Sultan Mehemet III had his nineteen younger brothers strangled. When ordering this execution he said to his Grand Vizier:

"I sacrifice my own blood rather than have the empire's safety undermined by conspiracies."

The janizaries that formed the Sultan's bodyguard for many years grew in power and arrogance during five centuries, and finally broke into frequent rebellions, looting, pillaging and murdering. Many a high dignitary and Grand Vizier of the court was killed by these terrible soldiers, and a number of Sultans lost their lives and thrones through them. Sultan Solyman had 10,000 of them cut to pieces in the garden of the Old Seraglio. Here is a great tree called "the Janizaries' Tree," because so many of them were hanged from it. In 1809 the Sultan Selim II was killed by them for daring to establish a modern regular army in place of the janizaries.

The system of which the old Turkish Sultans ruled was an absolute military despotism. By means of it they conquered a large part of the world. To maintain this system it was necessary that the Sultan should have the power of commanding instant obedience and ordering instant death for the slightest suggestion of disobedience. If the Sultan showed any weakness it cost him his own life.

In raiding the world for its fairest specimens of womanhood the Sultan was not merely gratifying his own tastes, but honoring the Prophet, and building up his own great dynasty. In the Old Seraglio the visitor can learn much about this interesting combination of military despotism and wholesale matrimony.

MONDAY
TUESDAY
Mon.
Tues.
Wed.

It's Something Nobody Forgives . . . Anyone May Have It

Lurking in every breath you take is a condition that none of us can ignore in others. It is Bacterial-Mouth. You recognize it in dull, yellow teeth, decay and soft, receding gums. It is caused by germs that swarm into the mouth. These germs defy the ordinary toothpaste and destroy teeth and gums. By all means, use the dental cream that removes Bacterial-Mouth by killing the germs that cause it. KOLYNOS is that dental cream.

See for yourself how this new way WHITENS TEETH *3 Shades in 3 Days*

If you really want sound, sparkling white teeth and firm, pink gums, you'll certainly try this Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. Use it for just 3 days . . . Then note the result.

Teeth look whiter—fully 3 shades. Gums feel firmer, they are healthier. And your mouth tingles with a refreshing, clean taste.

Kolynos cleans teeth* and gums as they should be cleaned.

As soon as it enters the mouth, this highly concentrated, antiseptic dental cream gives you a pleasant surprise. It becomes an exhilarating FOAM that is full of life.

***Saves Teeth . . Saves Money!**

The unique action of Kolynos permits the Dry-Brush Technique advocated by leading dentists as the way . . . to use a dental cream full strength . . . to keep the brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly . . . Use a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night . . . Dental cream lasts longer. Teeth look cleaner and whiter . . . Try this amazing Kolynos Technique.

This FOAM gets into and cleans out every tiny crevice, pit and fissure. It instantly kills the millions of germs that cause offensive Bacterial-Mouth—that lead to tooth decay, stain, ugly yellow and gum diseases. (Kolynos kills 190 million germs in 10 seconds.) Moreover, this FOAM keeps on working after you hang up your toothbrush. For 3 hours it continues to cleanse teeth and purify the mouth.

That is why teeth are so easily and so swiftly cleaned down to the beautiful, naked white enamel without injury.

If you want whiter teeth free from decay, and firm, pink gums—discard the dentifrice that does only half the job. Switch to Kolynos. It will win you in 3 days. Get a tube from any druggist—or mail coupon for a generous trial tube.

14-day tube FREE

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Mail me FREE Two Weeks' Tube of Kolynos.

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KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

You too — on short notice, can have Hair that is Lovely and Alluring

A "Beauty Shampoo" in 10 minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

"Clothes can help you to gain a more feminine psychology about yourself"

BEATRICE FAIRFAX ANSWERS an intimate Letter . . .

"Like Every Girl I Want Romance"

EMMELINE P—(her friends call her "Bobbie") writes me a very intimate letter from which I quote:

> **"My trouble is that I'm 'just a good pal' to men. They like me but they don't fall in love with me, and yet, like every girl, I want romance . . ."**

Bobbie dear, it is the *feminine* quality in yourself which you have hidden under a hail-fellow-well-met attitude, that you must release, because it is a natural law that men should seek out the *womanly* woman.

Clothes can help you to gain a more feminine psychology about yourself, Bobbie.

For instance, and this advice is for every girl, when you wear exquisitely **colorful, lacy lingerie and negligees,** you feel feminine and charming. This consciousness of feminine charm casts its subtle spell. You believe in yourself—and confidence is contagious.

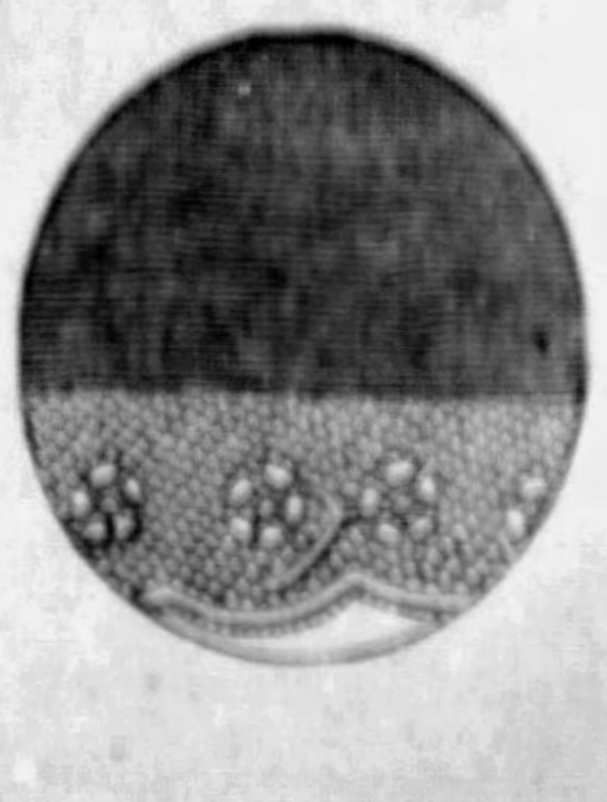
Of course you must keep the wonderful colors, the soft lustre, of your lingerie always lovely.

This is not as difficult as some women think. You need have no fear that frequent washing will rob your dainty lingerie of its beauty, for there is a marvelous product—which so many know—especially made to keep delicate colors and fabrics alluring. Of course I mean Lux. With it, your pretty lingerie, your sheer hosiery, negligees, all retain the full beauty and charm of color. And they last surprisingly long.

Charm in Your Home, Too

It is important, too, that your home should always seem dainty and charming. Keep the glamour of lovely fresh color in everything about the house, for men love cheerful color. Curtains, linens, spreads, cushion covers, all retain color charm with Lux. *Beatrice Fairfax*

(*Left*) Washed 12 times with ordinary soap—silk fibres out of place—lace damaged. Lustre impaired, color off.



(*Right*) Luxed 12 times—every thread in place—silk and lace fibres intact, color intact. Retains all the allure of new.

If it's Safe in Water It's Safe in **LUX!**

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a real
West Point shave!

Ever see inspection at West Point? Those boys can't get by with poor shaves. Note the clean, smooth faces right down the line. Thousands of Radium Blades are used in Army and Navy. Your Uncle S.'s men know a good blade and use it—and stick to it. Good example for every shaver—and get this straight—a Radium Blade is a graduated West Pointer when it comes to long lasting satisfying shaving service.

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are made of finest Swedish Razor steel. Sold at Drug, Hardware and Sporting Goods stores.

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Wiebusch & Hilger, Ltd., Distributors, N. Y. C.

CAN YOU NAME the largest family in the world? It is the group of people who regularly read The American Weekly magazine—almost 6,000,000 families—nearly twice the number of people that read the next largest magazine.

Honeymoon Trail

by Gertrude Pahlow

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ELLEN JAMES, a stenographer in a New York office, dreams of bettering her position and leaving the squalid flat where she lives with her fat, blowsy Aunt Lulie.

John Leigh, a wealthy woman-shy engineer at work on a bridge in the Adirondacks, drops into Ellen's office for a chat with the president of the concern and Ellen determines to catch him—something that fortune-hunting society girls have been unable to accomplish.

Getting his address from some correspondence she resigns her position and goes to the Adirondacks, where she plants herself in the way of Leigh's car. When he stops she feigns amnesia and bursts into tears. Touched by her helplessness John installs her in an apartment hotel in New York under the care of a doctor and a nurse and Ellen plays her part so well that she fools everyone.

It becomes obvious to all concerned that they are very much in love with each other. Leigh proposes, they are married quietly, and after a honeymoon they return to John's bachelor apartment, where Ellen settles down while John goes back to his bridge. Under the guise of nurse and masseuse, Aunt Lulie comes to live with her.

At the theatre Ellen is recognized by Bunny Grimes, who used to work in an office with her. He begins to blackmail her and some of John's unscrupulous friends attempt to discredit her, but she weathers these storms and keeps John's faith in her unshaken.

The Leighs plan a long sea voyage and on the day they are to sail two department store detectives bring in Bunny, who has been charging things in Ellen's name. Sick of lies, Ellen confesses her deception and John, believing her a hypocrite who is only after his money, leaves her.

Ellen and her aunt take an inexpensive flat and Ellen secures a job as stenographer again, refusing to touch the ample provision John has made for her.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Last Straw.

PARK sparrows were beginning to twitter their first paeans to Spring.

It had been the beginning of February when Ellen and John parted; and now it was the end of March. Ellen had been working six weeks, and going to college four.

She and Aunt Lulie were solvent, and part of their furniture was paid for; she had even been able to buy herself some shoes and stockings, "seconds" again, as in the old days.

Her face was pale, her mouth resolute, her eyes clear and steady, faintly shadowed underneath by olive rings. She looked quite different from the way she had looked half a year ago; with less of prettiness and more of distinction, and somewhere beneath the surface of her young gravity a wistful hint of real beauty.

In the Park the brownish Wintry grass was brightening into that tender green that makes the experienced heart ache with homesickness for Springtime past, and the fledging heart sick with yearning for lovely unknown things. The sheep were out grazing again, the irridescent ducks floated on the pond in their lazy, regal manner. Ellen, in whom the experiences of the past months had bred an almost intolerable sensitiveness to beauty as well as an utter loneliness, had to give up her Sunday walks in the Park. She could not bear to look at that young green grass.

All this time she had seen no sign and heard no word, not only of John, but of any of her former acquaintances. There was little danger of John's friends crossing the path she trod now, and she had carefully avoided the people who had been her associates in her pre-John days. She meant to keep her life, such as it was, wholly in the present. Her one desire was to work as much and feel as little as possible.

On night, however, as she came back to the apartment late and tired from business, she found someone blocking her way at the bottom of the first long flight of stairs; and looking up, she discovered Bunny.

Her heart missed a beat, sickeningly . . . Bunny. . . . That horrible day when she stood between Bunny and John. . . . Bunny's pale insolent grin. . . . John's incredulous stricken eyes. . . . Oh, go away, Bunny!

Bunny registered elaborate surprise; and this convinced her that the meeting was intentional. He could easily have traced her; she had given her address to Jason, in case a letter should come from John. Not, of course, that she expected one, or would ever have one.

"Well, well, if it ain't the lil ol' Jellybean!" Bunny exclaimed heartily. "Whaddaya know 'bout that? How small the woild is, as Clumbus said when he bumped into America an' landed standin' on his egg."

"What are you doing here, Bunny?" asked Ellen coldly.

"Why, I was jes' blowin' by, an' I see this elegant mansion standin' here, lookin' so sorta safe an' reliable, an' so I thought I'd blow in. An' here I find Jellybean, all dressed up like Queen Mary's sore thumb! How ye makin' it, kid?"

"What's that to you?"

"What's it to me! I like that—an' me the guy that give ya foist-communion flask! Say, kid, whatsa matter? Ain't sore at me, are ya?"

"Let me pass, please, Bunny. I'm tired, and I want to get home."

"Aintcha gonna ask me up to gas by the gas-log?"

"I certainly am not."

"Then less siddown here on the steps. Look a' here, Jellybean, doncha go snootin' me down on account o' that little mix-up. I never meant to get ya in wrong, honest. My foot kinda slipped, I know; but if you hadn't a' lost yer noive that way everything 'ud a' been all jake."

"Bunny, I asked you to let me get past. Move, please."

"Not jus' yet, Jelly. We got a lot to chew over, foist. What's become o' Leigh?"

"I don't know."

"Quit ya cold, huh?"

"Bunny, are you going to let me get up those stairs, or do I have to call the janitor?"

"Aw, c'mon, Jellybean, don't be a crab. If ya call the janitor I'll tell 'im ya got fresh an' tried to kiss me. Say, listen, Jelly, I know where Leigh is."

Ellen hid the sudden wild leap of her heart under an air of weary patience. "Well, I suppose I can wait till someone comes in," she said. "Then you'll have to move."

"Don't cross a bridge with a dam, or ya'll get a spillway. Listen, m' frien' that works fer Leigh tol' me about him. He's up to his old tricks, an' then some, hidin' in the mountains an' workin' alone. Don't even come to town for a haircut."

Although she knew this was only one of Bunny's rhetorical embellishments, a flashing vision of the way John looked when he thought he needed a haircut tightened her throat. His hair was thick and brown; if it got the least bit of length it began to curl above his ears and at the back of his neck in crisp little crinkles that she could never see without wanting to kiss. Remembering them, she felt as a mother feels when she sees her son condemned to death and thinks of the way his crumpled rose-leaf hand patted her cheek when he was a baby. Something so utterly precious, so utterly lost, that the memory is hardly endurable.

She kept her face mask-blank over the torture of her heart, and Bunny, looking at her curiously, went on.

"Won't even telephone. M'frien' takes all the messages an' papers to be signed an' dope like that up to him by train, twicet a week. Say, you sure threw the monkey-wrench inta his woiks, all right! M'frien' says he looks like somebody carved him with a cold-chisel for a grave-stone ornament."

A stout, creaking man came into the hallway and approached the stairs, and Bunny moved to give passageway; but Ellen did not even notice her opportunity. She was oblivious now of all but one thing, that pale, carved face of John's. He was overworking; he wasn't sleeping; he would be ill. Oh, if only she could be near to make him take care of himself . . .

"Is he well, Bunny? Does he eat enough?"

"I guess so. Whadda you care? He's left ya flat; you should worry. Listen, Jellybean, you ain't the goil to hang crepe on the door for a guy that's give ya the gate. Heck, if a guy give me the gate I'd take offence—har, har! How's that for a wise-crack? Get it?"

Ellen was not listening; her whole being was one tortured nerve, aching with anxiety for John.

"Tell me, Bunny—did your friend say anything more? How does he speak? What does he say?"

"I dunno. Want me to call up the bridge an' ast the foreman if he powders his nose every morning? You make me sore, Jelly; anybody'd think he was the whole E-dam cheese. I know one thing about him, though; you ain't got any claim on him."

"I know that myself, Bunny. I forfeited it by cheating him."

"No, I don't mean that. You ain't ever had any. You ain't hitched to him."

"I am, too! We were married by a minister, with a license and a ring and everything."

"Yes, you think so. But a weddin' like that, with one o' the parties usin' a fake name like you done, ain't the goods. Listen, it's this way; if ya signed a check with a name ya hadn't no right to, it'd be a bum check, wouldn't it? Well, forgin' a marriage license is the same phony stuff."

Ellen stared at him pallidly. Even that, even the right to call herself by his name, to think of herself as belonging wholly to him, taken from her! "Are—you—sure?"

"Posolutely. I been down to City Hall to inquire. Ya compounded a villainy, as they calls it in law, an' so ya ain't got a leg to stand on."

She continued to stare, feeling a coldness creep through her body. She wasn't Mrs. John Leigh. She never had been. She had not intended or hoped ever to call herself that again, yet the knowledge that there never had been such a person seemed to kill someone who used to be keenly, achingly alive.

"Well, that's what I come about," proceeded Bunny, with an access of briskness. "The king is dead, long live the king, as they says in the movies. John Leigh is out. Mr. Grimes the well-known snake-an'-lady-charmer is in. I come to make it up with ya, Jelly. How 'bout steppin' out a little tonight, huh?"

Ellen blinked at him stupidly, too stunned to comprehend; and after waiting for her a moment, he elucidated patiently.

"Come to, kid. I'm askin' ya out in s'ciety, not takin' ya to the Morgue. G'wan up an' tell auntie, an' shine up the old map, an' we'll toddle. I know a swell joint where we can tie on the nosebag an' shake a merry dawg, not three blocks off." He took her arm to jog her up the stairs.

The touch roused her from her trance. Her face came alive in a flame of anger.

"You? You? Do you think I'd go two inches with you?" she cried. "After you tried to rob my—to rob John Leigh? After you tried to cheat a man whose shoes you're not fit to clean? Take your hand off me, you dirty little thief!"

Bunny's eyes grew round, and his jaw dropped comically. To be snuffed out so abrutly in the middle of a gracious gesture—King Cophetua stooped to rehabilitate the beggar-maid—was too much of a shock for even his agile mind.

"Whassa matter?" he gasped. "You gone goofy? I'm offerin' to show ya a good time, saphead! I'm gonna let bygones be bygones an' take ya out. Don't matter to me if y'are a little shopworn; I'm a man o' the woild."

Ellen's sturdy bourgeois blood surged up in a warm, vital tide. Ellen twitched her elbow out of Bunny's clutch, drew back, and administered a slap to his pasty cheek that sounded in the constricted space like the report of a Fourth-of-July pistol. Then, invigorated by the spur of anger, she ran up the stairs as fast as her feet could carry her.

Before she had reached the top, however, before the sound of Bunny's cursing died away in the hall below, her blood cooled and her step slackened. What did an insult or two from a worm like that matter? The important thing, the only thing worth heeding, was what he had told her. She had not the shadow of a claim on John; she had no right to his name; the dear pride of having been his wife was no longer hers. Now, indeed, it was all over.

The last thing that could happen to hurt her had happened. She felt numb from head to foot, as if she could not suffer any more. Slowly she opened the door and dragged herself inside. "I'm done," she whispered. "I'm done for forever, now."

CHAPTER XXIX.

Startling Headlines.

"MY soul and body!" ejaculated Aunt Lulie, in the bedroom.

Ellen, in the kitchen, paid no heed; her aunt's invocations were frequent, and this one might mean that she had pricked her finger, read of the overthrow of the government, or decided that it was going to rain. She went on preparing the breakfast tray. Aunt Lulie's dejection, steadily increasing, had reached appalling proportions, and Ellen was try-

(Continued on Page 15)

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Try This Quick Facial

THE two newest members of the Daggett and Ramsdell family are Perfect Cleansing Cream and Vivatone. Used together they give you a marvelous facial in about two minutes. First apply the delicate flesh-colored Cleansing Cream. It is made by a new method—to liquefy on the skin instantly and purge the pores of dust and powder. Wipe off with tissues and literally wash the face with a pad of absorbent cotton saturated in Vivatone, the new skin tonic and astringent. Result: reduced pores, a clear vivid glow, a smooth velvety texture ready for make-up.

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 14)

ing to assuage it by the offering of a Sunday morning of luxury. She welcomed the slight extra labor that it gave her; she filled all her waking hours with small activities, crowding them close so as not to have one moment free for suffering. Yet, continually, over and under the small businesses flowed the merciless stream of thought, dark with unhappiness, flushing here and there with a remembered joy almost too vivid to be borne.

"One moment, madame," she said, "and madame will be served. The management begs leave to apologize for the brief delay, occasioned by the unwillingness of the percolator to perk."

"Ellen," returned Aunt Lulie, with startled irrelevance, "dja ever hear where yer husband went to?"

Ellen's fingers stopped a moment in their task of setting a small glass of orange juice in the middle of a small plate. Then she answered quietly, "I told you—you know, I haven't any husband."

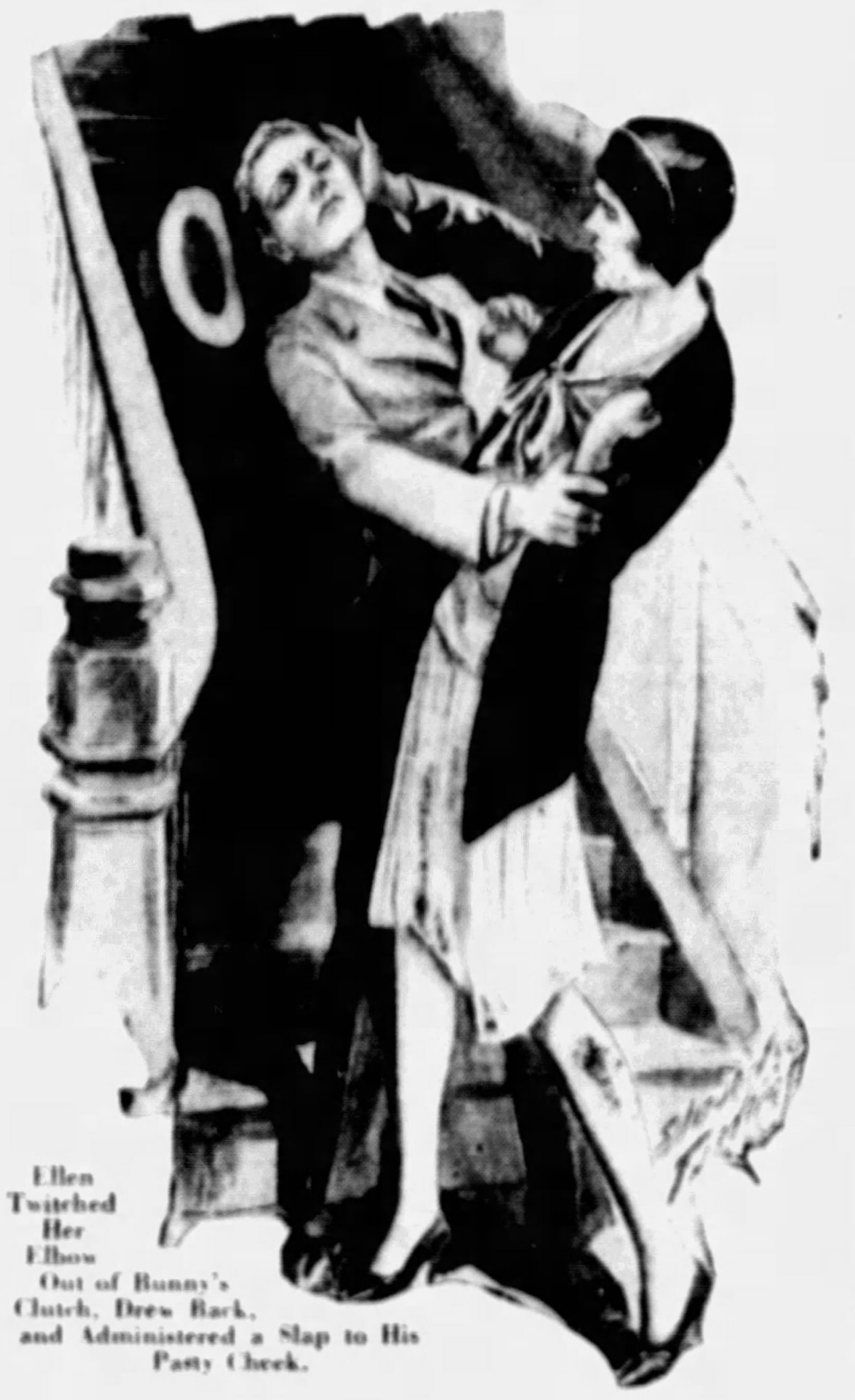
"Shucks, the guy that acted like a husband to ya, then! Don't be so fussy. If a lady's lived with a gen'lman she speaks of him as her husband, anyhow; it's only manners." Aunt Lulie's voice conveyed an indignant hint of offended propriety.

Ellen took up the tray and carried it toward the bedroom, moving steadily. "I haven't heard from him," she said, "but I believe he's working on his bridge."

Aunt Lulie looked up triumphantly from the voluminous Sunday paper. "Then," she said, with a brief pause for dramatic effect, "then he ain't on it any more. He's fell off'n it. Down the abscess."

Ellen stood still in the doorway for one reeling second; and then, with a magnificent crash, the tray dropped from her hands and struck the floor in a welter of shivered glass and spilled food.

"For land's sake!" expostulated Aunt Lulie. "Now see whatcha done! What's the matter with ya, Ellen James, goin' temper'mental on me like that?"



Ellen Twitched Her Elbow Out of Bunny's Clutch, Drew Back, and Administered a Slap to His Pasty Cheek.

"When did it happen? Where was he? Is he much hurt?" gasped Ellen, her tight throat choking her voice to a whisper.

"Read it yerself," returned Aunt Lulie shortly. "Not even married to the guy, an' breakin' up all the new china?"

Ellen snatched the paper. Her eyes were blurred with shock, but a little way down the front page she found it:

Millionaire Engineer Falls from Bridge
John Leigh's Condition Critical
"Lovers' Leap" Fatal Before

"Oh, oh!" she cried. "He fell from the—the prong!" And into her mind came the memory of that small, sinister promontory clear in the morning light, and her quiver of dread at the sight of it, and his reassuring, "Don't be afraid, little Gretel; nobody ever falls unless he wants to fall." She spoke again in a low and dreadful voice. "He fell because he wanted to. He wanted—to die."

"Well, he got left then," said Aunt Lulie tartly, "'cause he's alive." She looked with disfavor from her pallid niece to her irretrievably damaged breakfast spread over the floor.

"So he is!" exclaimed Ellen, catching a quick breath. "He is alive!" And turning away suddenly, stepping over the scattered wreckage without heeding it, she began to collect her street clothes and her handbag from the closet in the living-room.

"Here!" exclaimed Aunt Lulie, craning out from her bed, in the orchid silk nightgown that represented one of the peaks of her recent past. "What's the big idear? Whatcha doin'?"

Ellen was peeling off her house frock over her head. "I'm getting ready to go to John, of course," she said, in a muffled voice.

Her aunt stared. "Y'are? Y'are! I thought ya said ya hadn't no claim on him!"

"I haven't," answered Ellen, emerging. "But he has a claim on me. I couldn't stay away from him, if he hated me a hundred times worse than he does."

Now she was putting on the slim black frock and the little black satin hat in which she had first gone away in search of him. If she put them on well, it was because of that natural precision and deftness she had, which made all her movements apt; she had no thought for anything but her desperate need of haste.

"When ya gonna clean up that mess?" demanded her aunt.

"I'm not going to clean it up at all," said Ellen ruthlessly. "It'll give you something to do when I'm gone." She slipped into her coat, seizing her gloves and the handbag into which she had thrown a few necessities. "Good-by, Aunt Lulie!" she called as she opened the door. "I'll write you, some time!"

"Hold on!" cried Aunt Lulie, triumphantly. "Where ya gonna get the money?"

Money! Always the grim stumbling block of the poor. It was strange that she had forgotten it; except for the unreal months of luxury she had never done anything in her life, since she grew old enough to be aware of what she was doing, without having to stop and think of it first. But it didn't matter now, she would manage somehow to go to John.

"I'll get hold of some," she said. "I'll send you as much as I can as soon as I can. So long."

She met the problem with swift and concentrated thought, as she ran down the stairs. She had no money, of course; it was the first of the month, and she had paid the rent, and bought groceries; but she had one resource—her wedding ring. It was the only thing she had kept when she came away from John's home, and in these last bitter days, since she had known her marriage for a shabby sham, she had questioned her right to the possession even of that; but she could not bear the thought of parting with it, whether it were hers or not.

Now she knew she had been right to keep it; it was the only thing that could take her to John.

She slipped her hand inside her frock and drew it out, as she hurried down Third Avenue to the nearest pawnshop. She wore it, day and night, around her neck, on a thin silver chain that had been her mother's. It was a narrow band of platinum, so delicately inset with diamonds that it looked like a tiny ribbon of frost. But it was not cold; it had been kept warm by her heart's blood ever since John put it on her finger.

She thought of an old wives' tale once told her by an ancient Irish crone in one of her many apartment-house homes; if a ring has never been allowed to grow cold, if a heart beating with love has always warmed it, it has the power to draw love, and a desirous lover has only to place it on the beloved's finger to gain his wish.

If she were to come near to John, if she could find him sleeping, so that he would not draw away from her in horror, and slip the ring on his finger, would he wake up loving her again? No use wasting time on a lovely thought like that; without the ring she couldn't get to John at all. She went quickly inside the pawnshop, whose charitable doors were open as wide on a Sunday as a weekday, and held it out, a bright band of tiny, frozen teardrops.

Smiling cynically—your pawnbroker is society's chief cynic; he has seen wedding rings pawned before—the dingy man behind the counter handled the delicate thing with his thick fingers, peered at it through his little magnifying glass, and gave her a yellow ticket and seventy-five dollars.

Unable to wait for the tedious progress of the street car, she took a taxi to the station. At every delay her hands clutched the slippery cushions and her body strained forward to push against the detaining obstacle. Oh, hurry, hurry, taxi-driver! Is it nothing to you that John lies broken and suffering, a cruel long distance away? Hurry, hurry, hurry!

However, when she reached the station it appeared that there had been no need of haste, for there was no train. The one she had traveled by last September ran at a different time on the Spring schedule, and on Sundays did not run at all. She besieged the information booth with questions, and one of its acolytes, flipping a practised finger through a sheaf of time-tables, laid out a devious route for her—New York to Albany, Albany to Gloversville, Gloversville to Brimstown, Brimstown to Craddocks' Falls. It would take all day long, but at least there was the satisfaction that she could start at once. That was something. She was on her

(Continued on Page 19)

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ALICE WHITE explains why some girls are so Enchanting

ALICE WHITE, petite First National star, in the bathroom created especially for her in Hollywood. She says: "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin that peach-bloom smoothness that is so important to a girl's charm."

Alice White

Photo by Elmer Fryer, Hollywood

"WHEN a girl is fascinating," says dainty Alice White, whose vibrant charm carried her so swiftly to stardom on the screen, "you may be sure of one thing. Her *skin* is lovely!

"Beautiful skin *always* attracts. It is certainly the most important charm any girl can have.

"In Hollywood, you know, the directors all found out long ago that if a girl is to win millions of admirers on the screen, her skin must have that peach-bloom smoothness that is so ravishing.

LORETTA YOUNG
First National Star

"The glaring close-up lights would reveal even the *slightest* imperfection in the skin. And so, of course, every star in Hollywood guards her complexion *most* carefully.

"So when I say we use Lux Toilet Soap—almost all of us—you may be sure we think it is a *splendid* soap. Such soothing lather, and it leaves the skin so exquisitely smooth and soft.

"It is such a simple way to keep the skin lovely! Any girl can follow it, with the same good results."

9 out of 10 Lovely Stars use it—in Hollywood—on Broadway—in Europe

Of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 511 are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. All the great film studios have made it the *official* soap for their dressing rooms!

The lovely Broadway stage stars, too, have discovered that Lux Toilet Soap gives their skin just the gentle care that is required.

And now the European stars are using this fragrant white soap! You, too, will want to try it. Order several cakes—today.

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Now!—Actually Get Rid of Arm and Leg Hair

Utterly Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Not only is slightest trace of bristly re-growth banished, but reappearance of hair slowed amazingly.

By a mere touch of stubble, you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe

by Walter S. Masterman

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A DARK secret menace seems to hang over the vicarage of the Reverend George Shepherd. His horror-haunted second wife is found dead in the woods, then he himself dies in strange circumstances on the London subway stairs.

The vicar's two children—Ronald and his step-sister Diana—go to live with their Uncle Reginald in London, and Sir Arthur Sinclair, retired chief of Scotland Yard, becomes interested in the case. He is puzzled by the presence of a mysterious sprig of yellow mistletoe in each of the two deaths.

The trail leads Sir Arthur to the notorious Athens Hotel run by a petty criminal, Ganzini. In Ganzini's private office the detective discovers another sprig of the mysterious yellow flower and decides to watch Teddy Carstairs, a college friend of Ronald's.

Ganzini calls upon Ronald and his uncle, displays a spray of yellow mistletoe and offers a large sum of money for Diana. He appears to be following some strange ancient ritual. During the course of it Ronald learns that his step-sister is really not related to him in any way, having been born abroad during a two years' disappearance of the second Mrs. Shepherd. This is a relief to the boy, as he is in love with Diana. Ganzini's offer is refused and shortly afterward Reginald Shepherd apparently dies of shock. Ronald discovers that his uncle has accepted the money Ganzini offered.

Diana disappears and the police report that she has left the country traveling as Teddy Carstairs' sister. Sinclair has discovered that Diana is really Carstairs' sister and is threatened by a danger too horrible to be put in words. The detective instructs Ronald to sign a receipt for Ganzini's money, written in ancient Greek on human skin and stating that he will stand as Diana's champion when the need arises. Sir Arthur tells Ronald to wait for word from him, but when the detective departs the boy sets out for Europe to search for Diana. He takes with him Doris and Ralph Gorringe, and Dr. Smart, the physician who was present at the discovery of the vicar's body and with whom he has since become friendly.

CHAPTER XXII.

A Thief in the Night.

IN the garden of the inn the filmy blue of the Italian sky had changed to a deeper hue and a cool breeze had sprung up. Ronald had not moved from his seat, except to take a frugal meal which the old woman had provided in the clean, shady room within.

The words of the old priest rang in his ears, and drummed themselves into his brain.

A vision seemed to form itself in his mind, taking living shape: a vision of a lake similar to this, but larger and surrounded by sterner hills. Faintly he heard a chant of singers which in its icy horror held him spellbound. The dark forest beyond the lake was suddenly ablaze with light. Torches flashed in the dark, tossing hither and thither as the procession approached.

And then he saw Diana, and sprang forward.

"Hullo! Still here?" Smart's cheery voice broke the spell. "Sorry to have been such a time. I've had a long search, but not altogether wasted time."

"Tell me! We'd better go in; it's getting chilly here."

With the light of a lamp giving a comfortable radiance, and a pleasant meal before them, Ronald's spirits rose. Smart was in high fettle.

"I went to the village of Nemi, and made enquiries. I won't weary you with the whole story. Generally I drew blanks, but at last I learnt that a Greek woman came here many years ago, perhaps twenty-five — a most beautiful creature, but wild and ignorant of the ordinary ways of men. She had traveled far, and was in rags and half-starved when she arrived. She could only talk Greek, and—mark this—she was about to have a child. A very old woman told me. She took the woman in through kindness, and, to a certain extent, superstition. A child was born, a boy. It appears that the mother persuaded the old woman to take it. I believe she must have given her money or valuables; the Italian peasant does not do these things for kindness only. Anyhow, she left the child with her, and went away, saying she would return."

"That child was Carstairs," Ronald said with conviction.

"Undoubtedly. He told you he was born here. But what happened afterwards? I am certain the old woman knew more, but every attempt I made to get further information was met with that secretive look which not even money could break through. She had either been sworn to secrecy, by some fearful threat, or has her own reasons. But this place is full of old tales and legends, and it is impossible to find the truth."

Ronald remained silent. Even to Smart he would not tell the story he had learnt. It touched Diana's honor.

"Where did the woman come from?" he asked, hoping some link in the chain might have been forged.

"She only said that she had come over the mountains, from the North, and that she had traveled very far. That was all I could get out of my aged dame."

"Well, tomorrow we must go back for the others, and determine on our next move. It's rather indefinite, isn't it?"

"We've only just begun; don't be despondent. I think we've made a fair start. Now to bed, eh?"

The little room where Ronald slept was small but spotlessly clean. He pushed the window wide open and looked out into the blue night. Restlessness was on him. What weird tragedy had come to that strange, beautiful, proud woman, Diana's mother, herself a Diana, in this place which she had haunted? Did the old priest know of the birth of the child? Surely he must have known. But if so, why had he kept it from him? He took off his coat, and flung it on the bed-rail. He was wearing only a flannel shirt and trousers, and lay down as he was.

An uneasy sleep came to him at last, mixed with dreams—fleeting, terrible dreams. Half-awake, he fancied someone was moving quietly in his room. There was a creak of a board and the sound of a foot-fall. He deemed it part of his dreams. Then there came the unmistakable noise of a door silently opening. He sat up in bed.

"Is that you, Smart?" he called.

There was no answer, and he turned over to seek sleep again.

How long he slept he had no notion, but when next he woke, he heard the sound of rapid talking. He recognized Smart's voice in anger and another, which somehow sounded familiar. He sprang from bed and dashed the door open. A light was shining in Smart's room, and he called to him.

"Come here," Smart answered, in a queer voice.

Ronald opened the door, and stood amazed. Seated on the bed was the trembling figure of Ganzini, his furtive, beady eyes fixed on Smart, who was holding a revolver in his hand.

"Come in, Ronald, I can't take my eyes off him. He's a desperate brute. Came to rob us, I suppose, or perhaps a little experiment in the murder line. He looks a pretty ruffian."

Ganzini had not improved in appearance; hair grew on his usually clean-shaven face, and his clothes were coarse and dirty. Smart evidently had no idea of his identity.

"Caught him prowling round—I just woke in time," he said. "The question is, what we are to do with him? Tie him up till the morning would be best."

"How do you do, Signor Ganzini?" Ronald asked in a mocking tone.

The man shook his head.

"That won't do, you know. I've heard you talk English—don't start those monkey tricks."

"Is this the Ganzini you told me about?" Smart asked, all interest at once.

"This is the ruffian. He's wanted in England, and I expect here, too. You'd better answer properly." He turned to the Italian. "There's a good number of things I want to ask you. Now then, are you going to speak?"

The Italian maintained a dogged silence. He only glared at Ronald, his sallow face alive with a hate he could not conceal.

"Speak to him in his own lingo," Ronald said, losing patience.

Smart nodded, and addressed the Italian, who answered volubly enough. The conversation lasted for some minutes, Smart asking curt, short questions, and the other answering in long, rapidly spoken sentences. Ronald could wait no longer. "What on earth is it all about?" he interrupted.

"He says he saw you in Rome and followed us here. He has something to tell you—to sell, I suppose. He came by night, he says, because the police are after him, and he has to be careful. He wants to get away from this country."

"I have no doubt he does," Ronald replied, eyeing the wretched man with disgust. "What is his story, anyway?"

Smart continued his examination at some length. When he had finished he turned to Ronald with a look of wonderment on his face.

"Either this fellow is the biggest liar I've ever met, or we're in for an adventure as strange as anything I've ever read about in romances. Briefly, what he says is that he knows where Diana and Carstairs have gone. He was employed by Carstairs, who has thrown him over, and, like all his kind, is only too willing to sell his interests. He says that they have gone to some hidden valley in Bulgaria, among the hills, where a race of people still live who worship Diana. He does not know much about them, but seems scared out of his life at the very idea of going there. Carstairs told him to join them. He will tell us how to get there if we pay him. I expect he knows a good deal more, but if I ask, he will only lie. It seems a remarkable tale, as it is."

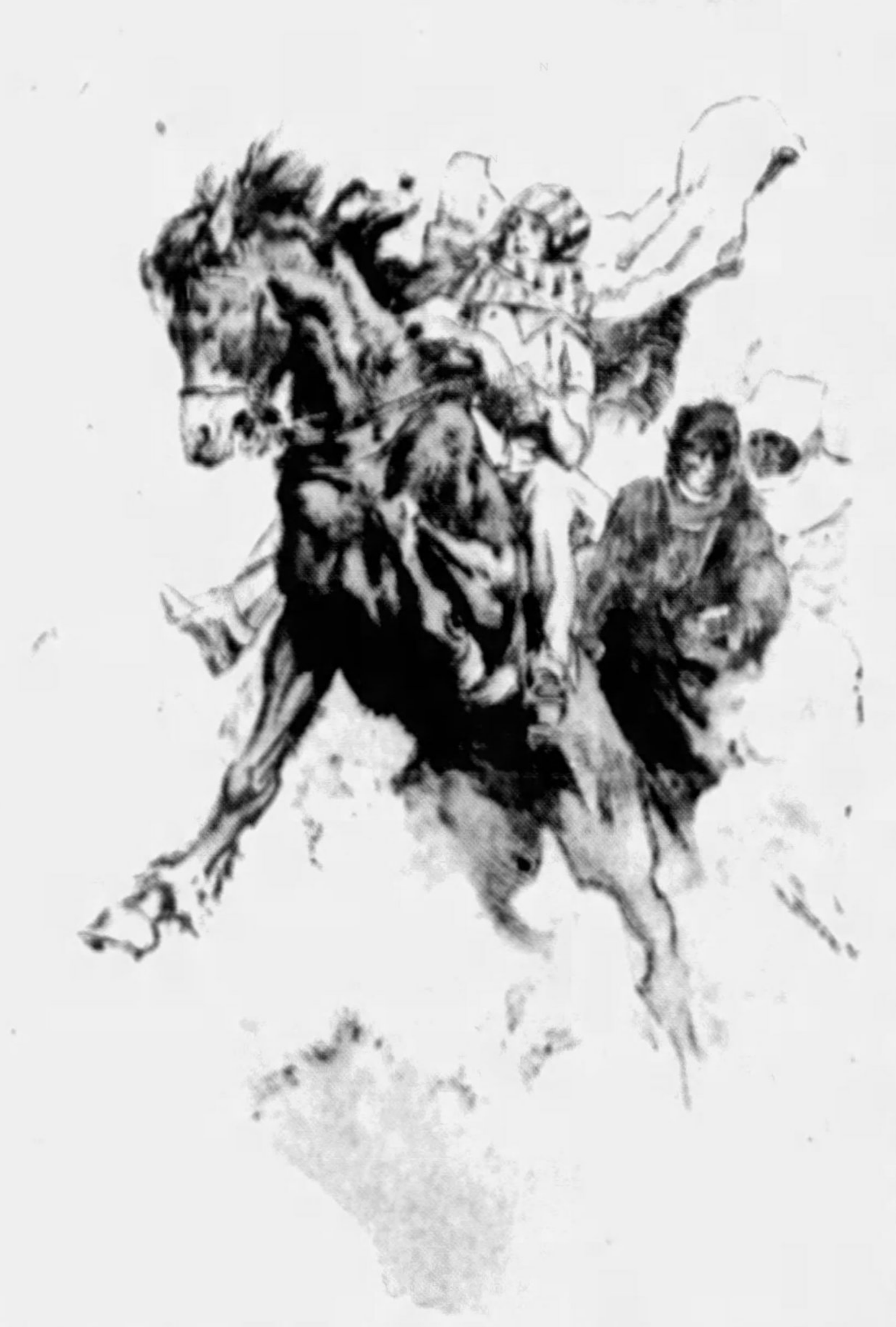
"We can't afford to let any clue, however remote, slip us," Ronald said, thinking of the priest's story. He drew from his pocket a heavy wallet containing his money; he carried a large sum for emergencies.

"Luckily, I keep my money in my hip pocket, or I should probably have been robbed. I am sure he was in my room."

A bargain was struck, after much haggling, and a sum of money passed over to Ganzini, though Ronald would rather have given him in charge.

In return, Ganzini produced a greasy map or plan roughly drawn on a piece of paper which had once been white, but was stained with damp and dirt. It was a sketch of the Rhodope Mountains, the wild range which used to separate Bulgaria from Macedonia in the old days, the scene of bloody doings under the Turkish regime, for here the Bulgarians gathered when their homes had been burnt and their women-folk violated or carried off, and formed those bands of Comitajis which have ever since

(Continued on Page 17)



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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 16)

been the terror and menace of these regions, and even now on the borders of Greece and Jugo-Slavia cause ceaseless anxiety.

A pencil-line indicated the route, but stopped abruptly at a point in the mountains without further mark or sign. Smart explained: "He says we are to follow that path as shown, to the point where it ends, and beyond that he has only verbal directions, as Carstairs would not write anything further. How to proceed is a matter of conjecture."

Suspicion of the fantastic story came to Ronald.

"But surely," he said, "it's impossible in these days, when every place in the world has been explored. One could believe such a story of Central America or Africa, but in the heart of Europe—how could such a thing happen?"

"I have asked him that. He says that the people—the lost race—have for centuries bribed the Bulgarians to guard them. And that the place is nearly inaccessible. It is impossible to find it without knowing the way."

"We'd better get some sleep and think things out in the morning. What about Ganzini?" Ronald remarked drowsily.

"He will stay here, he says. We'd better lock him up, for safety."

After many protestations of loyalty and objections to being locked up, Ganzini was conducted to a shed at the back of the house used for storing wood, and the key was turned on him. A blanket spread over some hay formed his bed.

Ronald returned to his room, but not to sleep. He lay thinking till the dawn broke.

A brisk walk to the lake and a swim restored him to activity, and he climbed the path in a more hopeful frame of mind. He paused to look at the lake, over which thin, gauzy vapor like a bride's veil hung in the cool morning air, and watched the fleecy clouds lazily moving over the steel-blue of the sky, and casting their shadows on the water and the dark woods beyond. Then he turned into his room, and put on his coat, a rough tweed shooting-coat he had brought with him. The next moment he tore the coat off, with an oath, and turned it inside out. The lining had been ripped up and the pocket which he had carefully sewn in, containing the sprig of mistletoe which Sinclair had given him, was gone!

He rushed from the room, and met Smart in the passage.

The latter was hurrying to him. "That cursed Italian has slipped it," he said. "I went to the hut. He's broken the lock and gone. We ought to have kept him with us."

"We're both fools," Ronald said bitterly. "When he came into my room last night he stole the packet Sinclair gave me. I never thought of looking. How on earth did he guess it was there?"

"We never ought to have let him have that money," Smart said, cursing himself.

"Oh, it doesn't matter," Ronald replied wearily. "I expect it's all a pack of lies."

A small Italian boy tapped at the door, and took off his cap politely. "For the signor," he said, and handed a note to Ronald, who seized it eagerly, and tore it open. It was written in a small crabbed foreign handwriting, and read as follows:

"It might be of interest to the Signor to know the purpose for which the Greek whom I called Apollo came to Nemi. He came to gather acorns."

That was all.

"There is no answer. Tell him that," Ronald said, still gazing at the note. He took some small coins from his pocket and gave them to the boy, who touched his head with his hand, and muttered his thanks, with a wide grin.

Ronald handed the note to Smart, who read it with a perplexed look.

"We must go to Rome and see the others—then we can decide," Ronald said firmly. "Four minds are better than two."

CHAPTER XXIII.

In the Mountains.

It was some time later and they were seated at a table in the Piazza del Popolo, listening to the band.

"My suggestion is this," Ronald said. "You two had better go back to England—we can't take you on a wild-goose chase, and you must see Simpson and find out whether anything has been heard from Sinclair. If nothing is reported from us for a month, put the whole story before the Foreign Office and ask advice. Smart and I are going to test the truth of it. After all, we are in the twentieth century and in Europe, not Central Africa."

Ralph smiled broadly. "Not much, old buck! No, you don't. We're just getting to the exciting part, and you want to cut me out. No. Doris better clear off—it's no expedition for a girl—but we are off after our friend Carstairs. It's a great stunt; I wouldn't miss it for anything. Besides, we'll go by car, and I'll drive. Do me a pot of good and all—"

"I'm coming too; don't argue about it. So there!" Doris declared, her mouth set firmly. "If Diana is in any danger, she will want a woman's help. Besides, I've got more sense than you men. Fancy letting Ganzini get away and steal your packet! We ought to have gone with them, Ralph."

"It's no place for a woman," Smart began, but Doris cut him short. "Don't waste time arguing. I'm coming—that's settled. Now, about plans. You better write to Dr. Simpson and tell him what you have arranged. That's a good suggestion."

"That's a devilish fishy story of old man Ganzini," Ralph remarked. "I don't suppose there's a word of truth in it. Well, we shall see some fun. Tell you what: I'll go and buy some guns and things, and a car. These Italian cars go like steam. What about it, old thing? Don't look so glum; I think it's going to be topping sport."

"I don't like it," Ronald said. "What do you say, Smart?"

"If they want to come . . . Frankly, I think it's a hoax. I think Ganzini came to steal your packet — though why, heaven knows. It's evident we have been watched pretty closely."

Ralph laughed boisterously. "It's really too funny! We came to look for Diana, and we've been shadowed all the time, I expect. Gad! What a collection of amateur detectives we are!"

"Not so loud, Ralph," Doris said hurriedly. "We may be watched even now. It's thrilling, though."

These two seemed to have completely taken charge of the expedition. They had not so much at stake as Ronald, and, anxious as they were about Diana, to them it was a wild and amusing adventure.

Ronald felt a hopeless feeling that fate was driving them on, and they must go blindly, trusting in luck; but in his heart he wished he had carried out Sinclair's instructions and waited.

The journey through Italy was just a jolly holiday. Ralph and his sister would have stopped at every place on the way, but Ronald urged them on. He had taken the trouble to do some careful reading when in Rome, unknown to the others, and had learned one fact, which somehow disturbed him strangely. The festivities in connection with the worship of Diana used to be held at the hottest part of the year, in August. Diana's abduction, as he still regarded it, had taken place in November, but the beginning of all their troubles had started last Spring.

There would have been time to have got her to the unknown place, if such existed, for August last year. Had the plans of these mysterious people miscarried, or been frustrated? If so, they had lost a year. For there was growing in his mind the idea that in some queer fashion Diana and her mother were mixed up with the cult which once had been practiced in the dim past at the Lake of Nemi, and in the sacred grove. The curious receipt which Sinclair had taken; the hints he had let out of some coming trial for himself; and the story of the old priest, all pointed one way. Why had the man whom the priest had called Apollo, the god-like person, come to Nemi—for acorns? There was one solution only. The sacred oak, round which the worship of Diana circled, was dying, or in danger of doing so. New oaks were necessary to carry on the worship, and only from the grove of Nemi could they be obtained.

In truth, the story had sunk deeper into his mind than he cared to admit. To the others it was a myth—a legend; but from his earliest years his father had taught him Greek, and Greek mythology. Why? Was it because he was a Greek scholar himself, or had some instinct led him to make his son conversant with this old, dead language?

He was moody and distrait during the journey, roused only to conversation when Italy was left behind and they entered the wild country of Jugo-Slavia, the old Bosnia of pre-war days. Here a series of mishaps befell them too tedious to recount. The car went wrong, the weather was atrocious, and the roads were as only roads in the Balkan countries can be. Ralph was continually tinkering about with the engine, seeming to take a delight in oil and dirt. No one seeing him now would have recognized the blase youth who had lolled about bars, drinking gin. His muscles were toughened, and his face no longer flabby.

At Belgrade Ronald had had enough of it.

"We will leave the car here; it's no good taking it any further. We'll pick up the Orient Express to Sophia."

Smart was of the same opinion. "I know the Bulgarian roads. It's really better. We'll fetch it on the way back."

"If we ever pass this way again," Ronald exclaimed, in sudden mistrust of the quest. "I wish to goodness you two would stay, and let Smart and me go on. We may be running our heads into something—" He paused.

"Cut it out, Ronald. We've discussed all that. If you want to give it up altogether, say so, but it's all or none." Doris spoke with the quiet determination she had shown from the beginning.

This athletic girl, not beautiful as looks are reckoned, had shown grit and a cheery buoyancy which had kept them all from brooding or despair. Ronald said no more.

They were standing in the gardens which surround the old castle of Belgrade, looking over the battlemented wall across the Save to the distant shore of what had once been part of Austria. From this vantage place, for centuries, strained eyes had watched across the dividing river, once the Turk and later the Serb. Belgrade, the beautiful city which had witnessed more bloody doings than any city of Europe; desperate fighting, assassinations and secret murders. Belgrade, from which the Austrians had hurled the Serbs in 1914, only to see the victorious Serbian armies return after one of the greatest victories of the war. From which the Serbs had fled again on the dreadful retreat through Albania, and to which they returned triumphant three years later. Not even at Ypres or Verdun can the romance and terror of war be more deeply stamped in the very stones than in this semi-Eastern mysterious city of the Serbs.

A month passed—a time of toilsome traveling from Sophia, the unattractive modern capital of Bulgaria, whither they arrived in comfort by the Orient Express. They decided at once to abandon any idea of a car for the journey beyond, and hired two strong open droskis, drawn by two stout horses apiece, and a villainous ex-sergeant of the Bulgarian Army in charge. Radko Savanoff was his poetic name. He used a long whip with discretion on the horses, and without stint on the villagers who happened to get in the way of the carriages.

There were two Bulgars to each carriage, one mounted and one driving, and they carried rifles slung across their backs and bandoliers over their chests. Their costume was a mixture of a military uniform and the native dress, and the inevitable cloak with the bashlik to pull over the head in the biting wind.

The Bulgars were silent, as is their custom, silent in speech and movement. Their soleless boots, formed of one piece of leather sewn up the front, made no noise. Only at night, when they lit a fire and sat around it, drinking coffee, they would talk in low tones.

With the villagers they had scant ceremony. The worthy Radko would enter a likely house, and the inhabitants—Greek, Turk, Slovak or Bulgar—would be bundled out, to make room for Ronald and his party. The rooms were dark and evil-smelling, and the tiny windows not made for opening. The beds were uninhabitable, though intensely populated, and their couches for the night were of hay and blankets. Even then the nights were made hideous by swarms of "visitors."

Ronald and Smart slept in one room and Ralph and his sister in another, for safety. The hardy Bulgars bivouacked round their fire. The weather grew cold and the wind blustering as they approached the wild country on the spurs of the Rhodope Mountains, whither the map led them.

The fields were brown and bare, broken by masses of barren rock rising from the ground like vast monsters lifting their heads from the sea. The villages were scattered, and small and dirty, and the roads little more than rude tracks.

Radko spoke a little Greek, as used in the Levant, mixed with Bulgarian and a snatch of French, of which he was proud. In this strange dialect Ronald managed to hold converse with him. They had agreed that the escort should accompany them on their journey. The British Consul at Sophia had made a point of this. He regarded the whole expedition as ridiculous, though they had only told him it was for sport.

"Up in those mountains there is no telling what may happen. Every cut-throat in the land gathers there," he had warned them.

Now they had arrived at the spurs of the mountains, and the carriages were of no further use.

(Continued on Page 18)

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe

by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 17)

Ronald sought Radko, with whom he had struck up a queer friendship. His tall, athletic figure and strength appealed to the Bulgars, who are as a rule short and squat, with square shoulders and short legs. Radko had expressed wonder at what the English were doing in these mountains, but with the philosophy of his race, he shrugged his shoulders and accepted his orders. The pay was good, and it mattered little to him where they went, he said.

"The carriages can go no further," he told Ronald.

"We must ride."

So it was arranged. They mounted their horses, and two of the escort took turns to walk, which they could manage easily, since the horses would only proceed at a walking pace. An ample supply of foodstuffs was packed in the saddle-bags, and a scanty amount of ammunition for guns and revolvers.

Doris made a fine figure astride the shaggy pony, her head wrapped in the bashlik for protection from the harsh wind. The others were in riding kit and strong tweed suits, with a change of raiment for accidents. It was not as though they were going into some far distant country, as Smart said.

They ascended the valley of the river, which may be called the Vida, as the exact locality must be held a secret. The track was a mere bridle path, and on the steep side of the mountains. Far below the river rushed and gurgled in the ravine, and above the rocks rose up almost perpendicular to the distant summit. A slip on that track must mean death. Ronald had ordered the two Bulgars, who were walking, to go, one in front and one behind Doris, though she was a splendid horsewoman, while Radko led, followed by Ronald. Darkness was coming on, and the wind howled down the defile.

Here occurred an incident destined to have consequences none of them could foresee. Radko's horse stepped on a sharp stone, and reared up. One foot was over the edge, and a shower of small stones poured down the mountainside, tumbling and rolling to the distant river. Ronald leapt from his horse and seized Radko's mount by the tail, tugging with all his great strength. It was the work of a moment. The horse regained his balance and remained still, sweating and trembling. Radko turned in his saddle, quite unperturbed.

"You have saved my life. I shall not forget it, Gospodin," he said quietly.

That night they camped in a little bay in the mountainside, sheltered from the worst of the wind. The primus stove was the only means of heating, round which they huddled. The hardy Bulgarians munched in silence and drank their coffee, with which Ronald mixed a stiff dose of cognac. The madness of the whole expedition caused Ronald misgivings, but, to his intense relief, in spite of the discomfort the Gorringes seemed to regard it as a great joke.

Smart had become silent during the last few days. He accepted the orders without giving advice, and was the handy man of the party. There was little sleep that night; the cold and the wind making it impossible, though the rain had ceased. Ralph and his sister, propped against a rock, covered up with one blanket, huddled together for warmth. At dawn Ronald rose and lit his pipe; he felt stiff and cramped. A dim figure showed in the morning mist, and Ronald strolled over to where Radko was gazing up at the mountains above them.

"I have examined the path," he said in his quaint dialect. "A little further on it has crumbled away. We cannot go on."

"What's to be done?"

Radko turned his somber bearded face to Ronald. "Yesterday, I should have said, 'Go back; there is no use in goin on.' But you are brave, and strong. I do not ask where you are going—or for what purpose. I take your pay. I will do what you ask."

Ronald knew this was his way of referring to the incident of the day before. He felt he must take this man further into his confidence.

"We are searching for some friends who were lost on these mountains a few months ago," he said. "We know they came this way, but where they have gone we have to discover."

The Bulgarian's face clouded over. "Many years ago, before the War of Liberation, when we drove the Turks to the Chatalja lines and would have taken Stamboul, but for the orders of Russia"—he frowned deeply at the recollection—"I was in these mountains with a band of patriots, driven here by the Turks." He spat viciously on the ground. "I know this place. I could have led you straight to one of the bands who are still here, and you would never have been heard of again. That is probably what has happened to your friends. But—after yesterday—I am grateful. I will serve you better.

"There is a track, very steep and difficult, to the top of that hill, and we can rejoin the path further on, if that is where you are going?"

He looked at Ronald expectantly.

"We have a map which indicates the route to a certain point. Beyond that, we must search." Something in the face of the Bulgarian—a look almost of contempt—made him stop. He offered his tobacco-pouch to the other, who accepted it with a slight bow.

Radko sat down on a rock and slowly filled his pipe.

"What made you come to these hills?" Ronald asked him.

The other gave a rough noise which might be taken for scorn or amusement. "If it interests you, Gospodin. It is common enough in our country. My father was rich—as we count riches here—he was the head man of the village down yonder in Macedonia. He had married an Armenian, and grew good tobacco crops. One day the Turks came. Most of the villagers fled in time, but my mother was sick, and my father was out in the hills. He came back, not knowing." Radko's face assumed an evil expression. "They shot him at his door; but first showed him his wife and daughters, my sisters, who had been violated and killed. They cut my throat." He lifted his shaggy beard and showed a dreadful scar across his throat, almost from ear to ear. "They left me for dead, and burnt the village. When the people came back they found me, and nursed me to life again, and I heard the story. I was twelve years old then. As soon as I had recovered, I took to the hills at Nevrekop, and joined a band of Comitadjis. I think I have taken revenge for the deaths of my family." A grim smile twisted his face. "And my father had been saving his money to send me to Robert College, to be trained as a doctor," he said bitterly.

"A dreadful story!" Ronald said, with a shudder.

"It is common enough here, Gospodin. And you English think we are a race of savages and murderers. Oh, yes, I have talked with many English, when you were at Salonique after the war."

"So you know these parts?" Ronald asked, wondering why the silent man had told him his story.

Radko looked strangely at him. "It would be better to trust me," he said. "Years ago—many years—I heard strange tales about a certain valley among these moutains, a secret valley where things are done perhaps worse than even the atrocities the Turks committed. It seems to me that you are seeking for the valley. Perhaps I am foolish and guessing?"

Ronald was startled at the man. "I will trust you. We are trying to find that place, if it exists." He watched the inscrutable bearded face.

"Today I will help you. Do you perhaps know an Italian, a bad man named Ganzini?"

Ronald gripped the other's arm in his excitement, but Radko remained rigid and immovable. "Nay, I will say no more. I keep faith, but you have told me by your face. I say to you: Turn back and go no further. Only with an army could you get there, and then only by torturing one who knows the way. Money could not buy the secret."

Ronald was alarmed. The safety of others was at stake, especially of Doris. In the wild hills he realized more than ever the hazardous nature of their search.

Radko put his hand to his great red sash and drew out a beautifully-chiselled knife-case. He drew the murderous-looking weapon from its sheath, and handed it to Ronald, saying simply, "In gratitude for my life, Gospodin." The act was that of a cultured gentleman.

Ronald thought of what he could possibly give in return, and suddenly remembered he had one of those combination-handles which contain all sorts of tools, gimlets and so on. He fetched it from his pocket and handed it gravely to Radko, who bowed ceremoniously. They wandered back to the group round the primus stove. Breakfast had been cooked and the steaming-hot coffee took the chill from their bones.

Ronald glanced at the Bulgarians gathered round Radko, who was proudly showing them the gift, trying one tool after another with the pleasure of a child with a new toy.

Strange is the contrast in human nature. This man who had suffered intolerable wrong, and had murdered and plundered all his life, had yet the mind of a child and the sincere gratitude and instincts of an educated gentleman. "Judge not," as the Scripture says.

It was a grave decision to make. Ronald told the others what he had learnt, and of Radko's advice.

He found himself in a minority of one. They were dead against a retreat, and Ronald felt a coward in counselling caution. Smart was the most emphatic.

"We are no worse off—in fact, we are better—in knowing this. Your plucky rescue of Radko has made him a loyal friend. We might have known that the wretched Ganzini was watching our movements; it only means we must be doubly cautious."

Finally Ronald could get only one concession. If they found the place he should go forward and reconnoitre. It was evident that Radko would not lead them there. They must find it themselves.

The sun was up and shining brightly after the rain, and the radiation from the wet ground made the air hot and damp. The mountains loomed above them, bare and menacing. Only here and there a few wild olive bushes showed their gnarled stems, and the peculiar tough sedge, which gave out a strong, acrid smell when crushed with the feet. Their scanty belongings were soon packed, and, in single file, they led the horses up the steep side of the mountain, Radko leading with the unerring instinct of the mountaineer.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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(As the ARABS put it)

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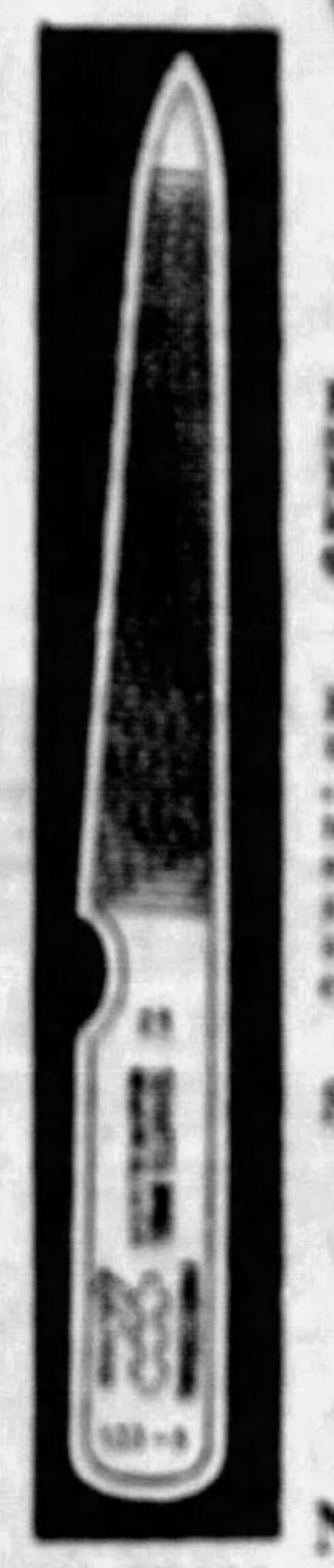

He gazed enchanted

Her lovely slim white hand raised the glass to her lips. How perfect were her well-kept finger-nails! What exquisite charm they gave her!

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A Good Green Dish for a Hot Day

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Asparagus and Green Pepper Salad.

DRAIN and rinse canned asparagus tips. Cut narrow rings from crisp green pepper, lay three or four stalks in each ring and place on crisp heart lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with French dressing seasoned with a little finely chopped green pepper.

Green Fruit Sauce (For Vanilla Ice Cream).

DICE 1 small can of preserved green figs and ½ cup candied green plums and add ½ cup shredded blanched green pistachio nuts. Blend with the syrup from the figs. Chill and serve.

Baked Cheese Peppers.

REMOVE tops from green peppers and remove seeds and white membranes. Pass fresh American cheese through food chopper and season to taste with salt and pepper and mustard. Pack into the pepper cases, place the peppers in custard cups or powder pans and bake in a moderate oven about 5 minutes. The cheese should be hot but not melted. Cut in slices and serve with the following sauce.

Sauce for Baked Cheese Peppers.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ¾ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Cook until smooth and creamy, stirring constantly. Just before serving add 2 egg yolks, ½ cup butter, bit by bit, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Watercress Sandwiches.

WASH and cream ½ cup butter. Gradually work in 6 tablespoons finely chopped watercress and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Spread between thin slices of white or graham bread.

Stuffed Green Peppers.

REMOVE tops from green peppers and white membrane. Fill pepper cases with creamed cream cheese well seasoned with salt and paprika. Chill and cut in thin slices. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with French or mayonnaise dressing.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Sliced Bananas. Cereal. Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Scrambled Eggs. Potatoes. Rolls. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Cereal. Frizzled Beef. Graham Popovers. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Poached Eggs. Bacon. Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Oatmeal. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Spanish Omelet. Graham Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Melons. Soft-Cooked Eggs. Toasted Graham Muffins. Coffee.
Luncheon Corn Fritters. Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad. Reheated Rolls. Punch.	*Luncheon* Creole Tripe. Buttered Noodles. Lettuce Salad. California Dressing. Iced Tea or Punch.	*Luncheon* Succotash. Radish Salad. Corn Bread. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Tuna Fish Patties. Sliced Tomatoes and Leeks. French Dressing. Banana and Rhubarb Sponge.	*Luncheon (Company)* Eggs a la King. Baking Powder Biscuit. Lettuce and Radish Salad. Fruit Jelly with Cream. Green Cookies. Iced Tea or Coffee.	*Luncheon* Codfish Souffle (Left-Overs). Creamed String Beans/ Tomatoes. Rolls. Jellied Prunes. Iced Punch.	*Dinner* Cold Cannelon of Beef or Tomato Cocktail. Lamb Chops. Buttered Beans. Potatoes. California Salad. Pineapple Cake, Whipped Cream. Coffee.
Dinner Chicken Fricassee (Left-Over). Steamed Rice. Sweet Pickle Jelly. Cress and Asparagus Salad. Chives Dressing. Pineapple Sherbet.	*Dinner* Mackerel. Maitre d'Hotel Butter. Potatoes. Buttered Lima Beans. Tomato Salad. Fruit Trifle. Coffee.	*Dinner* Roast Loin of Veal with Bread Dressing. Mashed Potatoes. Asparagus Salad with Spiced Beets. Apricot Blanc Mange.	*Dinner* Veal Croquettes (Left-Over Veal). Buttered String Beans. Buttered Noodles. Favorite Green Salad. Strawberry Short Cake.	*Dinner* Fresh Cod Salisbury Style. Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Green Peas with Carrots. Mustard Pickles. Peach Melba.	*Dinner* Cannelon of Beef with Brown Gravy. Buttered Rice. Banana Fritters or Baked Bananas with Currant Sauce. Cream Puffs.	*Supper* Tomato Sandwiches. Watercress Sandwiches. Cup Cakes. Green Lemonade.

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 15)

way to John, whatever she might find at the journey's end.

The journey was interminable.

At first she occupied herself with a feverish search of all the papers she could buy, for news of John's accident. They all featured it—if John Leigh in health was a definite point of interest, John Leigh injured was invaluable—but the accounts were practically identical. He had gone down over the edge of the ravine to observe the progress of the bridge, had lost his balance, and had pitched to the bottom. He had suffered a fractured skull and possible internal injuries; his condition was precarious. That he lived at all was due to the fact that the frozen bed of the stream was packed with snow; the other victims of the dangerous crag, who had struck on the naked rocks, had been killed instantly. Then followed the story of the Lovers' Leap, and of the fatalities which had made it memorable.

Some of the papers carried pictures of the gorge and of the unfinished bridge. These made Ellen shudder. All of them made mention of the fact that John had married "Miss Gretel Vail" and one of them said: "The news of Mr. Leigh's romantic and mysterious marriage aroused much interest a few months ago. Mrs. Leigh is not with her husband at present, and it is believed that she prefers traveling abroad to living in this country."

This made her drop the sheet with an impatient exclamation. Imagine there being such a person as Mrs. John Leigh, and her preferring to be anywhere else in the world than where Mr. John Leigh was. "I'd rather live on an ash-heap with John than—than in the royal suite of the royalest palace in the world—with the President of the United States!" she said to herself.

When she had read all there was to read about John she cast aside the papers, and sat staring out of the window. It was one of those raw, rainy days with which early Spring in the north abounds; gray mist over the fields, gray rocks darkened with moisture, gray trees only faintly beginning, here in the chilly uplands, to bud with Spring promise. Her thoughts drifted drearily about, like drab ghosts in a vast windy void. Cold, cold and rainy—cold, cruelly cold where poor John fell on the banked snow. Hope Aunt Lulie will remember to telephone the office; not that it matters. Means losing the job; not that that matters, either. People eating peanuts; how horridly they crunch; how can anyone eat peanuts with John nearly killed? John . . . John . . . John . . .

Night had long since fallen when she reached Craddocks' Falls. The station stood bleak and deserted in the sleety drizzle, the reception committee for once off duty. She must find some sort of conveyance to take her to the bridge. A few beads of light strung on the shabby thread of road that straggled down the hillside pointed the way to human habitation, and, stumbling into mudholes and staggering over ruts, she set out hastily toward them.

At the third house she discovered a man who had a rentable car. His eyes gleamed and his price mounted when he saw her eagerness, but she closed unhesitatingly with his rapacious terms. She waited, cold with impatience, in the little wet porch while he fetched the car. The man's wife, a young, sagging, toothless woman, stared after them suspiciously as they puffed and snorted away through the cold drizzle.

The man began to talk. "Had quite an accident out t' the bridge," he remarked.

"Yes," said Ellen, "so I've heard."

"Young Leigh got considerable busted up. Queer how he come to fall. Must a' been tight. They say he's quite a rounder. Why, he had a girl foller him up here clear from N'York last Fall."

She twisted the hands that were clasped in her lap. The car lurched on, out of the rough ruts she had trod so painfully when she started on her sorry adventure, into the smooth black highway over which she had sped with John. On a post beside the road the white sign of the Honeymoon Trail, picked out by the headlights, struck her suddenly like a slap in the face.

Soon they came into sight of a small huddle of lights against a background of deeper blackness. She knew them for the lights of the bridge-builders' camp by the brink of the gorge, and quickly picked up her bag from the bottom of the car. Her driver, giving her another greedy glance, swung into the rutted road that led to the bridge, and lurched to a stop before a small isolated shack.

"This here's where Leigh's stayin'," he said, "if he's still alive. If he's dead, I s'pose he'll stay anyhow. How long jew want me to wait?"

Ellen had jumped out almost before the car stopped, and, standing within its light, counted out the money she had promised. She looked up at him as she passed it over.

"You needn't wait at all," she said. "I'm not going back."

The man stared at her with a growing leer, seeing her clearly for the first time. "By gravy!" he exclaimed. "You're the girl that followed him up here last Fall. Seen ye at the deepo. Goin' to hang on this time, are ye?"

Too far gone now in anxiety to feel any resentment, she turned away toward the little lighted shanty. "I'll stay as long as they'll let me," she said. "I've come to work for him."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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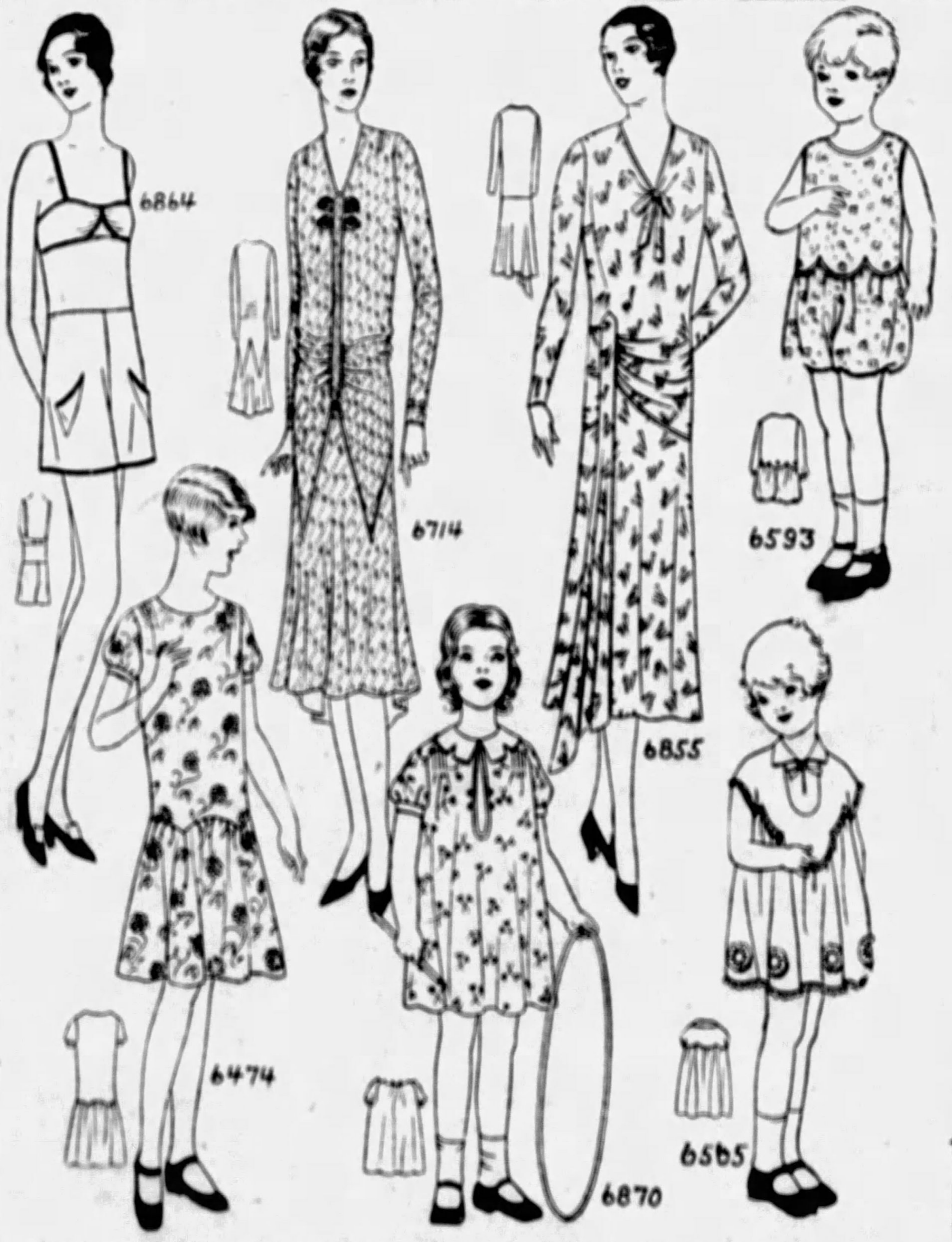
American Weekly Patterns



A SET OF PRACTICAL LINGERIE (6864). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make the set in a medium size will require 1⅞ yards of 39-inch material. To trim as illustrated with bias band folds will require 5 yards 1⅛ inches wide. The shoulder straps of ribbon will require 1¼ yards.

A STYLISH DRESS WITH PRINCESS LINES (6714). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. For the tabs of ribbon, ⅝ yards is required.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR STOUTS WITH SLENDER HIPS (6855). This pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure, with corresponding hip measure. A 46-inch size will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material.

A DAINTY FROCK (6474). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

A PLEASING, COMFORTABLE DRESS (6870). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material. The collar, sleevebands and tab trimming of contrasting material require ¼ yard cut lengthwise.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (6593). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. The rompers with sleeves for a 2-year size requires 1¼ yards of 32-inch material. Without sleeves, 1 yard will be required.

GIRL'S DRESS (6505). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅜ yards of material 35 inches wide or wider. To trim as illustrated will require 4½ yards of plaiting (including the rosettes).

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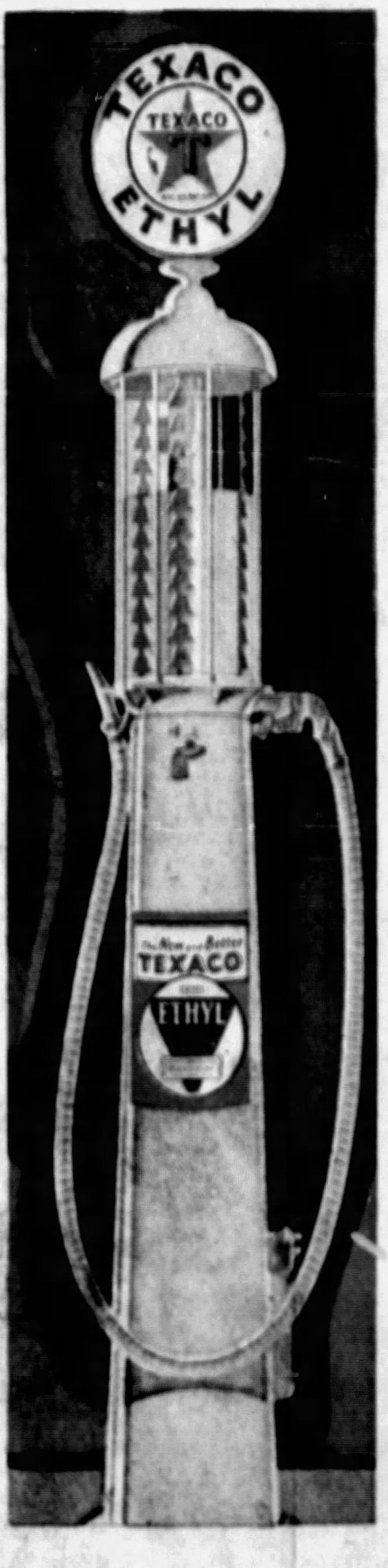

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It's a finer premium anti-knock gasoline

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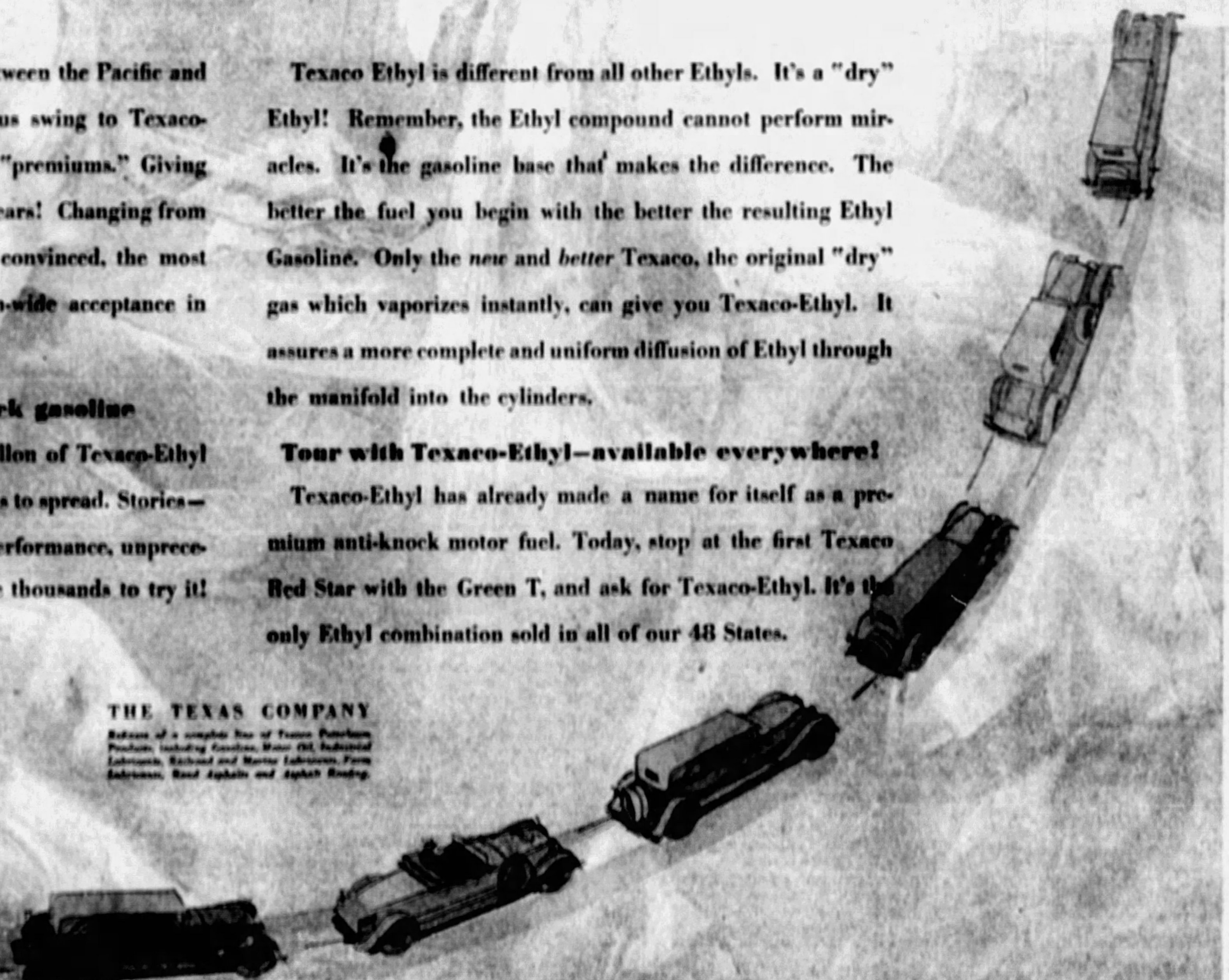

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GASOLINE

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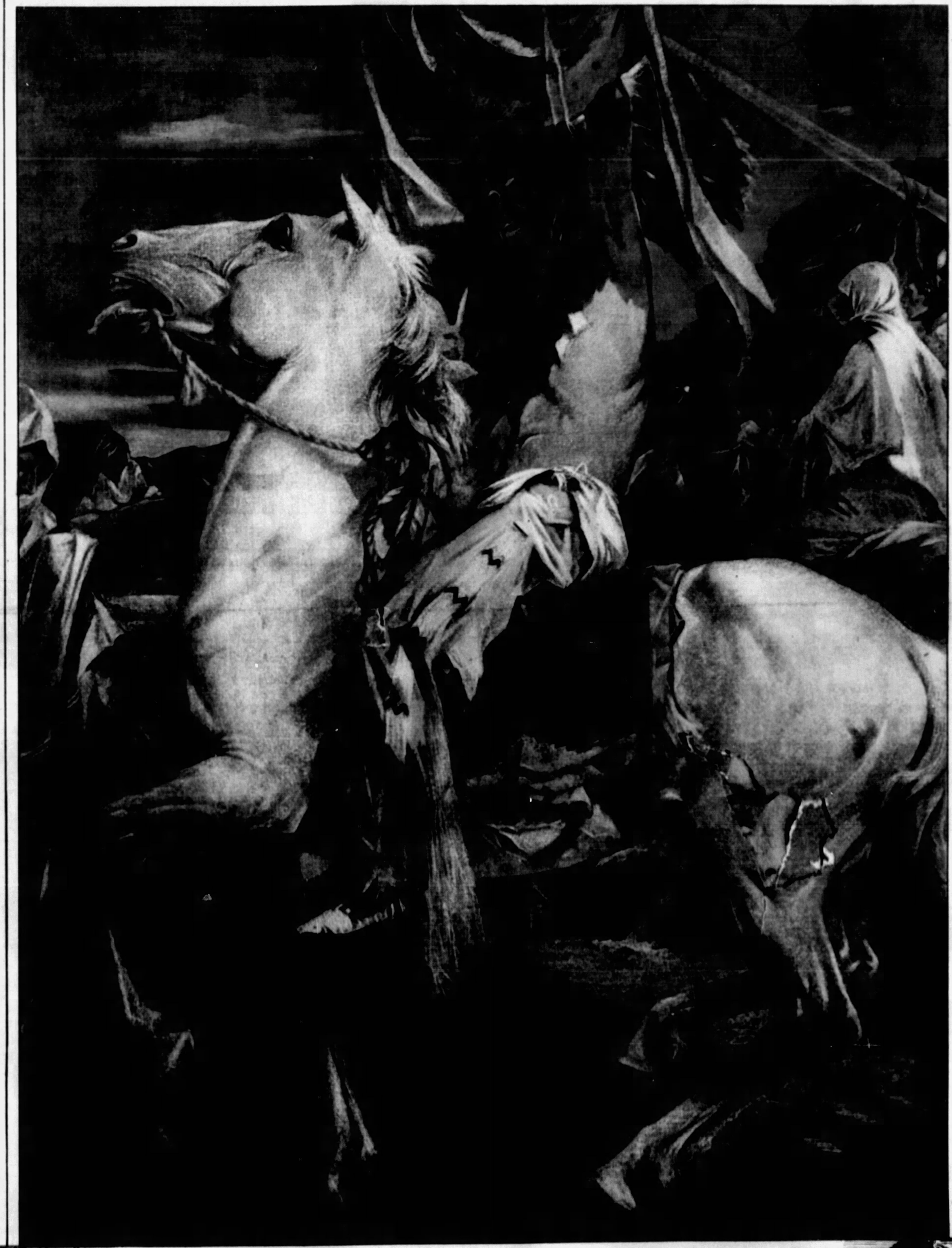
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

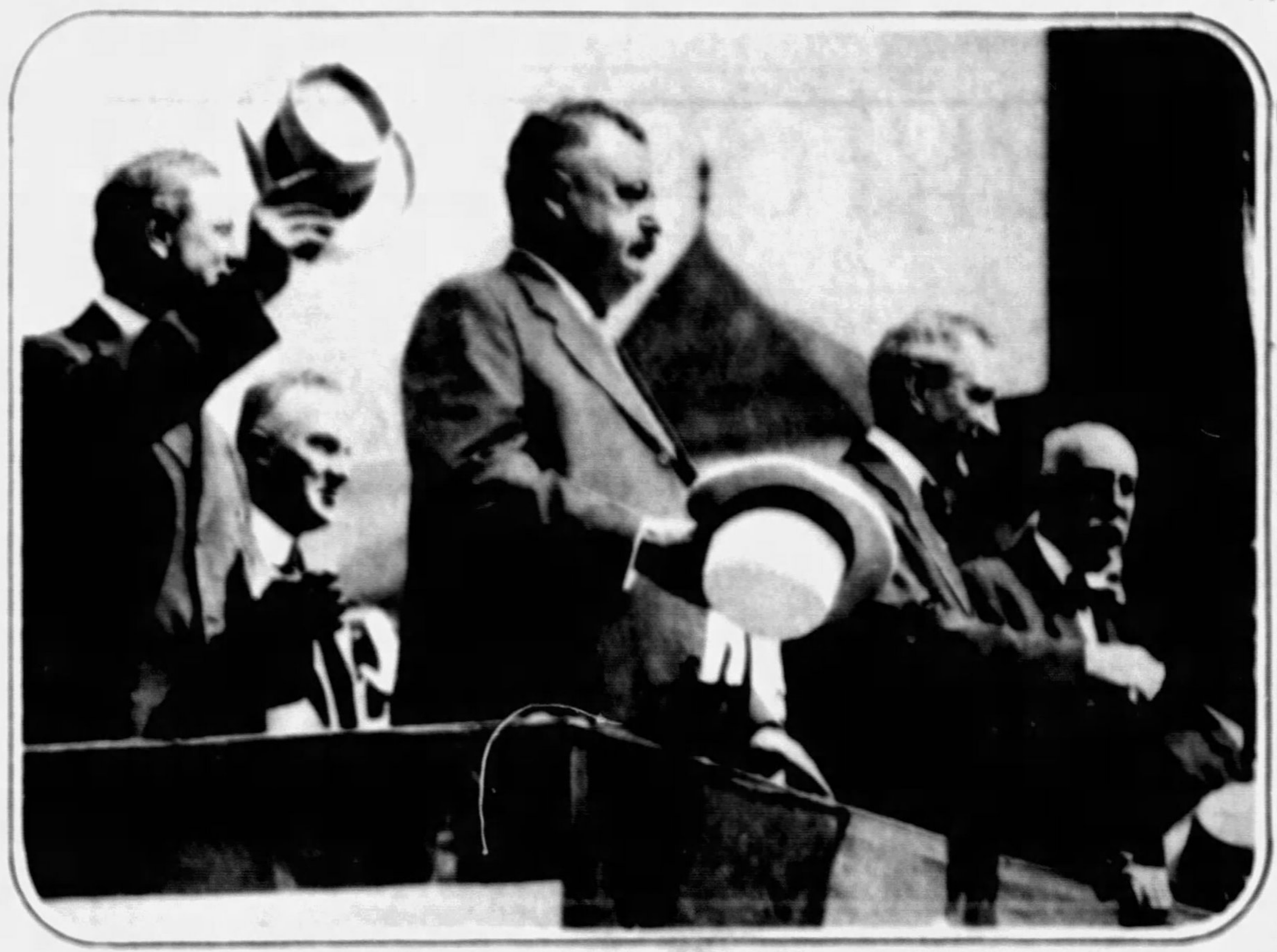
Sunday, June 15, 1930



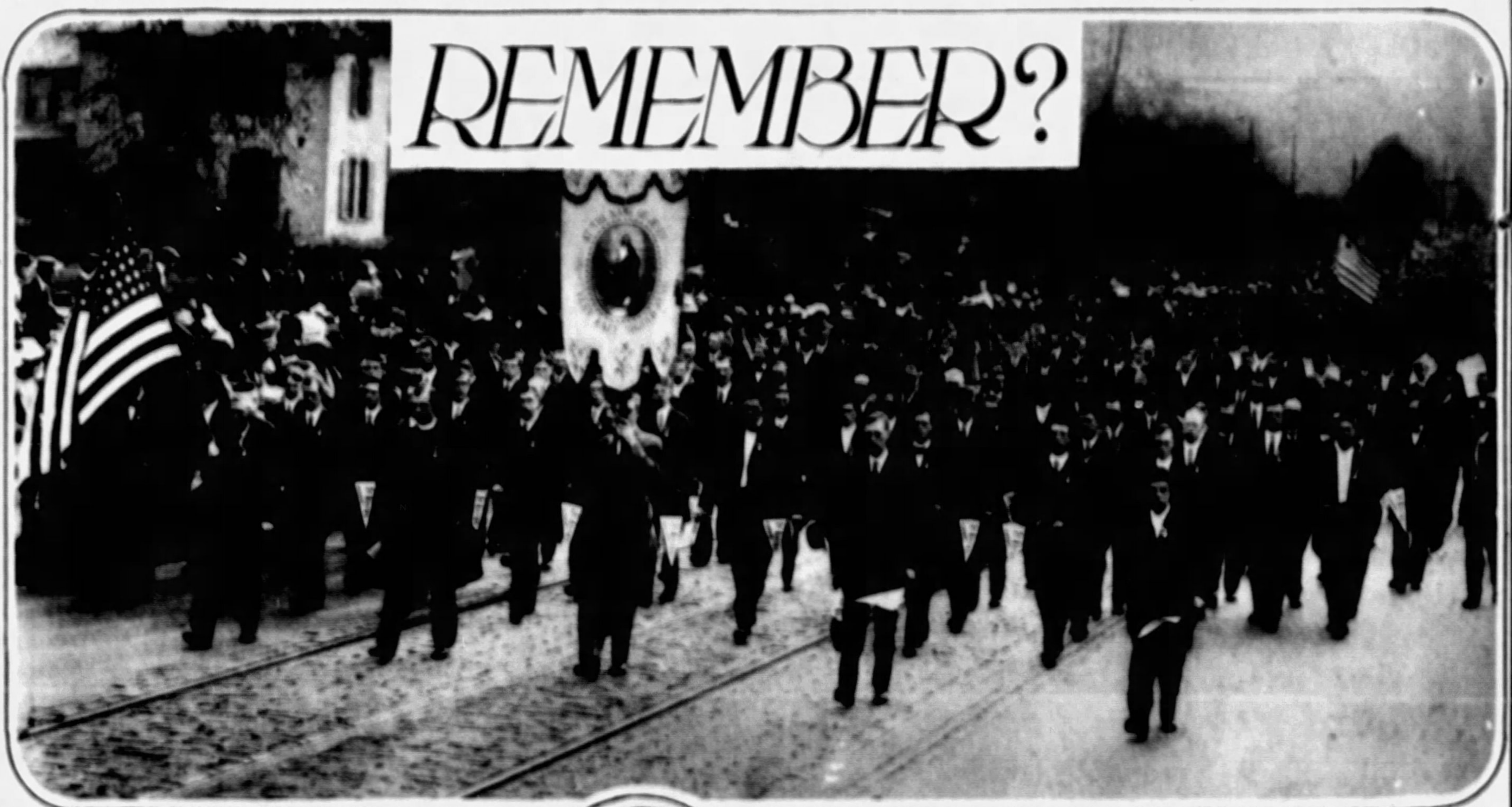
SUN ARROW, CHIEF OF THE CAOES—He lives again, this doughty old warrior of the New Mexican plains, again leads his tribe down through the years on the canvas of Julius Rolshoven. This is a striking example of the faithfulness to life shown in all the paintings of the artist whose work, begun in the Cooper Union Art School in New York, has won him world-wide fame. He was born in 1858 and is still living and working.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Brooklyn Museum.)

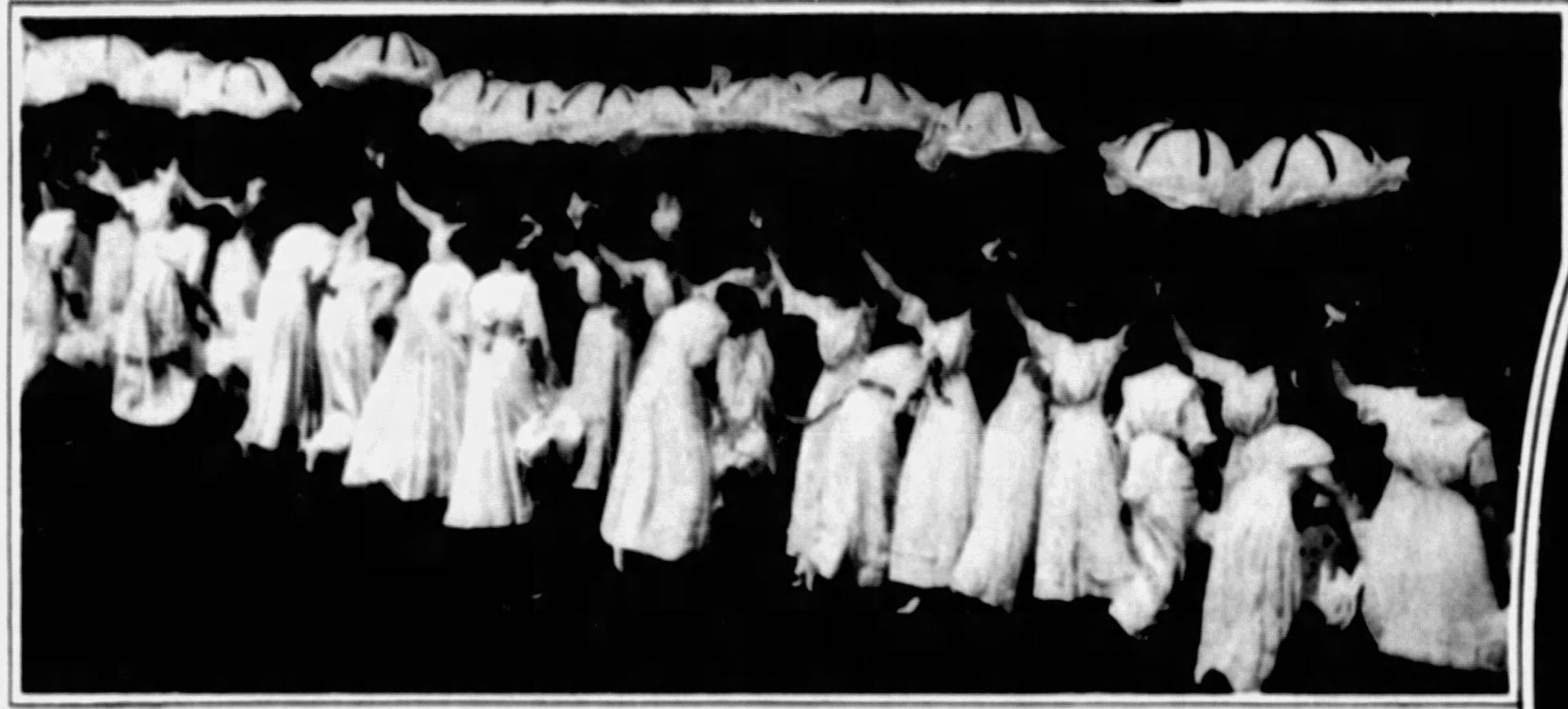
REMEMBER?



BOIES PENROSE, POLITICAL LEADER, IN PITTSBURGH.
Left to right E. V. Babcock, John Francies, warden of Western Penitentiary; Mr. Penrose, Joseph Armstrong, mayor, and Judge Robert S. Frazer, now of the Supreme Court.

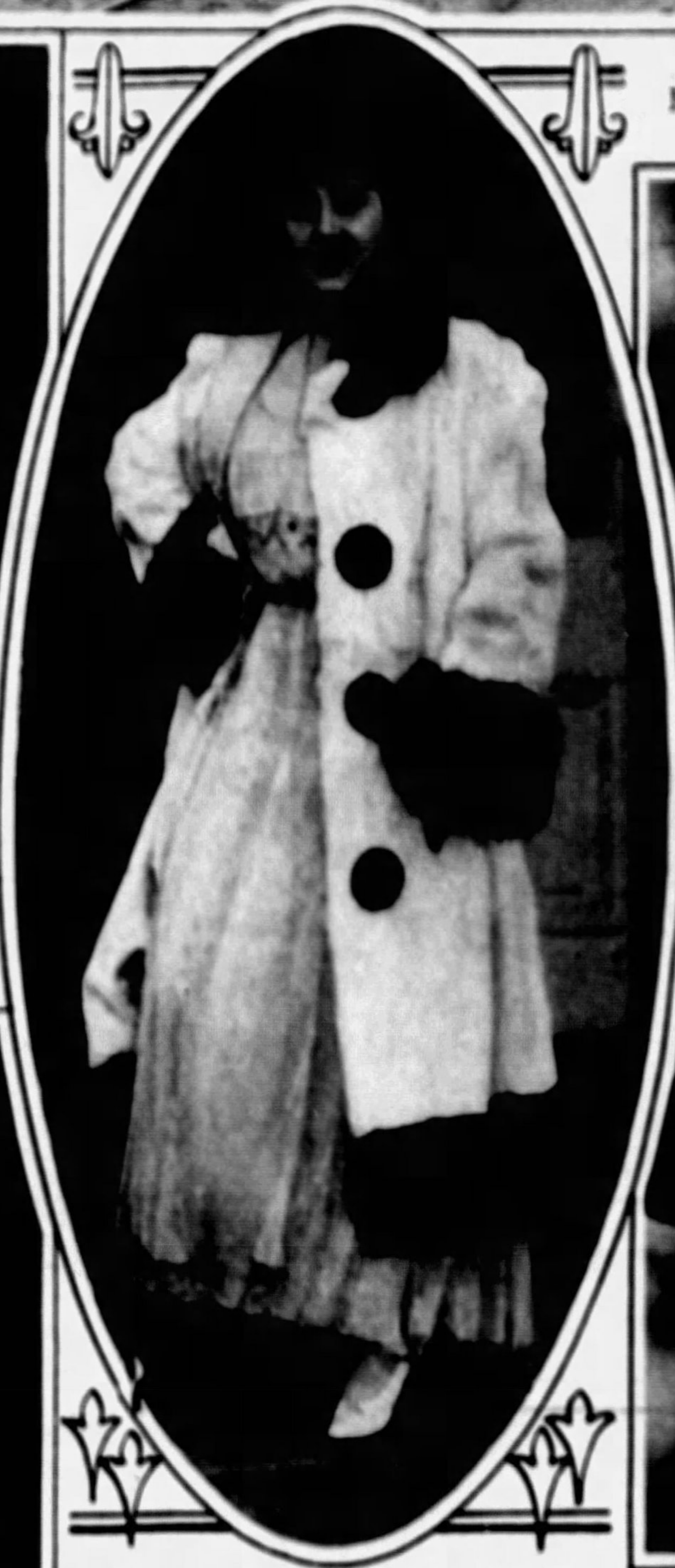


HOLY NAME SOCIETY PARADES
For many years the Holy Name Society parades brought out thousands of marchers.

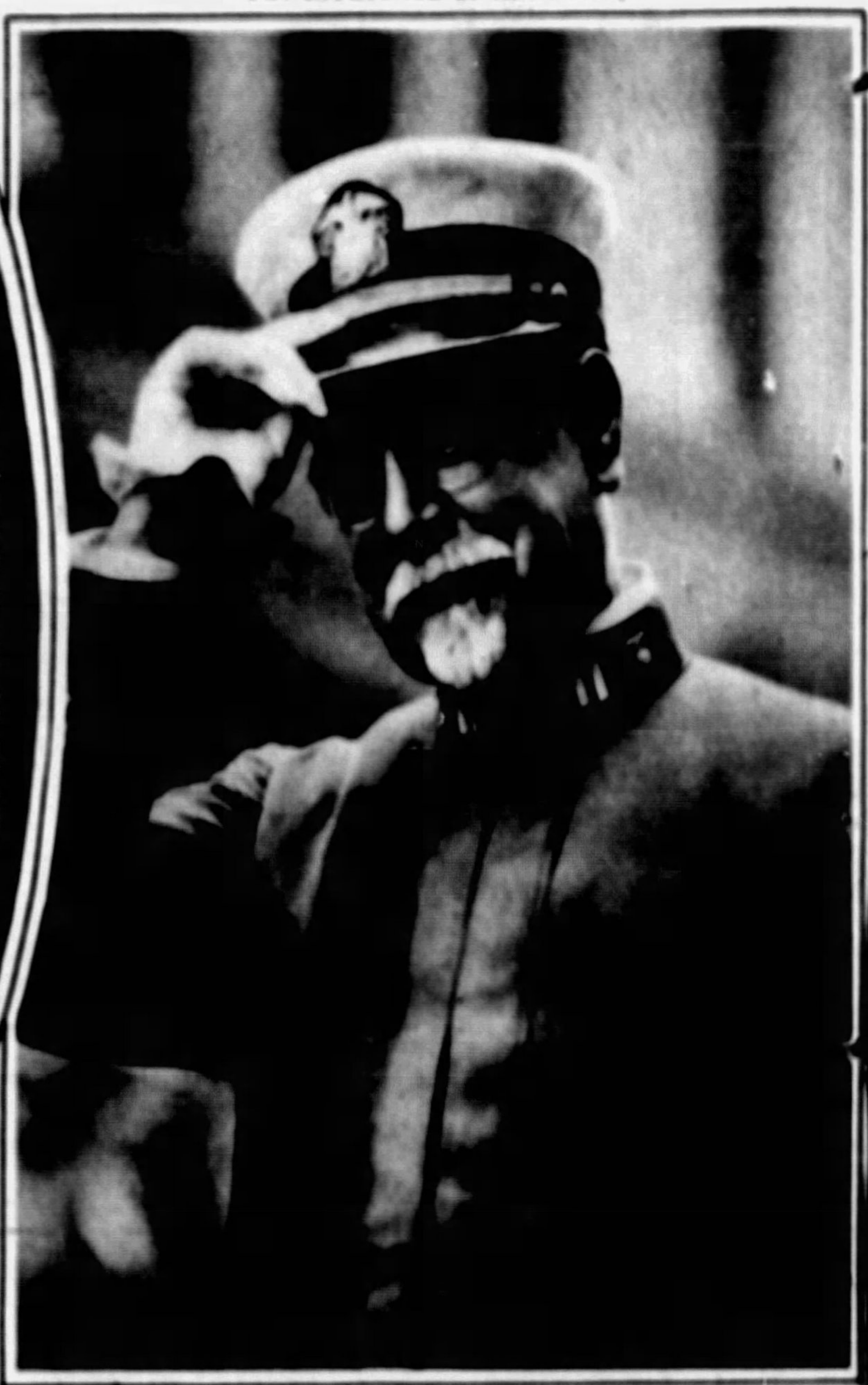


CLASS DAY AT MARGARET MORRISON. Back in 1912 the young girl graduates presented a graceful step.

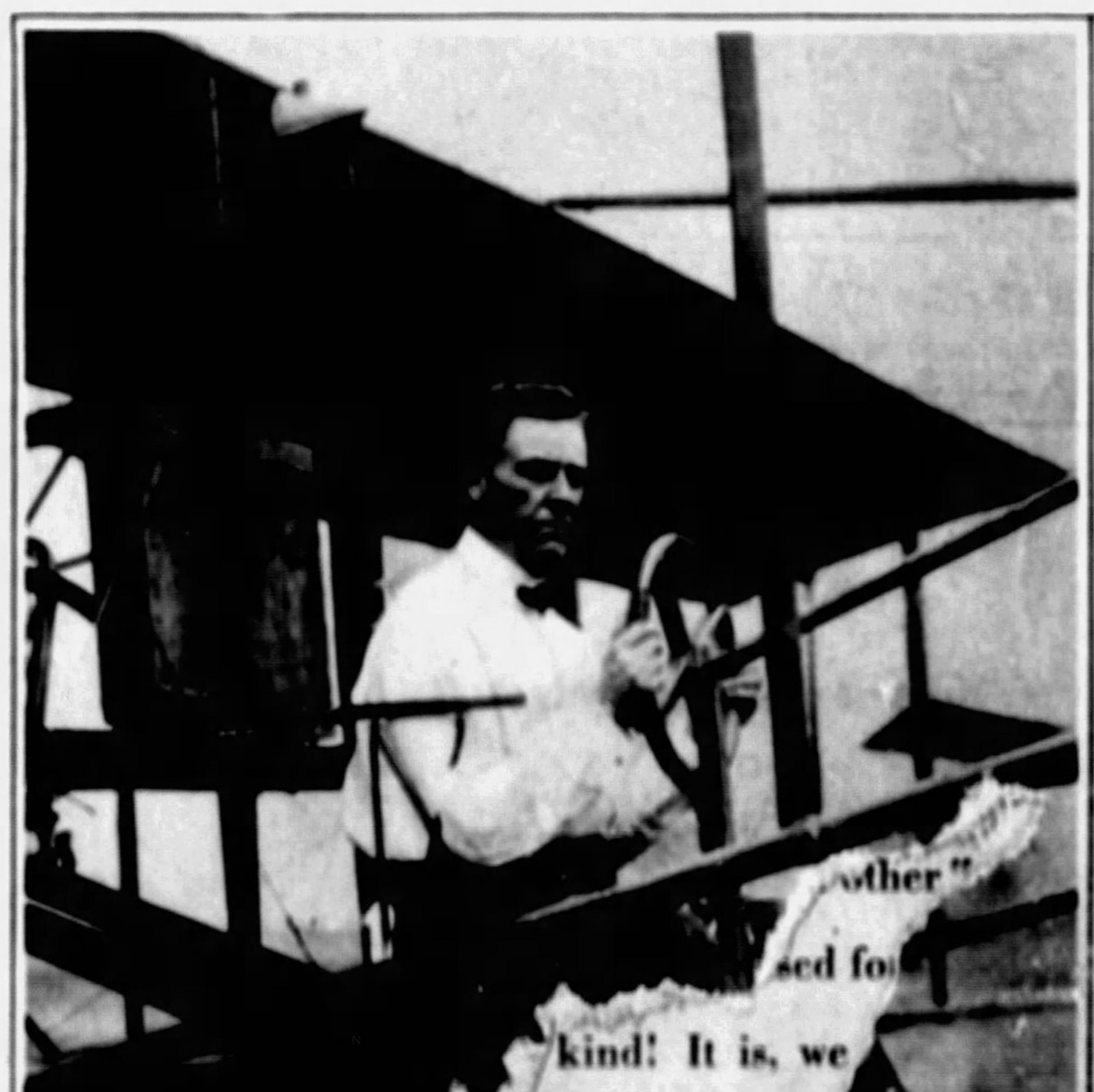
(The pictures on this page taken by Raymond L. Baird, Chronicle Telegraph and Gazette Times staff photographer.)



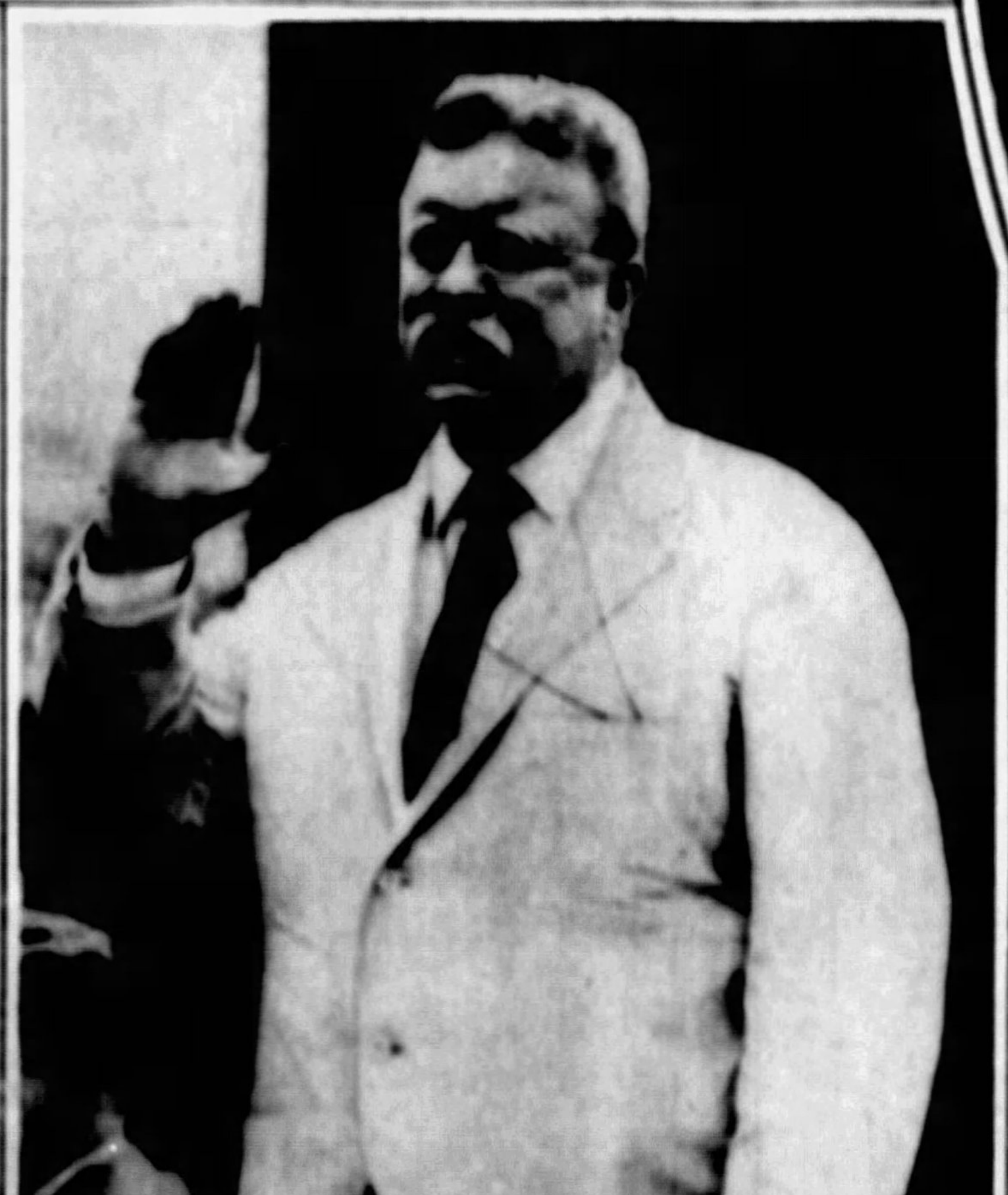
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.
This famous authoress is a native of Pittsburgh.



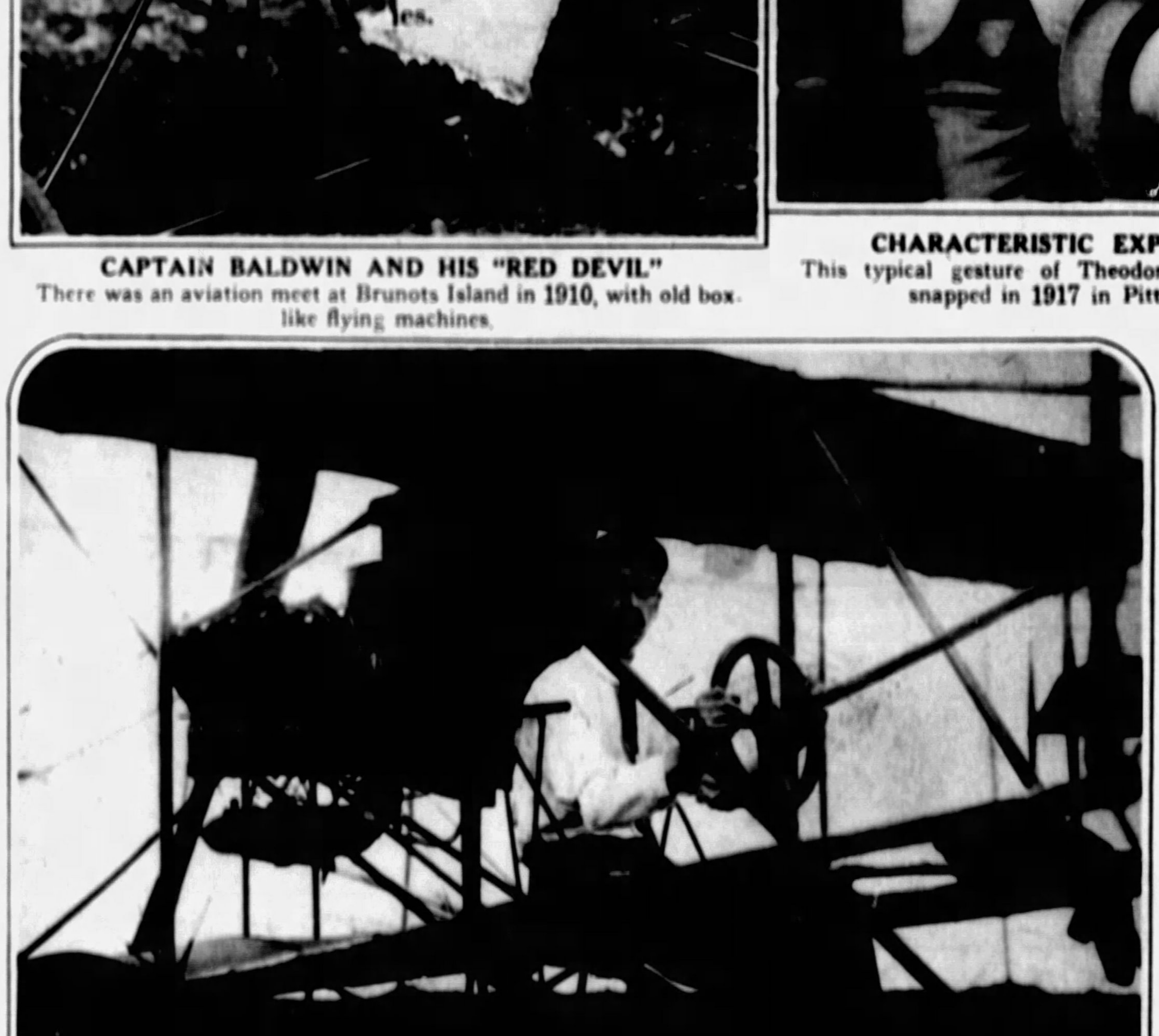
FAMOUS BAND LEADER. John Philip Sousa has been in Pittsburgh frequently. This picture was taken when he was somewhat younger.



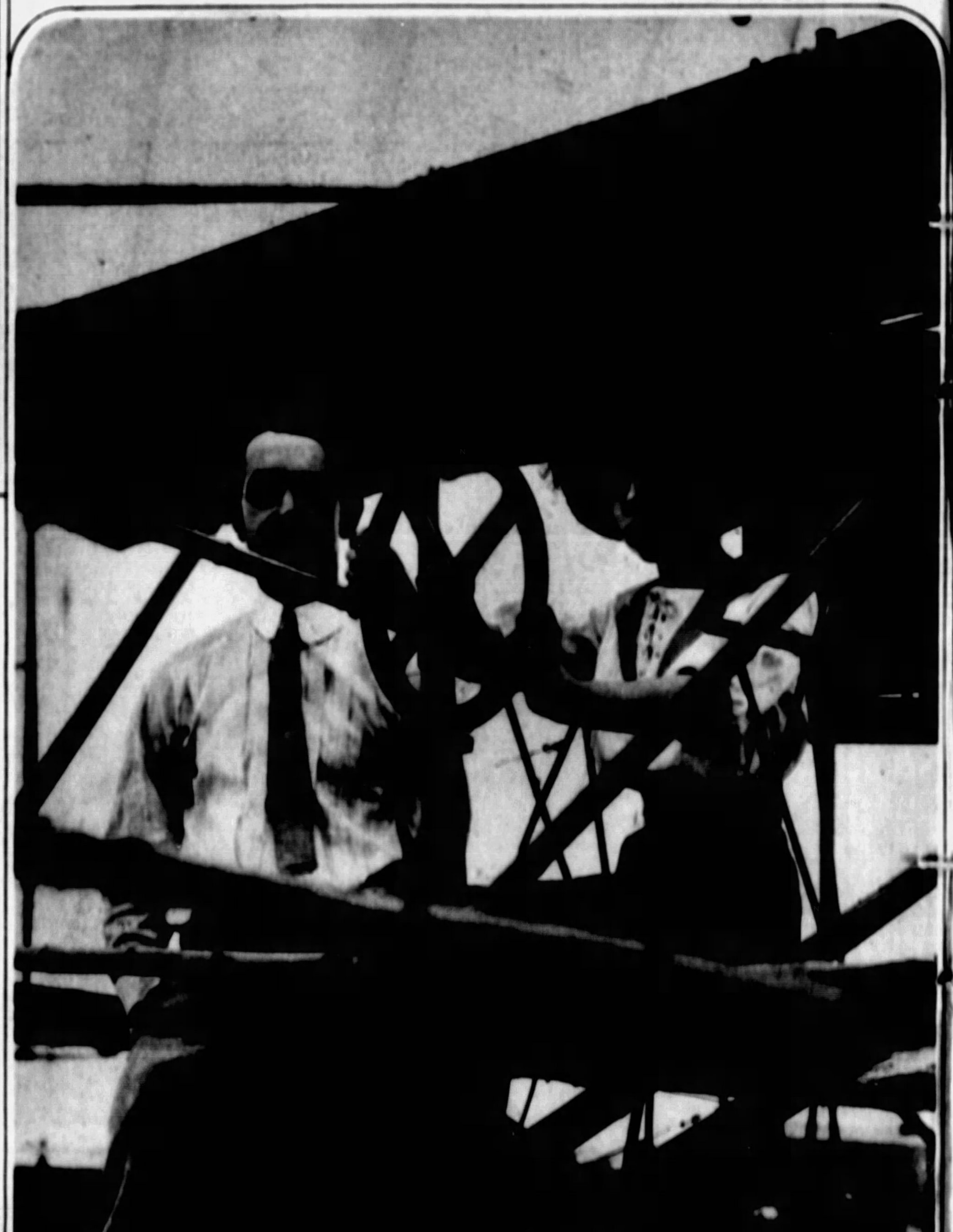
CAPTAIN BALDWIN AND HIS "RED DEVIL"
There was an aviation meet at Brunots Island in 1910, with old box-like flying machines.



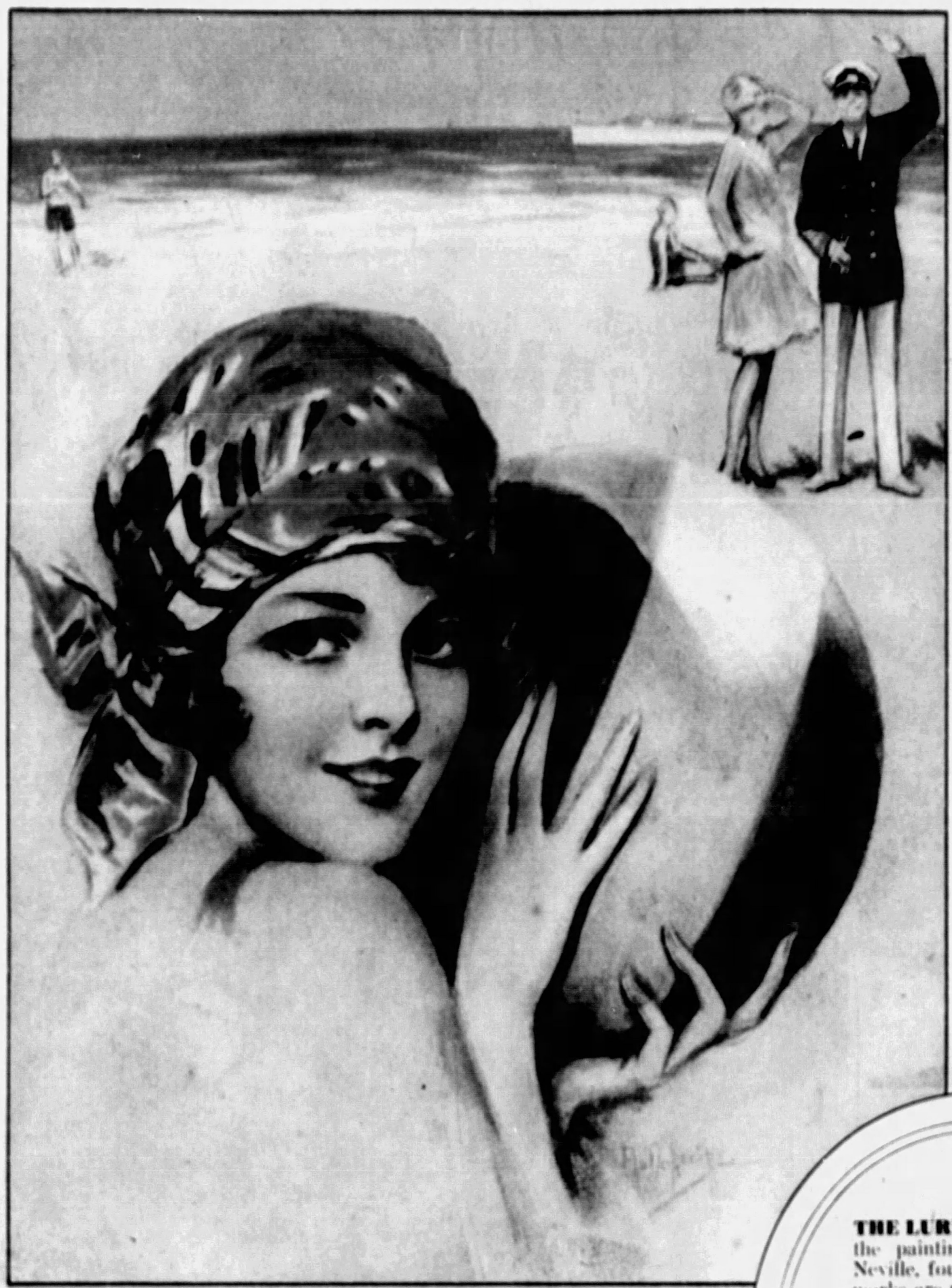
CHARACTERISTIC EXPRESSION.
This typical gesture of Theodore Roosevelt was snapped in 1917 in Pittsburgh.



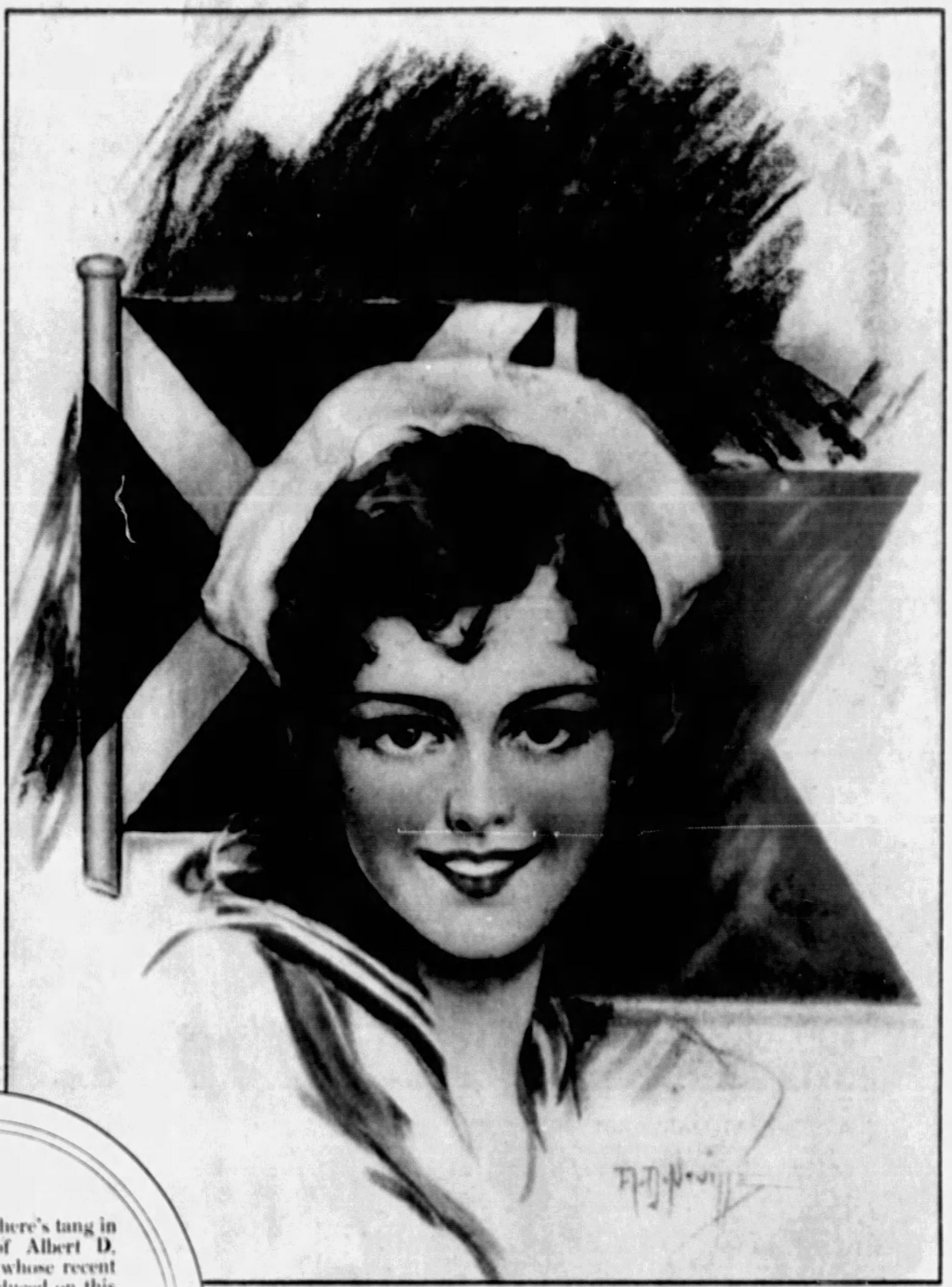
GLENN H. CURTISS.
Left: the best flight of the 1910 aviation meet at Brunots Island was made by Curtiss, who flew around the race track on the last day of the meet.



PIONEER AVIATRIX?
Right: Mrs. Bud Mars at the Brunots Island meet in 1910. But there were no women fliers at that time, Bud Mars, her husband, did the flying.

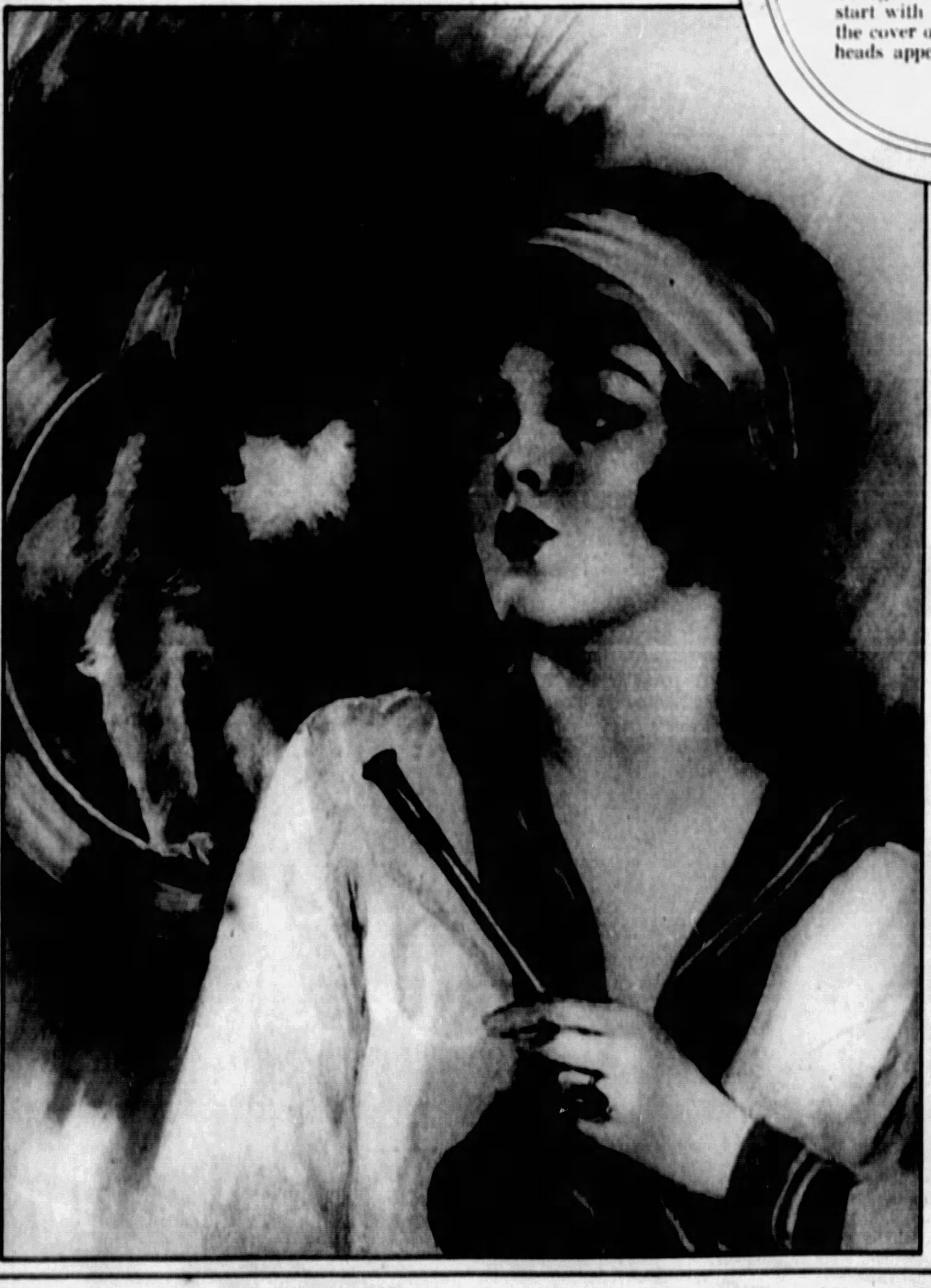


ON THE BEACH The feeling of health and its agent, sport, expressed in oil, with not too distant the lure of the speed boat and the open waterway.

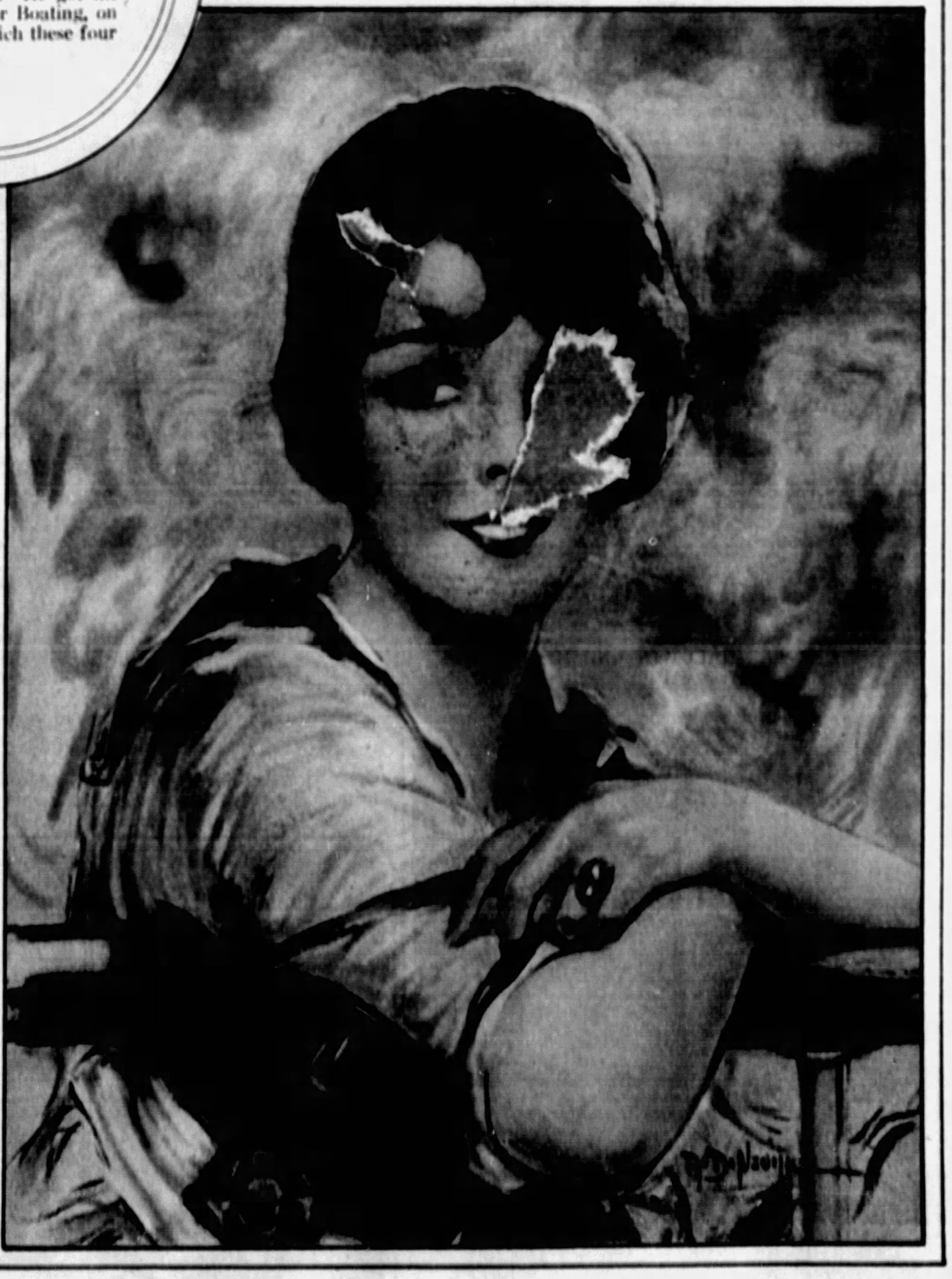


THE TEMPTRESS—Who wouldn't sail under her pennon, this rosy-lipped lass of the wind and wave whose smile is a lure, her eyes a dare?

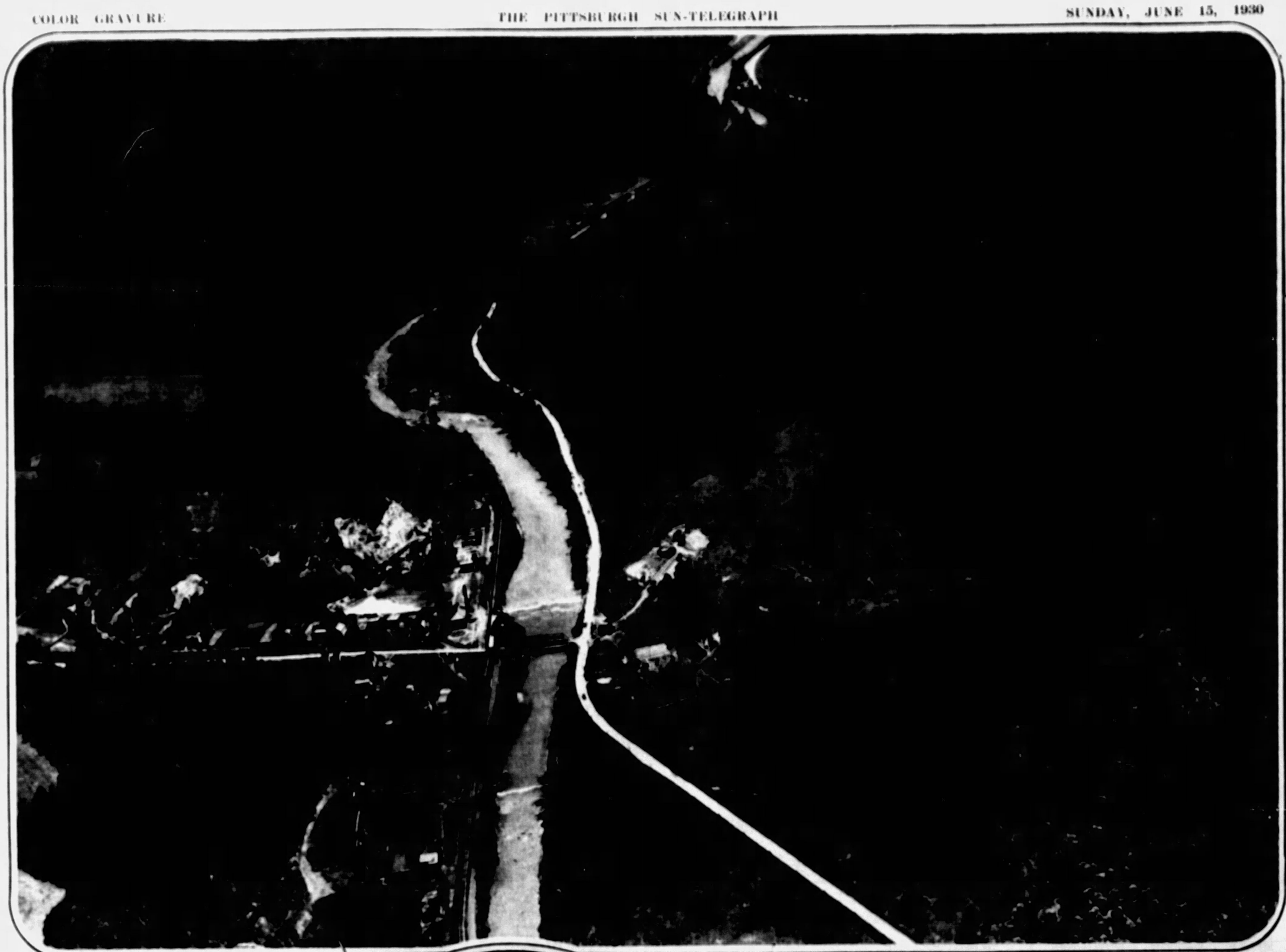
THE LURE—There's tang in the paintings of Albert D. Neville, four of whose recent works are reproduced on this page. Born in Watertown, N. Y., in 1896, he studied at the Chicago Art Institute under noted artists, including George Bellows. He got his start with Motor Boating, on the cover of which these four heads appeared.



THE SEA DOG—Seeing the world through a porthole, and what a world! A real sea dog would know better what to do with that part of the world nearest him, tempting lips protected only by flashing eyes and a tiny stick.



SAFE IN PORT—A stop on the cruise, you surmise; just idle curiosity while supplies are being brought aboard, then roving eyes meet those of a stalwart, bronzed figure on the pier. Perhaps there's more to the story—who knows?

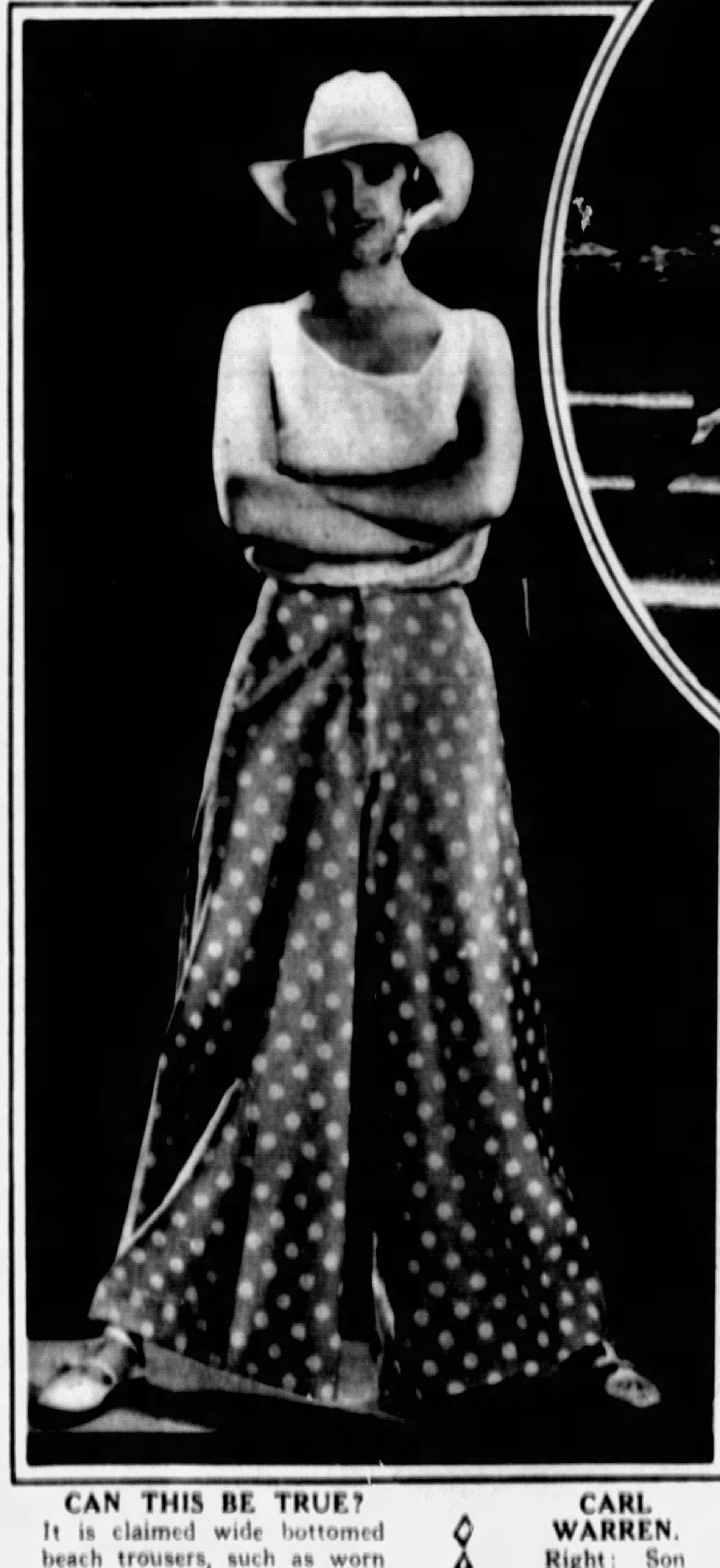


AERIAL VIEW OF LINCOLN HIGHWAY. This view of the gap through Chestnut Ridge, between Greensburg and Ligonier, showing Loyalhanna Creek and Latrobe Bridge, is the first of a series of aerial views of the Lincoln Highway to be published in this section.

Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

CLOSE HURDLERS. iper, of West Point track team, and Edward Knoblock, Pitt, in 220 low hurdles, ran neck and neck, but the Pitt man won.

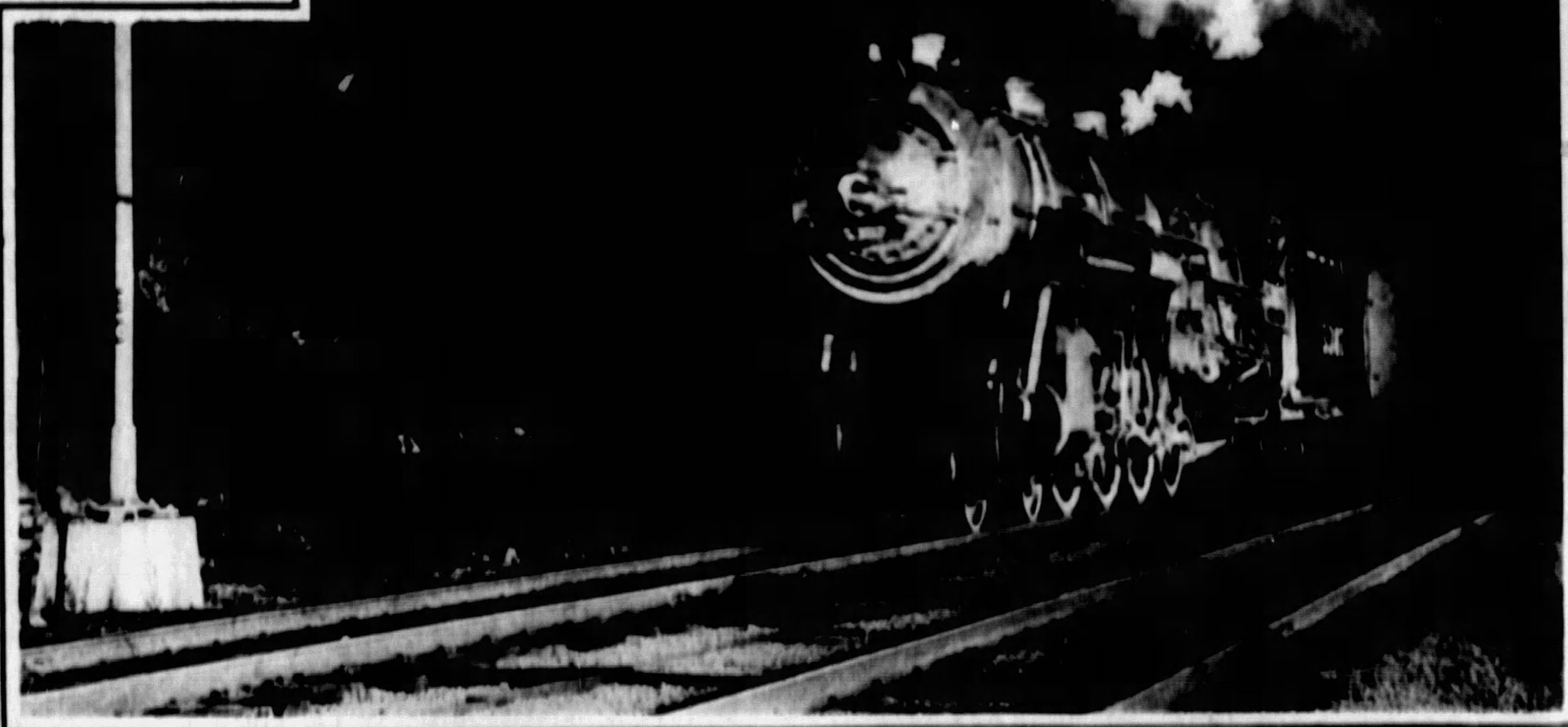
OLD MILL AND DAM NEAR CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA. Reminiscent of an older day is this deserted mill on the Tygert River, but it offers a beauty spot for the inquiring motorist.



CAN THIS BE TRUE? It is claimed wide bottomed beach trousers, such as worn by **Marcia Manners**, are quite the thing for summer wear. They are of blue and white dotted shantung, and so's the hat.

◆

CARL WARREN. Right: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Thoma, of Regent Square.



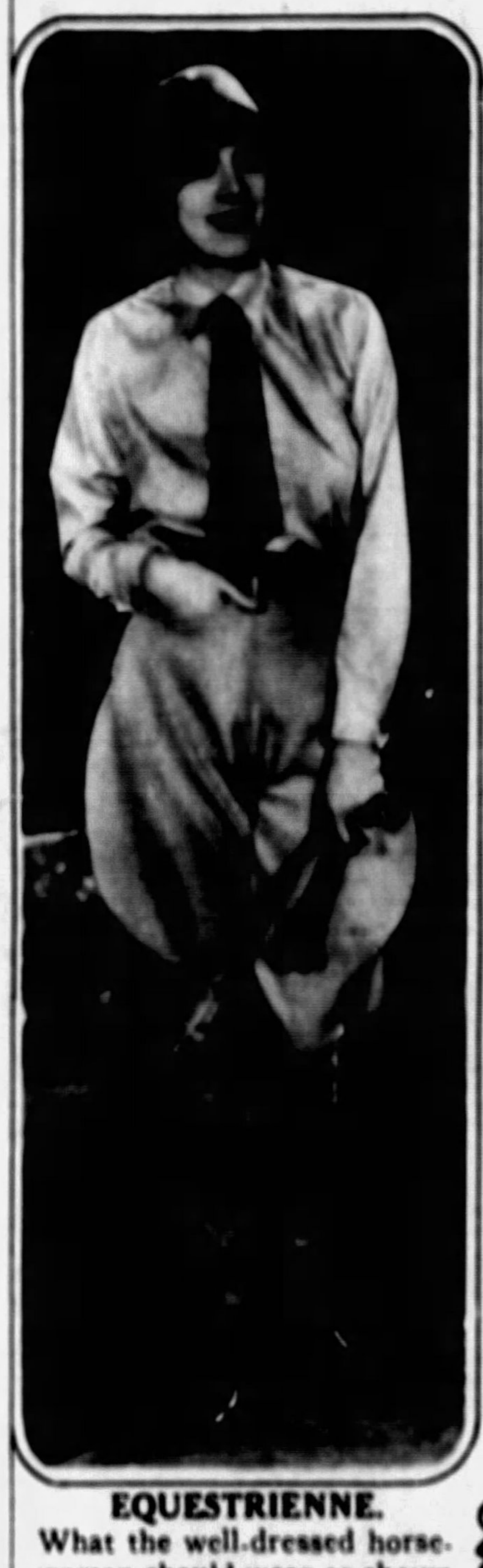
ACTION FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF A TRAIN GOING 45 MILES AN HOUR. Nothing can quite equal the thrill of standing near a track as a fast train goes thundering by through the night and this picture, taken at Tuxedo Park, Missouri, is thrilling itself.

LITTLE SQUIRREL HILL CHILDREN ATTEND DANCING CLASSES. Left to right: Rhoda May Landy, Alma Spann, Jean Lichter, Eleanor Pearlman, Phyllis Harris, Norma Wise, Dorothy Dezen, Betsy Levy, Elaine Morris, Florence Dym.

COSTUMES FOR DUTCH DANCE. Martha and Joan Strassberg, Squirrel Hill children, attending dancing classes.

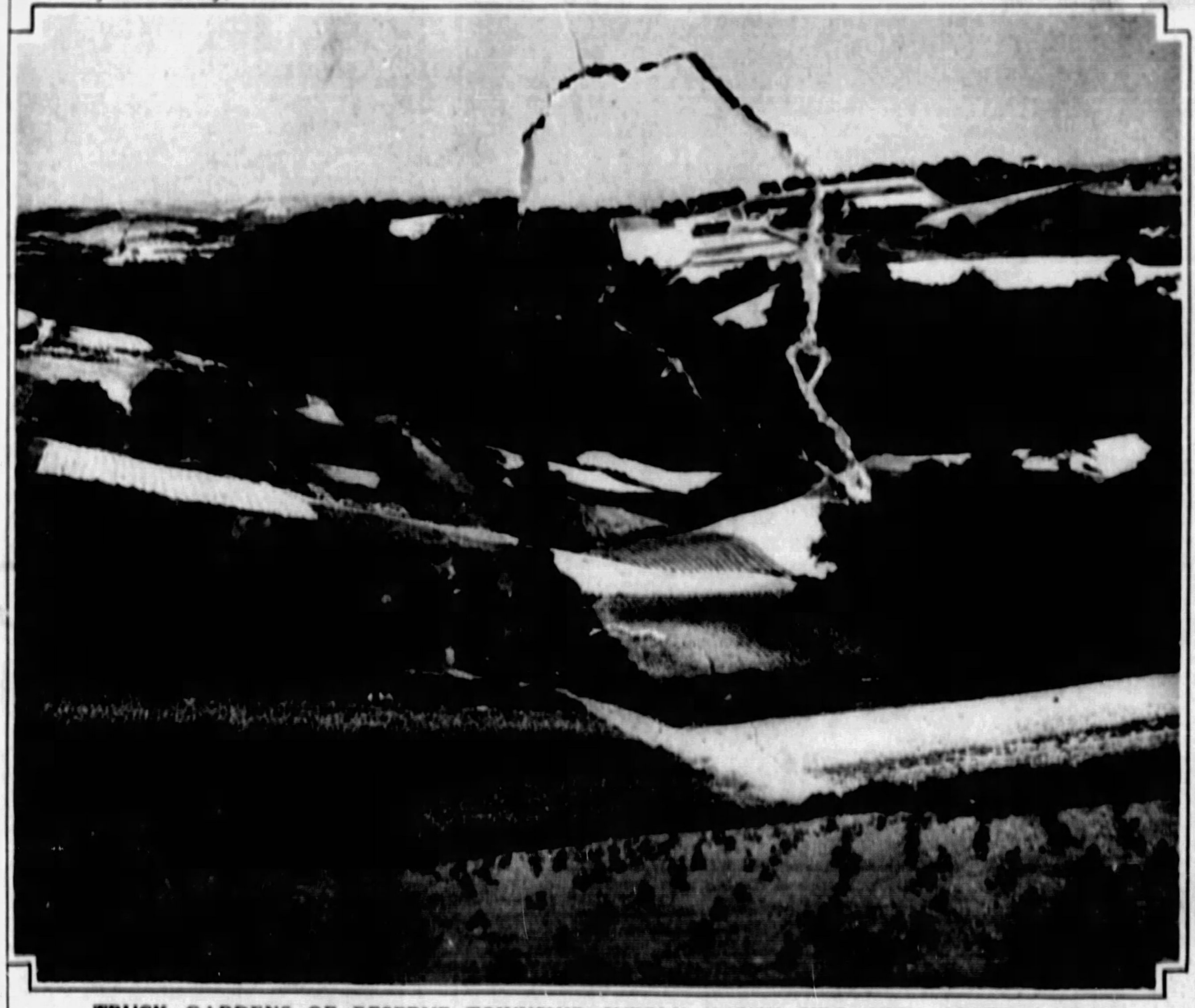
(Photo by Dooner)

POET AND EDITOR. Florence Engelman, of McKeesport, is class editor of college year book at Beaver College, near Philadelphia.



EQUESTRIENNE. What the well-dressed horsewoman should wear as shown by Rita LaRoy.

NAVY AIRCRAFT SOARING THROUGH A SEA OF CLOUDS. Making maps from the air has its difficulties, due to haze and clouds, for the photographers must fly nearly three miles high. A river is seen through a rift in the clouds.



TRUCK GARDENS OF RESERVE TOWNSHIP SUPPLY NORTH SIDE WITH GREEN GOODS. One of the most intensively cultivated tracts in this district is just behind Troy Hill and there are acres and acres of nicely cultivated produce destined for the North Side population.

Sport Welts

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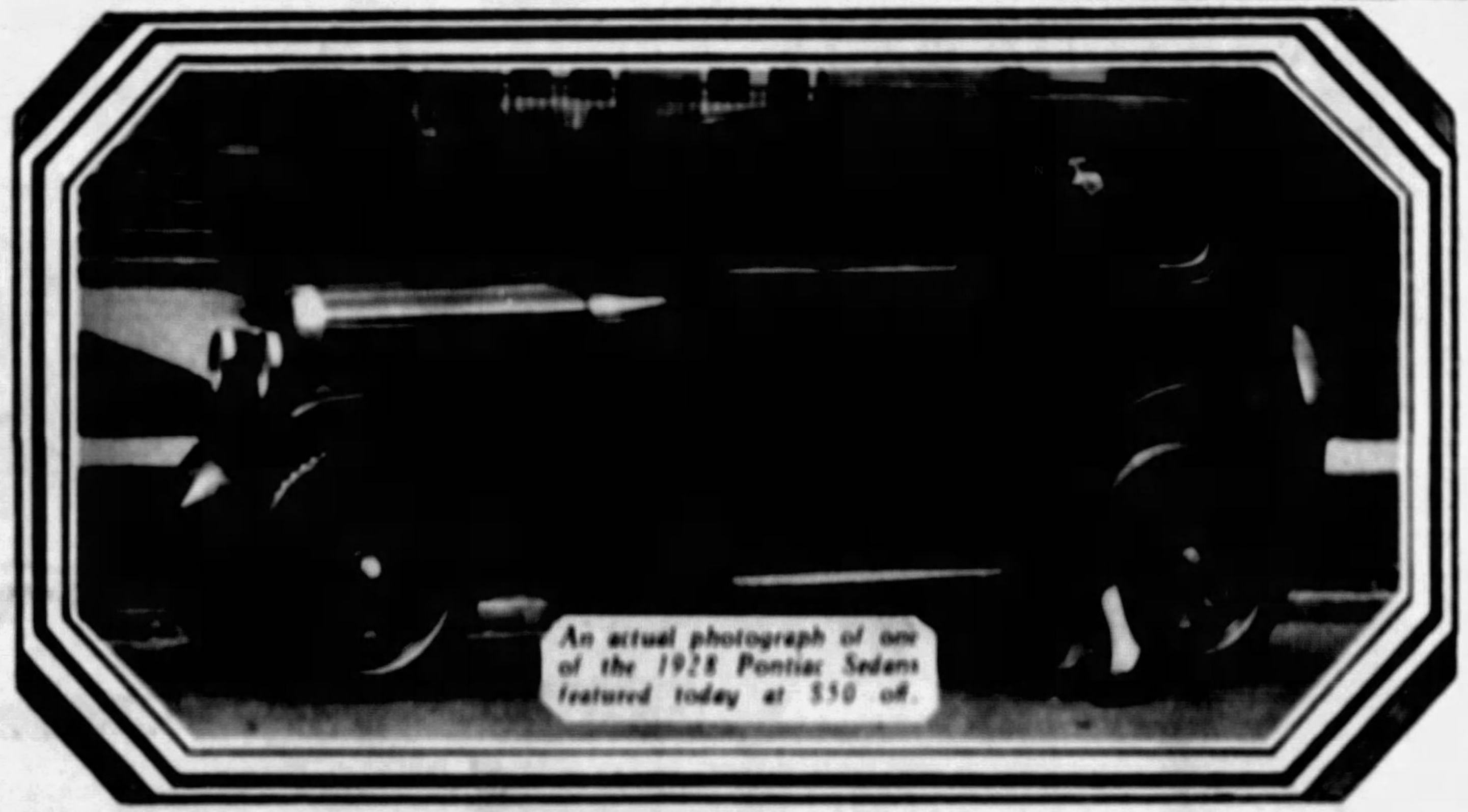

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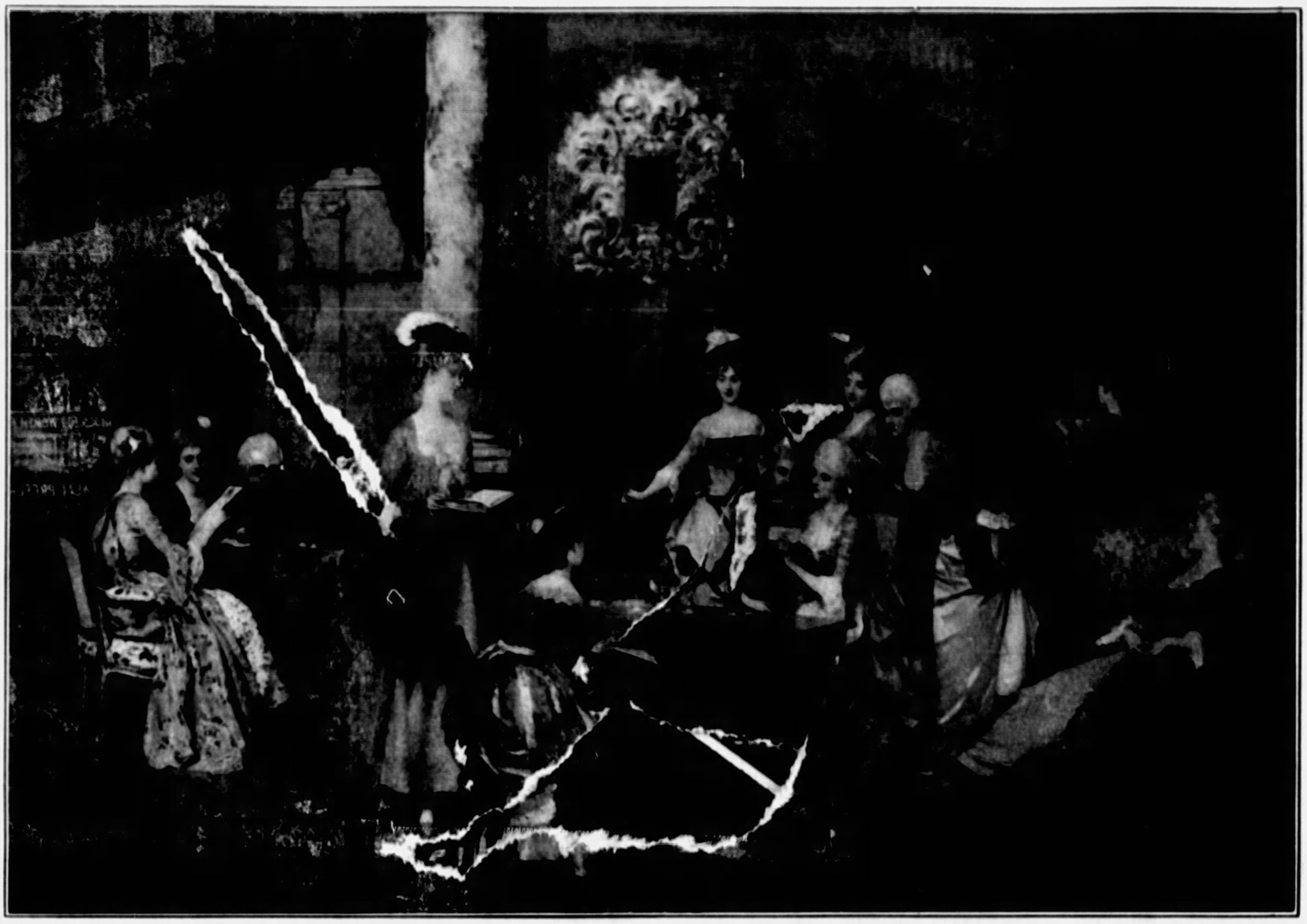
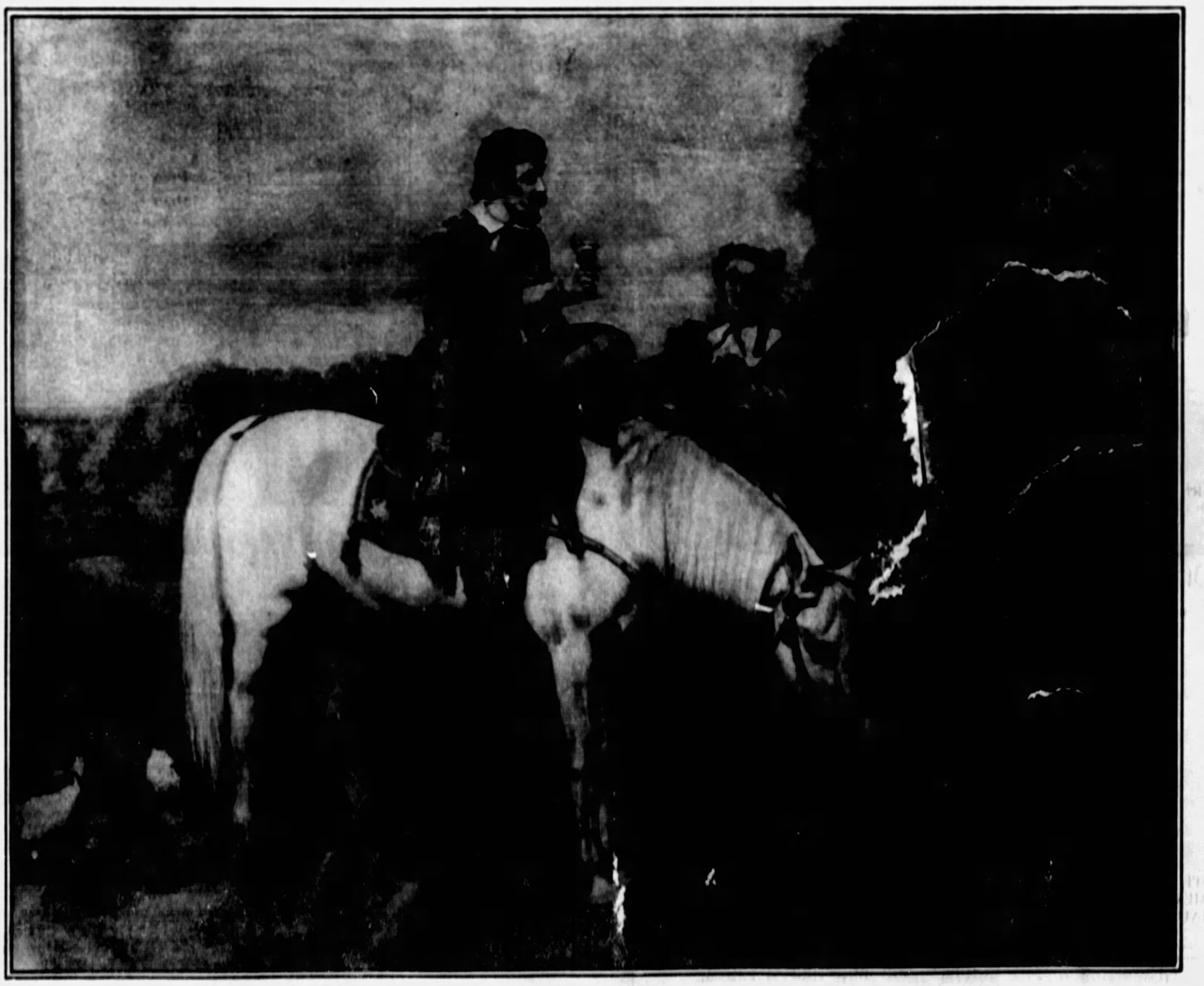


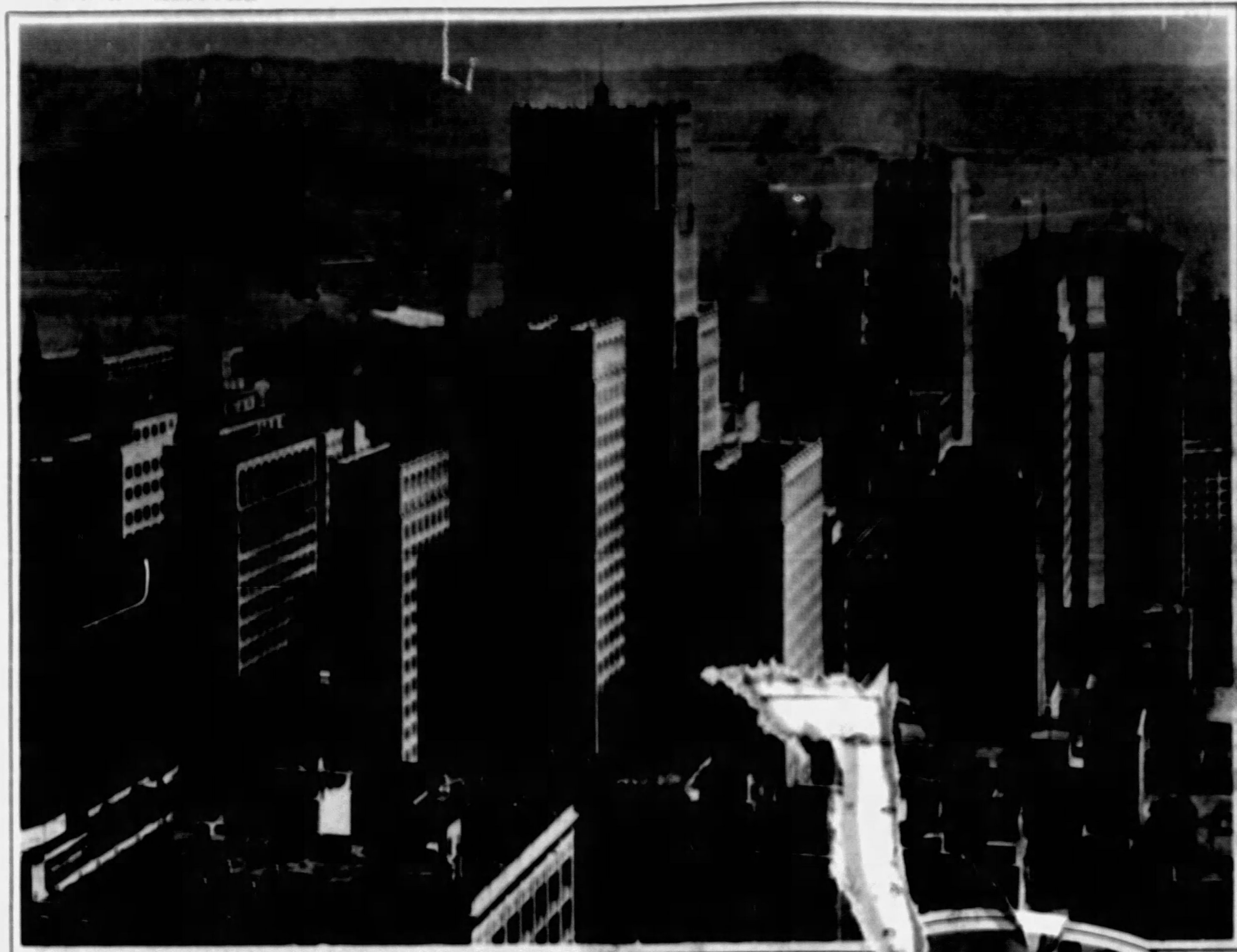
"LESSON IN NATURAL HISTORY"—Gentlemen may prefer blondes today, but in another era blondes seemingly preferred man's progenitor, at least you gather as much from this famous painting by Antonio Gisbert, a Spanish artist who lived in Paris at the time of this work, somewhere about 1880. The picture, one of the Stuart Collection, was left to the Lennox Library on condition that it should not be exhibited on Sunday, a condition that applied to the entire Stuart Collection, by the way. The painting is not less valuable because of its depictation of the styles of a great period in French history.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the New York Public Library.)

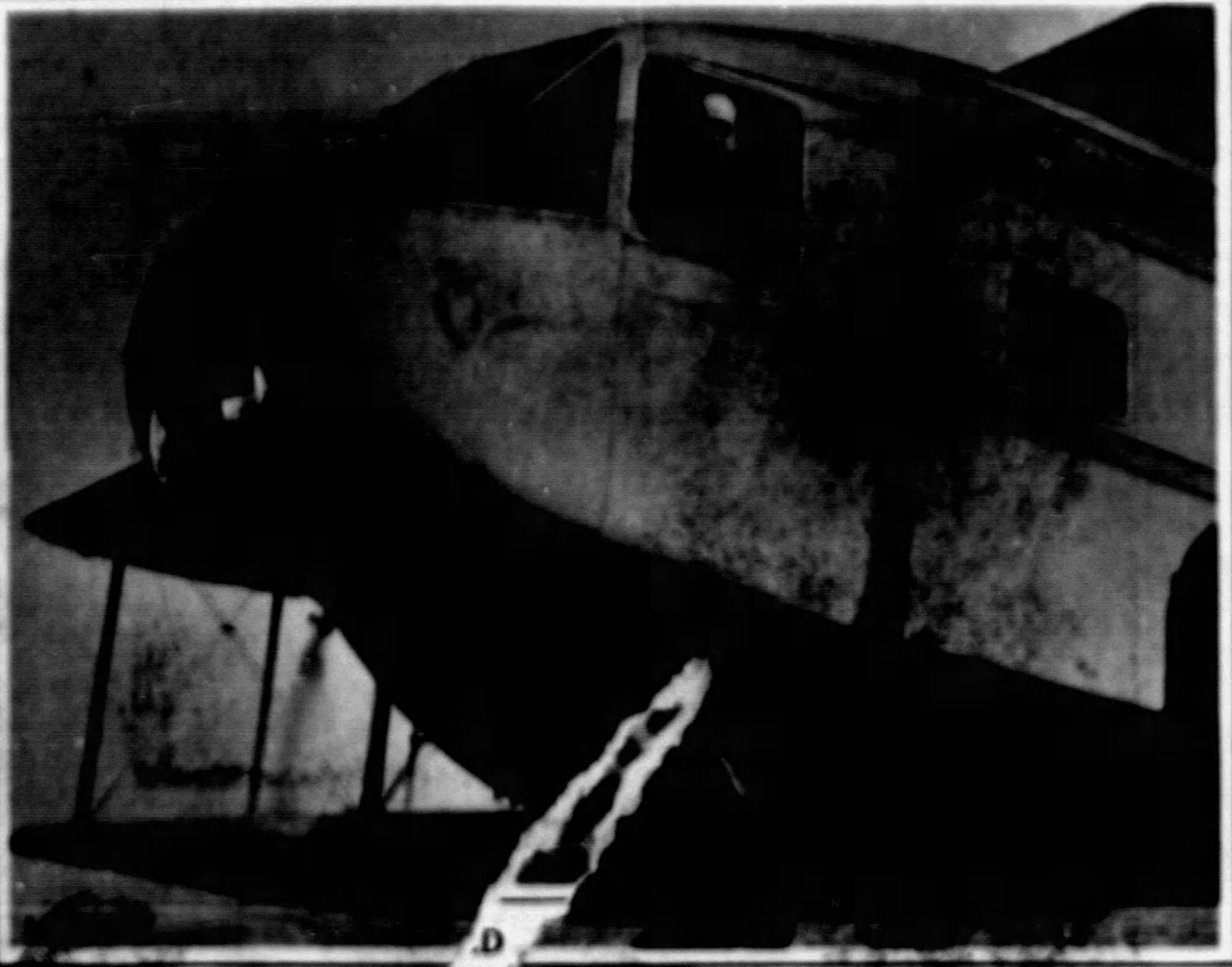


"THE STIRRUP CUP"—There was a day, back in the time of Charles I., of England, when the parting guest was cheered on his way with a goblet of wine, a toast to his good fortune on the journey ahead; a toast for him to drink to his host's continued good fortume. In this painting J. F. Herring (1795-1865) has captured the spirit of "the stirrup cup"—even the horse enjoys his. This picture is also one of the Stuart Collection.

(Courtesy of the New York Public Library.)



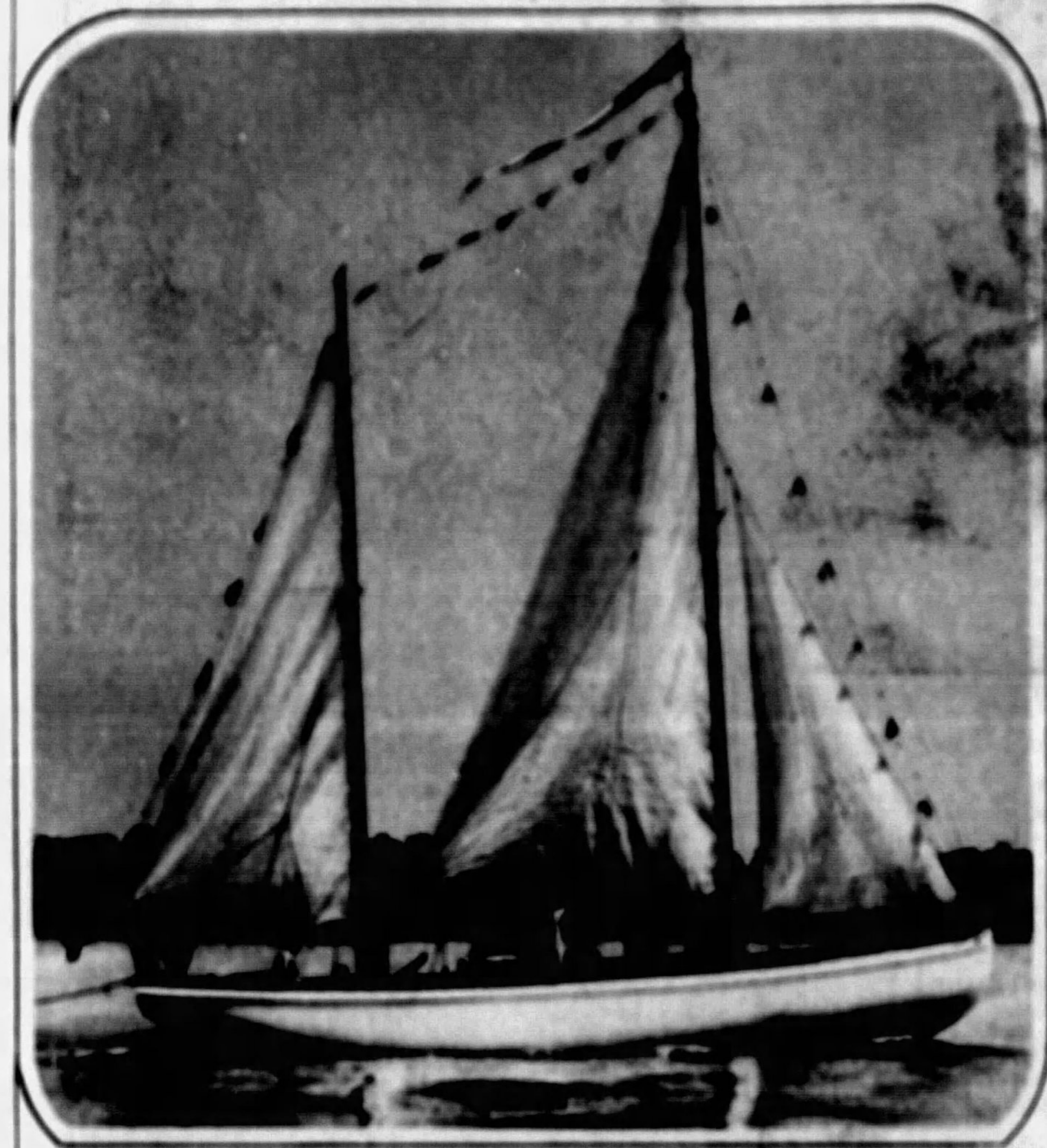
SAN FRANCISCO'S EVER-CHANGING SKYLINE. Splendid and new towering structures characterize San Francisco's financial district. The bay is seen in the background, with Goat Island, Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda beyond.



D

DUPLICATES HIS EA TRIUMPH. Glenn H. Curtiss, pionee tor, flew from Albany to New York 2 go in a "box-kite" contraption. Rece retraced his trip in a m

NORMA JEAN. Right: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Philip, of Beaver Falls.



TINY KETCH COVERS 13,000 MILES IN CRUISE. The Carlsark, with Carl Weagant in command, and manned by Cornell graduates, entering Little Neck Bay, Long Island Sound, after world tour.

ND E

POINTING TO THAT CALIFORNIA SUN. There is just so much joy along the beach in Southern California that bathing girls frolic all the day long.

PITTSBURGH ARTIST.

A. F. King, a native Pittsburgher, has painted portraits, landscapes and still life for many years and is well known for his canvases. He has had studios in various parts of the city and is now located in the New York Life Building. Mr. King lives in Braddock Avenue, East End.

ROBERT AND BROTHER WILLIAM, Sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Neill, Seventh Street, Pitcairn. *(Photo by Stedeford.)*

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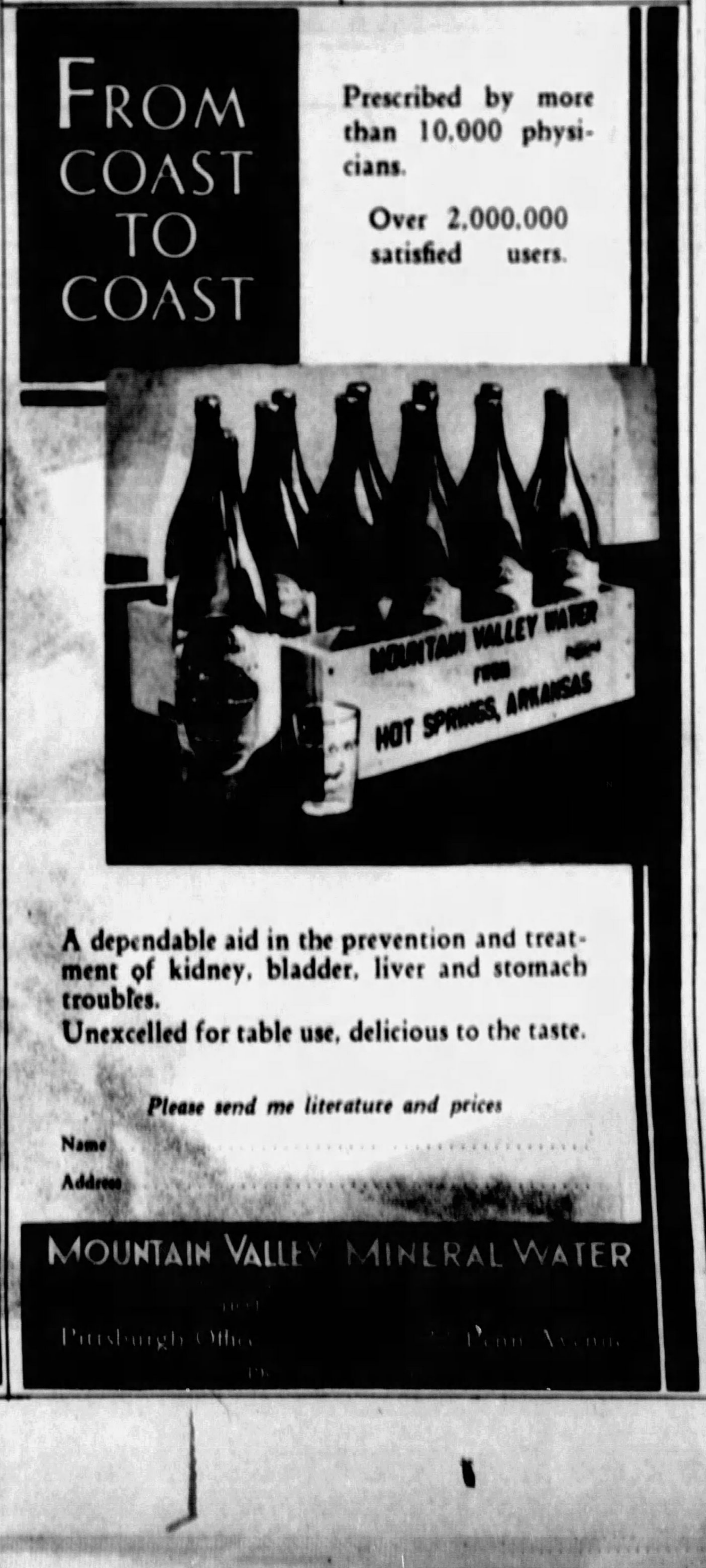

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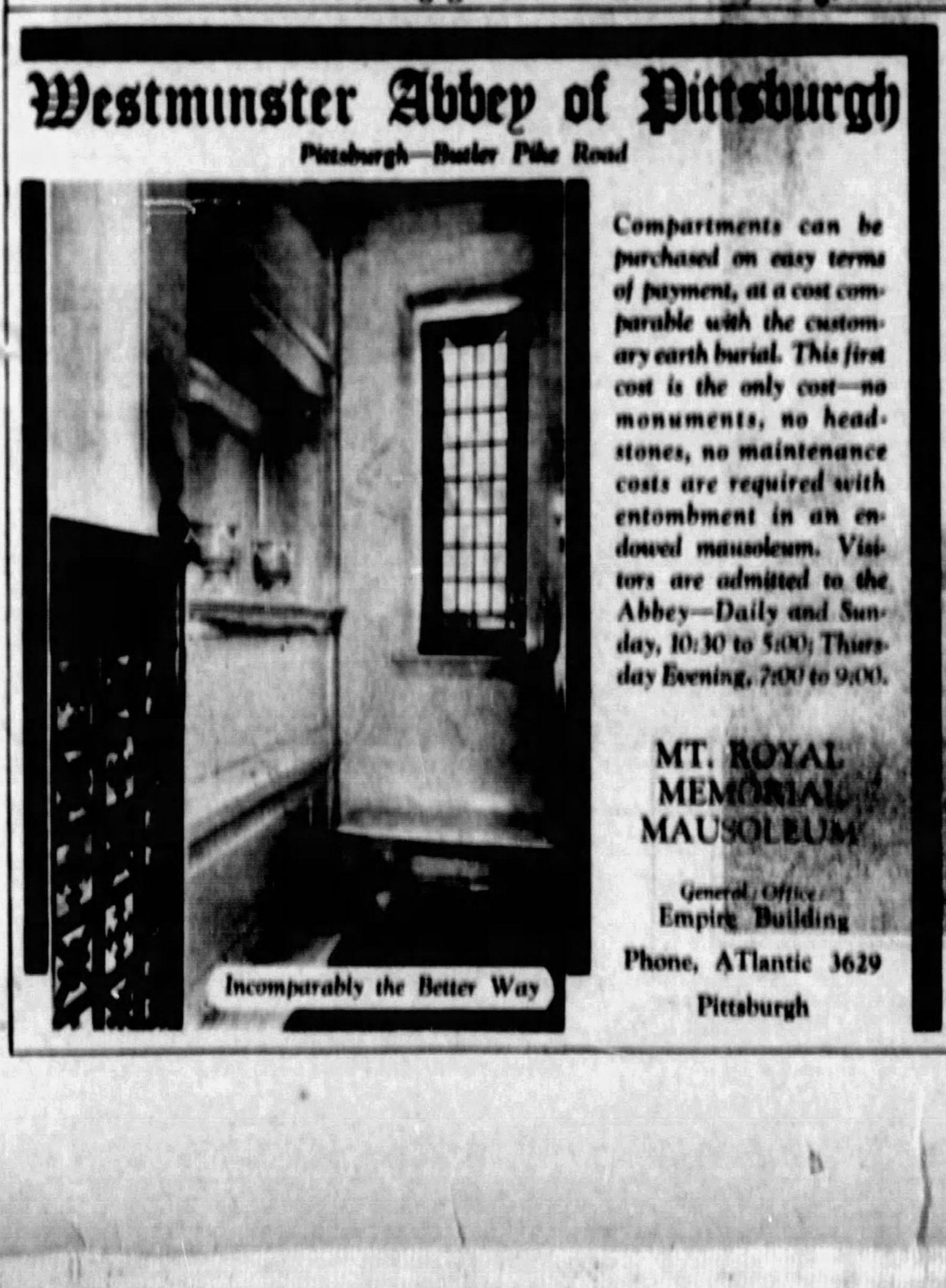

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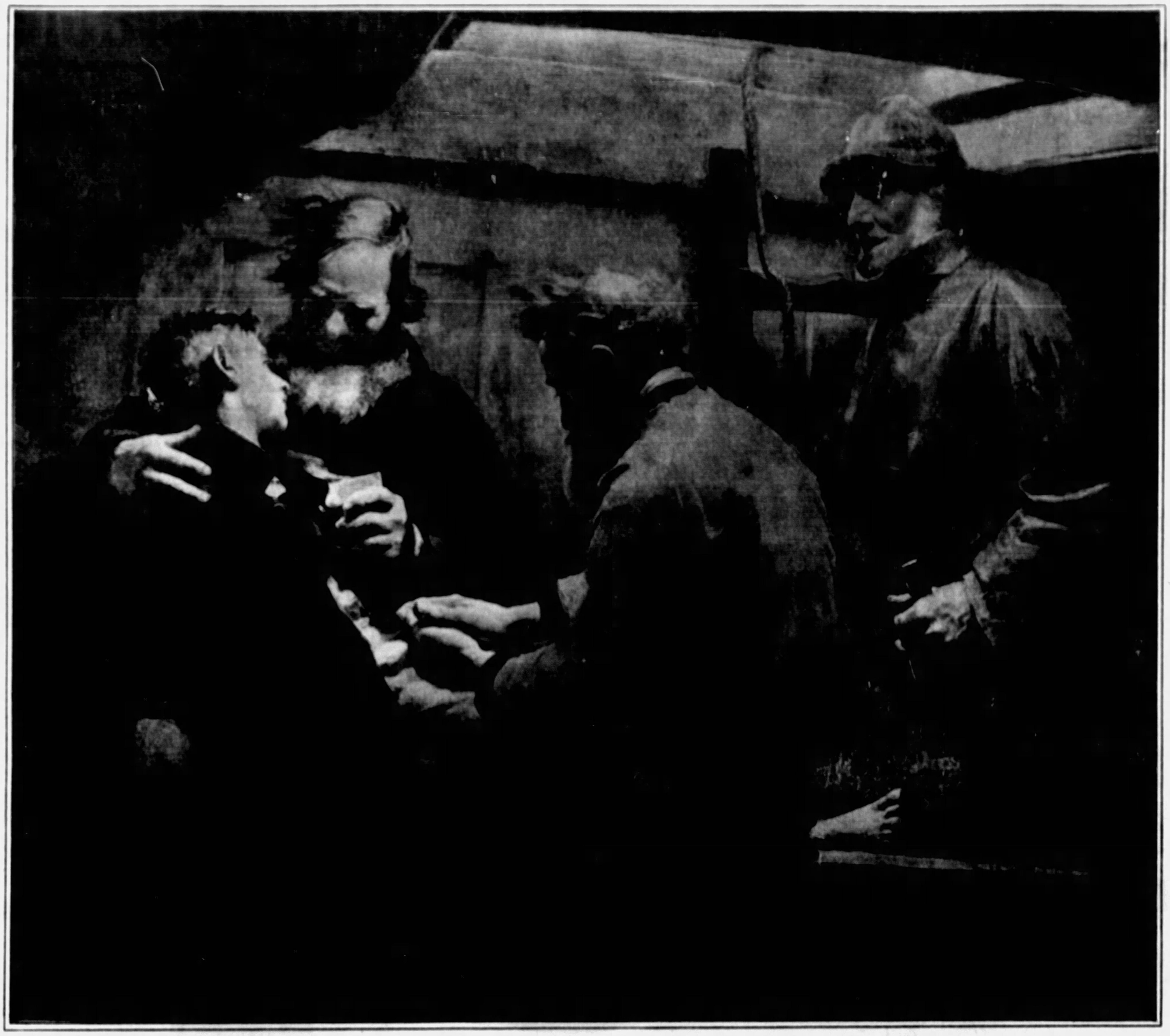
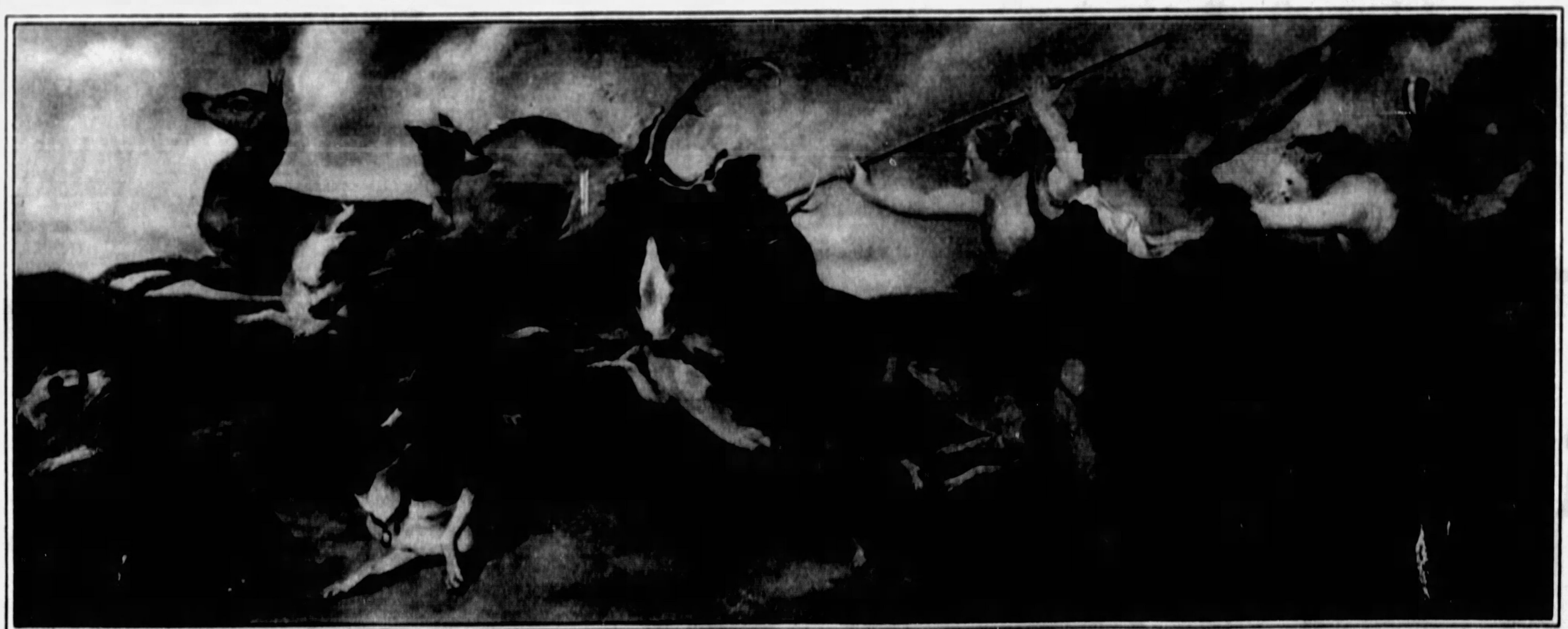


"SAVED FROM THE SEA"—A drama of the first water (one speaks of this picture as of a diamond), and there is a second meaning underlying this description of the saving of the life of a young man just gone "down to the sea in ships" and who, nearly meeting death, was saved by kindly old salty souls who knew that which he was but trying to learn. The famous painting is by Albert Starling, the famous English artist.

(Courtesy of the Wunderly Galleries.)



"THE CHASE"—A SLAUGHTER—A brutal, yet, because of that fact, a perfect depictation of a typical incident in an era long before the S. P. C. A. came into being. This painting by Peter Paul Rubens was made in the heyday of the artist's career, presumably after the completion of his art course in Antwerp. Born at Siegen, Westphalia, in June of 1517, he studied in Antwerp and died there in 1640. The original painting is in the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin. Peter Paul Rubens' canvases are distributed throughout the world.

(Courtesy of the Wunderly Galleries.)

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